

JOHNSON STILL WEIGHS RUNNING MATE CHOICE

By BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—President Johnson told 30 Democratic governors at the White House Saturday that he will reveal his choice of a vice presidential running mate "sometime in the first part" of next week.

one "who knows how to carry a message to the people," he told the governors.



up his mind because he wants to select a man qualified to succeed him if it becomes necessary.

THE PRE-CONVENTION session with the governors was an innovation in presidential politicking, and the state executives came out of the meeting glowing with importance and esteem for their party leader.

"He made every man in the room feel like he was part of the team," said Brown.

The President had assembled cabinet officers and governmental department heads to report on their specialties.

At the end, he discussed the presidential campaign ahead in unusually frank terms, and shared with the governors his polls of voter sentiment.

THE PRESIDENT told the governors he will reveal his campaign plans after next Thursday.

The governors arrived in an atmosphere of revived interest in the chances of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as a possible running mate.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

I, P-T Experts at Convention

Special interests of Independent, Press-Telegram readers will be served at the Democratic National Convention by Bob Houser, I, P-T political editor.

Houser covered the 1960 conventions of both major political parties for this newspaper and last July recorded activities of the California delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

The Democratic convention opens Monday in Atlantic City where Houser will team with a corps of correspondents in the Ridder Newspapers Convention Bureau.

Heading the bureau will be Walter T. Ridder, chief of the I, P-T Washington Bureau and a veteran observer of the national political scene.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

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The Weather--

Low clouds night and morning hours, but mostly sunny today. High about 87. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Unruh Role Remains Unresolved

Power Struggle Seen as State Delegates Arrive

By HARRY FARRELL

ATLANTIC CITY—The bulk of California's delegation arrived here late Saturday aboard two sleek jets, with surface harmony



BEAMING SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY of Minnesota, high on the speculation list as President Johnson's choice for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, is surrounded by pretty girls as he makes first appearance at Atlantic City Convention Hall.

HUMPHREY CHECKS IN, SAYS HE FEELS 'VERY, VERY HAPPY'

By ROBERT J. O'KEEFE

ATLANTIC CITY—A happy Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Convention City Saturday afternoon, but Democrats were still without official word on who they will nominate for the vice presidency.

The Minnesotan said he is "very, very happy" with developments, but also said President Johnson hasn't told him he will be the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket.

Humphrey's arrival created a crush in front of the Shelburne Hotel, headquarters of the Minnesota delegation, as



more than 500 admirers pressed forward to reach for his hands and wish him well.

ACCOMPANIED by his wife, Muriel, the senior Minnesota senator smiled

broadly as he was escorted through the crowd, into the lobby and up to his 10th floor quarters.

But speaking with obvious earnestness, he said President Johnson hasn't told him he will be the candidate.

In reply to another question, Humphrey said that neither has he been told that the nod won't come to him.

Humphrey, queried when an announcement might come from the President, replied "Truly,

I haven't the slightest idea."

HE ADDED, "I haven't asked him (Johnson) about it and he hasn't spoken to me about it."

Pressed about whether he is actively seeking the vice presidency, Humphrey said he will leave the matter to the President.

"He knows I'm here," Humphrey said. "He knows I'm a good Democrat."

Continued Page A-3, Col. 4

REBUKE TO KEATING

Clare Luce's Senate Move Upsets GOP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Republican Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce announced Saturday night she would run for the U.S. Senate in New York for the Conservative Party ticket.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a letter to Conservative Party Chairman J. Daniel Mahoney written before the Luce announcement, said candidates on the Conservative ticket would "help bring about the defeat of Republicans and the election of Democrats."

Fred Young, Republican state chairman, said in Lowville, N.Y., that Mrs. Luce "should stay home and do some knitting for a change" instead of making the Senate run.

YOUNG SAID Mrs. Luce's candidacy would hurt GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater as well as Sen. Kenneth Keating, the Republican incumbent who will run independently of the national Republican ticket.

"If she thinks she is helping Goldwater in this state, she is wrong," Young said.

"She is doing him a disservice because Keating has a lot of friends and there will be a strong backlash against Goldwater."

THE ENTRY of Mrs. Luce, a Goldwater supporter, in the New York senatorial race was seen as a boost to the election chances of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is a pretty sure bet to be the Democratic senatorial nominee.

The wife of publisher Henry Luce probably would drain votes from Keating, who is seeking re-election without giving support to

the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Mrs. Luce said she wants to run for the Senate so that Sen. Goldwater will not enter the presidential race without an advocate at the senatorial level in the New York campaign.

"I am still hopeful, as is the Conservative Party state leadership, that unity will be achieved behind the Goldwater-Miller ticket in New York, but it is clear that this has not yet occurred," Mrs. Luce said.

Mrs. Luce went against the advice of Goldwater in

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

23 INJURED, NONE DIE

Wisconsin Winds Ruin 440 Homes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Savage winds, packing two reported tornadoes, slashed at southeast Wisconsin Saturday, injuring 23 persons and damaging 240 homes in one city and damaging or destroying 200 homes in another.

The violent winds hammered four cities — Port Washington, Fond Du Lac, Beaver Dam and the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek.

Witnesses said funnel clouds were sighted at Port Washington and Fond Du Lac, where the apparent tornadoes knifed into solidly residential sections.

AT PORT Washington, a Lake Michigan shore city of 4,755 persons, Ozaukee County Sheriff Viol Eidenberger said, "I've never

seen anything like it." He said several homes in a new section were flattened and about 240 more damaged. He said there was no estimate of the loss.

"Many of the homes are wrecked beyond repair," the sheriff said.

St. Alphonsus Hospital in Port Washington said it received 23 injured, including 11 members of one family. All were treated and released, except Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winne-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Islands Brace for Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Cleo battered the rum and banana islands of Guadeloupe with 115 mph winds Saturday and left the main city of Basse Terre looking like a battlefield.

Then Cleo revved up to 120 mph and aimed her lethal winds at the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

At least three persons were dead and eight injured in Guadeloupe, with a higher toll prevented by ample warnings.

HOWEVER, property damage was severe. The streets of Basse Terre and other cities in the seven-island group were strewn with uprooted trees, telephone poles and wires. A report said it looked like a battlefield after a bombardment.

Communications with the sugar and banana plantations in the interior were cut off. But first reports said these crops were heavily damaged.

Highest winds recorded in Basse Terre were 93

CIA Official Sees No Viet Nam Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA officer has voiced "serious doubt that victory can be won" in South Viet Nam and has suggested the eventual outcome might be a negotiated settlement.

The conclusion that no military end to the war against Red guerrillas is in sight was expressed by Willard Mathias, a member of the Central Intelligence Agency's Board of National Estimates, in a June 8 paper on "Trends in the World Situation."

Mathias wrote that the Communist Viet Cong have stepped up their offensive and the counter-guerrilla effort "continues to flounder" under poor prosecution by the Saigon government.

Continued large-scale U.S. support of the anti-guerrilla campaign and an end to "further political deterioration within South Viet Nam could at least

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

Freedomites Seek Split Delegation

By BILL SUMNER

ATLANTIC CITY—A compromise proposal on the seating of delegates from Mississippi appeared to be in the making Saturday but it seemed doubtful that the regular Democratic delegation would accept it.

The solution, one born of a desire for peace and quiet, would split Mississippi's 36 votes between the regular delegation, representing the establishment South, and the Mississippi Freedom delegation, predominantly Negro.

Some Negro leaders said that such a compromise would constitute a victory for the Freedom Party, but the spokesman for the regular delegation, State Senator E. K. Collins, said he

thought such a move would be rejected by his delegation.

COLLINS, obviously rubbed raw by the Freedom group's presentation to the credentials committee Saturday, said that while he couldn't answer for the entire delegation "it would be my opinion the answer would be 'no.'"

The regular Mississippi

Candidate's Plane Missing

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (UPI)—State Sen. Sam Steiger, 35, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, was reported missing Saturday, on a flight to Clifton.

More than a dozen airplanes from Prescott, Globe and Clifton searched unsuccessfully for about two hours before being halted by darkness.

Steiger, a Republican, left Prescott Saturday morning at 10:30 in a Piper Tri-Pacer piloted by a young man identified as Robert Shull.

WIDOW of a Viet Nam hero receives posthumous award of Silver Star for husband at White House, and is told by President her bravery "is no less than" her husband's. Page A-3.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Column reference. Includes Amusements, Beach Combing, Bridge, Classified, Death Notices, Editorials, Financial, Omarr, Radio-TV, Real Estate, Ship Arrivals, Sports, Travel, Women's News.

L.A.C. Says: Things They Will Say and Carefully Avoid

As the Democratic convention opens the orators will have a field day quoting—and misquoting—the Republican candidate and platform. But they will carefully avoid mention of some of the vital moral issues they will face in the coming campaign. They will probably avoid reference to the recent Goldwater remark that the national symbol is changing "from the eagle into an ostrich."

Far too many people are acting like the ostrich that hides its head and thinks its body is hidden. But to even those who disagree with him, Senator Goldwater has brought out issues that cannot be hidden by all the oratory or refusal to face facts. He will be called an extremist, a warmonger, and all who support him will be vilified as detrimental to our true Americanism.

What will certainly not be referred to will be the Bobby Baker scandal—which, like the ostrich, has its head hidden, but looms large on the horizon. Neither will the Johnson fortune accumulated by operation of a radio and TV monopoly under governmental supervision—while the President had great political influence over the agency—and the fact that the family still owns these interests.

When Governor Brown makes the seconding speech in nominating the President he will carefully avoid his close association and dependence on the left-wing CDC. He will not allude to the CDC program to create more cooperatives to compete with private enterprise, or its demand that the Un-American Activities Committee and Loyalty Oath be abolished. Nor will they mention the left-wing ADA from whose membership many of their leaders come.

We may be sure Senator Pierre Salinger will be active at the convention. But he and his supporters will carefully avoid mentioning the deal he made with his opponent a few days before the recent primary election. He had accused his opponent, Cranston, of shaking down his employed inheritance tax appraisers. Cranston had filed suit for libel. But these two agreed to pay the loser up to \$150,000 of campaign losses after the election.

The President will be rightly praised for his action against North Viet Nam when they shot at our ships on the high seas. But there will be little said about the dismal past three years when over 200 of our men have died in the jungles of South Viet Nam and a thousand or more injured—and now no definite policy is apparent for the future.

Much will be said about the prosperity we are enjoying. But little will be said about the 25% increase in the federal budget over the past four years—or the increase in the public debt to a point where it takes over \$10 billion a year just to pay interest on it. We will hear of the tax cut in this election year. But nothing will be said about the shock millions of families will receive when next April they find their withholding taxes will not cover the tax they owe.

It may be true we are like the ostrich who thinks its body is hidden because it has hidden its head. But these issues cannot be hidden by sweeping them under the carpet. The bulge is quite apparent—and millions of people have been shaken out of their apathy. But we are in for a week of oratory that will use every device to cover up what will be important issues in the November election.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Art in Brazil Auctioned on Monthly Payment Program

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—at 150,000 cruzeiros monthly. Even the arts are not immune from Brazil's inflation. Paintings were bought on the installment plan at an art auction including paintings by well known Brazilian artists. The prospective buyer bid the monthly installment he was willing to pay for 10 months.

A buyer who got a painting for a Lazard Segall still-life.

at 150,000 cruzeiros monthly, probably will be paying much less in real terms of the purchasing power of the cruzeiro on his 10th installment than he did on his first. In dollar terms 150,000 cruzeiros last month was \$125 but this month is only \$100.

Top bid was 800,000 Cruzeiros (about \$530) monthly.

for a Lazard Segall still-life.

BARRY TELLS RADIO HAMMS:

Fear of Communications KO Decided A-Ban Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Saturday night concern about the impact of high yield nuclear explosions on communications systems played a big part in his decision to oppose the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Striking a serious note in a largely light-hearted speech to fellow ham-radio operators, Goldwater ticked off a series of phenomena he said would follow high yield explosions, and said they could knock out communications systems without taking human lives.

"Until we know as much as I think the Russians know" about those effects of nuclear blasts, Goldwater said, "I think we are making a mistake in denying ourselves this knowledge."

GOLDWATER said giant nuclear explosions high above the earth could knock out communications without killing people and "contribute to the defeat of our forces."

"You cannot fight wars, you cannot preserve peace without communications," Goldwater said.

The Republican presidential nominee spoke to more than 1,000 radio hams at the annual meeting of the American Radio Relay League.

Earlier, he had declined comment on a Conservative Party of New York announcement that Clare Boothe Luce had said she would run for the Senate on the Conservative Party line "if the nomination is offered to me."

"I WANT to speak to her before I have any announcement," he said.

There had been reports he had asked her to refrain from entering the race, in which her probable opponents would be U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and GOP Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Goldwater told the hams that his own interest in electronics led in part to his concern about communications effects of nuclear explosions.

He said the nuclear effects he is concerned about produce the same disruptions similar to those created by sun spots, and by lightning.

He said they can disrupt transmissions, blow out tubes in communications equipment or cause damage to antennas.

HE SAID the information about those phenomena was classified at the time of the test ban vote in the Senate last September, but has since become public.

Goldwater said his vote against the test ban was based on scientific evidence, not on political considerations.

Most of Goldwater's off-the-cuff speech was in a lighter vein. The senator said no matter what happens he'll remain a ham operator.

"I might have to alter a certain building in Washington a little bit," Goldwater said.

The senator had said in the past that if he wins the White House he will have a ham station there.

Reagan said he planned to make as many personal appearances on behalf of the Goldwater ticket as his time would allow.

The actor was asked if he believed some Negroes would come out for Goldwater.

"I think the interest in electing them (Goldwater and Miller) should be the same for all citizens," Reagan said.

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Platform Emphasizes Party Accomplishment

Prosperity, Peace Gains Summarized

By DALE LANE
I. P. T. Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—Writers of the 1964 Democratic platform kept one eye on Barry Goldwater as they produced a hymn of praise to the record of the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

The first of two sections of the platform claimed "four years of unrelenting effort, and unprecedented achievement" in both domestic and foreign affairs.

A draft of the second section—dealing with promises for the future—will go to the full platform committee today.

Sen. Goldwater, the Republican candidate, was not



mentioned by name, but much of "An Accounting of Stewardship," as the first section is titled, obviously was designed to counter specific points of criticism raised by the Republicans.

"SINCE 1961, we have progressed in the building of mutual confidence, unity and strength," stated the platform Committee on the issue of foreign affairs.

"Strong Atlantic unity emerged in response to Soviet threats in Berlin and in Cuba."

Of Viet Nam, the document said only that when faced with the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, the President ordered "sharp, immediate retaliation."

The Near East is closer to peace than any time since World War II, according to the platform committee.

THE PROPOSED platform—it will go to the full convention for approval Tuesday night—boasts of cold-war victories in Germany and Africa.

The Democrats are taking credit for both the limited nuclear test ban and a build-up in this country's stockpile of atomic warheads.

The party is claiming to have fulfilled its pledge to create such a deterrent power that both Russia and Red China could be destroyed should they attack the United States.

ON THE domestic side, the platform committee said:

"Today we are in the midst of the longest peacetime expansion in our history. During the past 42 months of unbroken economic expansion: our economic growth rate has risen now to over 5%—twice the average rate in the 1953-60 period; 3.9 million jobs have been added to the economy, and the unemployment rate was down in July to 4.9%."

The new civil rights law was described as "a landmark of democracy" and a "high point of achievement." The platform singled out for praise the sections of the act dealing with employment and public accommodations, two provisions criticized adversely by Sen. Goldwater.

STILL TO be written is a plank on enforcement of the new law. It will come in the second section of the platform. Some Southern leaders are trying to convince the drafting committee to use language "with which the South could live."

Apparently Johnson administration leaders still are holding out for much stronger wording on enforcement than the Republicans adopted last month in San Francisco. Shunning the word "enforce," the Republicans pledged to "faithfully execute" the new law.

Fiscal responsibility came in for attention. The platform pointed to the 1965 budget, which was designed to cut expenditures, a feat that has



—AP Wirephoto

MRS. HARRY WALLING, widow of an Army sergeant killed last June in Viet Nam, kisses President Johnson on cheek following posthumous award of Silver Star medal to her husband. The President, in presenting the medal to Mrs. Walling, said her bravery "is no less than her husband's."

FOR GALLANTRY...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday Mrs. Harry A. Walling's bravery "is no less than her husband's."

Mrs. Walling, widow of an Army sergeant killed in South Viet Nam June 19, proved it in a White House ceremony in which the sergeant was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

Mrs. Walling managed not to cry. The ceremony over, she kissed the President on the cheek. He took her tenderly by the arm and led her into his office where she met some of her husband's friends, fellow sergeants of the Green Beret Special Forces.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance read the citation after Johnson had said:

"No medal, no words, no eulogy of ours can honor him so highly as he honored our country and our cause."

THE CITATION spoke of Walling's "gallantry in action... complete disregard for his own safety and... courageous leadership" as advisor to a South Viet Nam combat patrol which was subjected to intense fire from entrenched guerrillas.

Mrs. Walling, whose name is Barbara Jean, is a petite woman and mother of three children—the oldest aged three. Her home is in San Jose, Calif.

Johnson read from a letter she wrote

two nights after she learned of her husband's death. It went to the other wives of her husband's unit.

That letter has touched all who have read it—including the commander-in-chief, Johnson.

"I would like to read these lines from it," the President said, and did so, saying:

"I KNOW YOU are all afraid for your husbands and love them as much as I loved my husband. He loved me just as your husbands do you and he didn't want to die. He had much to live for. But he was a brave man and a fighting man... My husband died for what he believed in and if he had a choice of where and how he would die, he would choose the same place—fighting for a decent world for his children to grow up..."

"So don't let the world, the loneliness, the despair and the fear get you down. Stand as tall as that man of yours who wears the beret and thank God you have got him... My prayers are that all of your husbands come home to you safe and well."

Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, commander of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., brought 13 special forces sergeants with him to the ceremony.

Walling was born April 23, 1940 in Los Angeles. He is buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery, California.

Governors Get No V.P. Clue From LBJ

(Continued from Page A-1)

House insiders who have shared the President's company in recent days. It put Mansfield into the favorites' circle with Minnesota Senators Hubert Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy.

According to these reports, the President has been dropping tantalizing hints that Humphrey could fit into the role of Senate Majority Leader.

SINCE MANSFIELD now occupies that post, it was assumed by these persons that the President could remove him to make way for Humphrey only by making Mansfield his vice presidential running mate.

Throughout the pre-convention weeks, the President has at various times clearly indicated he thinks highly of the three senators and considers any of them a qualified candidate. The best about his current thinking would be that his choice has narrowed down to the three senators.

But the White House sources were unwilling to rule out at least four others whose names have occupied positions high on the list of possibilities.

been accomplished only one other time in the past decade.

The platform writers reportedly were in close contact with the White House as they drafted a document claiming that the prospects for peace and prosperity are brighter than ever.

MANY OF the ideas and some of the language itself appeared to have been culled from recent speeches and statements of President Johnson.

In this first section of the platform, the Democrats say

Hashish Seized

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A shipment of hashish worth two million Lebanese pounds (\$666,000) was intercepted by customs guards at the Lebanese-Syrian border Saturday. It was being smuggled to Jordan, police said. Four men were arrested.

they "welcome and seek" a comparison of their 1960 promises and their record of the past four years.

In the second section apparently they will come up with a new set of pledges.

Humphrey Arrives, 'Happy'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Humphrey said he expects most if not all Southern states to support Johnson in November. This comment came when he asked whether his name on the ticket would hurt Johnson in the South.

"PEOPLE ARE going to vote for the President," Humphrey said. He described Johnson as a progressive, prudent man who loves the South and gets its affection in return.

Humphrey said he doubts whether a floor fight will develop over seating of the Mississippi delegation. A "just and amicable" settlement should be reached in the credentials committee, he added.

He predicted a harmonious convention.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, also a vice presidential possibility, is expected in Atlantic City today.

HUMPHREY spoke Saturday night at the concluding session of the Young Democratic Clubs of America national convention, also in Atlantic City.

The Senate Majority Whip predicted that Democrats will win a big victory in November "with honor and dignity."

DEMOCRATS RESPOND

Critics Answered on Performances

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—The platform draft issued by Democrats Saturday is designed to answer a challenge hurled by Republicans in the platform they adopted at San Francisco last July 14.

The GOP platform challenged the Democrats to "let the people... test, not the words of the two parties, but their performance during the past four years of Democratic control."

The Democratic document answered, "We welcome the comparison; we seek it. For the record (of the administration) is one of four years of unrelenting effort, and unprecedented achievement..."

The draft that will be presented to the Democratic National Convention Tuesday



night is about twice as long as the comparable section of the Republican platform.

The great length is caused principally by the effort to compare the administration record with the party's 1960 platform.

BOTH parties started out by dealing with foreign-policy issues.

The Republicans charged, "The will and dependability of its (the administration's) leadership, even in defense of the free world, have come to be questioned in every area of the globe."

The Democratic document answered this only indirectly by saying, "Russian achievements in space were hailed as the forerunners of triumph on earth. Now, seven years later, the Communist influence has failed in its efforts to win Africa. Of the 31 African nations formed since World War II, not one has chosen communism."

BUT A summary issued along with the platform draft gave a more direct answer. In distilling the platform committee conclusions which the draft seeks to document, the summary said "respect for America throughout the world has been restored and raised to new highs—politically, economically and militarily."

ALLIES

Republicans: "This administration has neglected to consult with America's allies on critical matters at critical times, leading to lack of confidence, lack of respect and disintegrating alliances."

Democrats: "Since 1961, we have progressed in the building of mutual confidence, unity and strength. NATO has frequently been used for consultation on foreign policy issues. Strong Atlantic unity emerged in response to Soviet threats in Berlin and in Cuba."

WEAKNESS VS. COMMUNISM

Republicans: "This administration has sought accommodations with communism without adequate safeguards and compensating gains in freedom."

Democrats: "After careful negotiations experienced American negotiators reached agreement with the Russians on a nuclear test ban treaty—an event that will be marked forever in the history of mankind as the first step on the difficult road of arms control. To insure the effectiveness of our nuclear development program despite the test ban treaty, the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended, and the administration has undertaken a comprehensive program of underground testing of nuclear explosives; maintenance of modern nuclear laboratory facilities; preparations to test in the atmosphere if essential to national security; and continuous improvement of our means of detecting... nuclear activities elsewhere in the world."

LOSING CRITICAL LEAD

Republicans: "This administration has delayed research and development in advance weapons systems and thus confronted the American people with a fearsome possibility that Soviet advances, in the decade of the 1970s, may surpass America's present lead."

Democrats: "Since January, 1961, we have achieved a 150% increase in the number of nuclear warheads... a 60% increase in tactical nuclear strength in Western Europe... a 45% increase

than it would have cost under previous inefficient and unbusinesslike methods of procurement and operation."

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Safest Vehicle of All, School Bus, Can Become Killer When 'Retired'

By SHERMAN WILLIAMS

Old school buses don't go to the scrap heap. They lurk, potential killers, in the backyards of churches and youth clubs.

To a kindergarten student, a school bus means sudden entrance into a dramatic new world. And for him—as backed up by state statistics—a school bus is the safest possible way to get from one place to another.

But to a mechanic, a bus is a maintenance problem that increases with age—to the point schools sell their buses when they become burdensome mechanical problems.

It is at this time the churches step in—and the opportunity for tragedy is created.

SUCH A tragedy occurred Monday when eight persons, including the adopted daughter of actors Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were killed, and 40 others injured when a bus carrying 65 church members crashed head on into seven other vehicles near San Clemente.

The crash, although it involved a tire failure, has not turned up any indication of negligence on the part of the church or the school.

But it has pointed up the lack of protection for those who entrust themselves to church or youth-group buses.

A SCHOOL bus leads



—Staff Photo

CHP OFFICER Chuck Brown looks past wheel of school bus at springs to see if any are broken as part of routine school bus inspection.

a carefully sheltered life designed to protect the children who would be its passengers. But a bus owned by a church or youth group may or may not be safe. The stringent laws governing school buses don't, at this point, regulate the maintenance or operation of church buses, or those operated by youth groups.

A school bus, to operate in California, must meet rigid standards when first constructed and before it can be operated in the state, is subject to an exhaustive inspection.

A special detail of California Highway Patrol officers has the checking of school buses as its sole duty. One such officer is Chuck Brown, who is in the Gardena CHP office.

EACH school bus in his area is subject to annual inspection and to spot checks by CHP officers. "It becomes more than a job," Brown said. "It becomes a sort of crusade."

In addition, the law requires school-bus drivers to conduct their own in-

spection each time they take their buses out on the road. The inspection includes checking the air brakes and their emergency tank, emergency doors, tires, seats, first-aid kits, lights and all other important equipment.

The life of a school bus may be as long as 20 years, when it would be sold for \$300 or \$400—barely more than what it would command as scrap metal.

The driver himself is subject to a special driving test, must have a first-aid certificate and must pass police and health checks.

NOT SO the driver of a church bus. He could be a near-sighted minister or someone who has never before driven anything but a sedan. His bus has not been inspected and its mechanical gear may, or may not—depending perhaps on the finances of the church or youth group involved—be adequately maintained.

The law, which so carefully spells out protection for children riding in school buses, ignores them when they ride on a church or youth-group bus.

A law to regulate private buses was passed in the 1963 legislature but—and perhaps indicating the state of disrepair of some of them—at the behest of the private bus operators two years was allowed them to bring their buses up to standards.

New Law Reduces Imports of Meat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed Saturday legislation that will keep meat imports 16% below last year's record level.

The bill was passed by both the House and Senate last Tuesday and sent to the White House.

A compromise measure, it was aimed largely at meeting demands by the domestic cattle industry for action against beef imports that cat-tlemen felt had driven down prices paid producers for their meat.

It was both praised in Congress as a boon to the cattle industry and criticized as a half-hearted gesture.

The bill sets a basic import limit of 725,400,000 pounds per year of fresh, chilled or frozen beef, goats and sheep (except lambs). But a 16% estimate growth factor is added and a 10% leeway is allowed foreign nations selling such meat to the United States.

This means that imports would have to reach about 913 million pounds next year to trigger the imposition of quotas.

Livestock Withheld, Cattle Prices Soar

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle prices soared to the highest level in 20 months Saturday and pork loin cost more than it has in two years after four days of the National Farmers Organization's (NFO) withholding of livestock from markets.

The higher prices may be reflected in the nation's meat markets this week because the cost of dressed meat was rising in wholesale markets.

And if the NFO action is successful, the current price increase may be only a beginning, because present price levels were far short of NFO goals.

CATTLE PRICES were up \$1 a hundredweight on all but the poorest grades of bologna bulls. When the market closed

this week, prime cattle were bringing as much as \$28 a hundred pounds, the most since January, 1963.

The price increases probably will begin being felt by housewives sometime next week, because dressed beef was up as much as 2½ cents a pound at Chicago wholesalers and pork loins were selling for as much as 7½ cents a pound above the levels of a week earlier. The price of dressed pork loin reached the highest figure in 23 months. An Omaha meat buyer said retail meat prices had been due to rise anyway.

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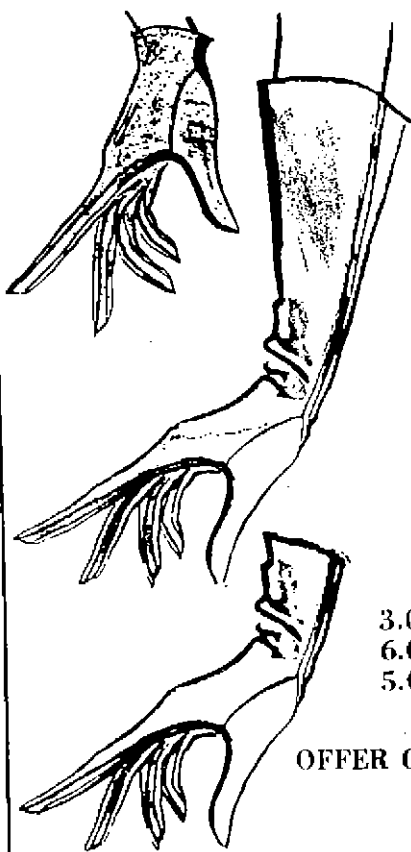
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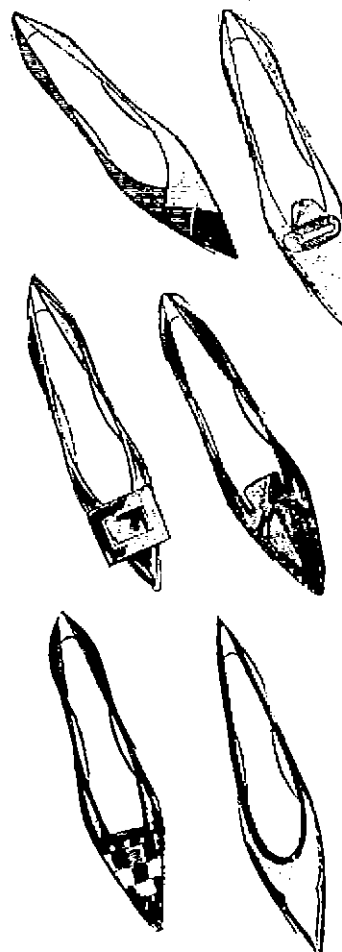
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Find Trio Feared Congo Prisoners

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) Two U.S. Army officers and an American diplomat feared to have been captured by rebels in the Eastern Congo were found alive Saturday.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman here said the three Americans were "safe and sound." They were reported missing last Thursday after Communist-backed rebels stormed Bukavu, capital of embattled Kivu Province.

Details on the rescue were sketchy, but the spokesman said the three men were spotted by a reconnaissance plane on a hilltop waving their arms. They were picked up a short time later.

It was presumed that the pilot of the plane located the men in the hills overlooking Bukavu. The men had left Bukavu Wednesday to observe rebel movements in the area.

The Americans are counter-insurgency Officers Col. William A. Dodds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 39, both of Alexandria, Va., and Lewis A. MacFarlane, 26, of Seattle, Wash., vice consul of the U.S. Consulate in Bukavu.

Incurably Ill Girl Visits President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diane Richards, 5-year-old Dalton, Ga., girl who is suffering from an incurable kidney affliction of which she is not aware, visited with President Johnson at the White House Saturday.

The President presented her with a ball-point pen.

Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bill Richards, accompanied her.

Mrs. Richards said in Dalton Thursday that the thing Diane wanted to do most of all was to visit the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery. She made the request after watching a telecast of the late President's funeral.

A visit to the cemetery was made later in the day.

Parisians Celebrate Liberation

PARIS (UPI)—Parisians Saturday launched a gay four-day celebration commemorating the 20th anniversary of their city's liberation from four years of Nazi occupation.

The celebrations, including dancing in the streets, parades, fireworks and open-air variety shows, were favored by renewed summery weather following a week of storms and unseasonable cold.

President Charles de Gaulle will preside over the climax of the celebrations Tuesday afternoon and deliver a speech from the balcony of City Hall. It was from the same balcony that he spoke to the people of newly liberated Paris on the afternoon of Aug. 25, 1944.

Radiation Leak Small in N.Y. Crash

NEW YORK (UPI)—A private automobile Saturday crashed into a trailer-truck carrying a shipment of radioactive material to a southern nuclear facility, but authorities said there was no significant radiation leakage.

Four persons were injured in the accident, which happened about 7 a.m. EDT on the rain-slick Macombs Dam Bridge. The bridge, near the old Polo Grounds baseball stadium in the Congan's Bluff section of the city, was closed to traffic for hours.

The truck, owned by Akers Motor Line of Gastonia, N.C., was bound from Hicksville, N.Y., to Dunbarton, S.C., police said.

It carried a shipment of uranium and thorium atomic fuel elements from the Sylcor Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., a company spokesman said.

Kennedy Widow Will Not Attend

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy has decided to stay away from Convention Hall when Democratic delegates pay tribute to the late President because of the painful memories it would arouse.

The former First Lady had been invited to sit with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in the presidential box Thursday night when the delegates will be shown a 22-minute film about Kennedy.

Faulty Minutemen Recalled, Paper Says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake City Desert News said Saturday that between 125 and 180 Minuteman missiles may have been recalled to a Utah plant because of flaws.

In a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, Gordon Elliot White, the newspaper said some of the missiles were recalled from Strategic Air Command launch silos.

The news quoted a Department of Defense spokesman as saying that a production-line change on third-stage missile engines at the Hercules Powder Co. Bacchus, Utah, plant allowed the flange of the missile ignited to receive insufficient insulation.

'COMING LIKE A BOMB'

Six Killed, Five Hurt by 100-mph Speeder

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP)—"My God, they're coming like a bomb!" yelled Ferdinand Veillette as a car traveling more than 100 miles an hour approached from behind.

Seconds later, a crash involving three cars killed six persons, including four members of a prominent Fresno real estate man's family, and injured five.

Veillette told highway patrolmen the approaching car clipped the rear of his auto and swerved into the opposite lane on Highway 41 near here Friday night.

The speeding car then collided head on with a station wagon.

U.S. Agrees to Fold Up Big Air Base in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department confirmed Saturday reports from Tripoli that the United States has agreed in principle to withdraw its units from the big Wheelus Field Air Base in Libya.

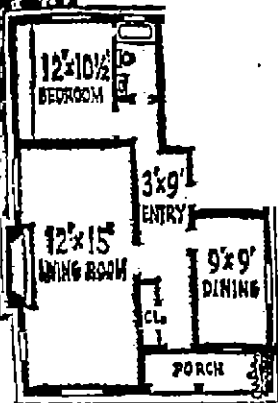
No date for a U. S. pullout looking toward an earlier end has yet been set, however, and none can be fixed until U. S. forces. The talks next year, after completion of were started in April.

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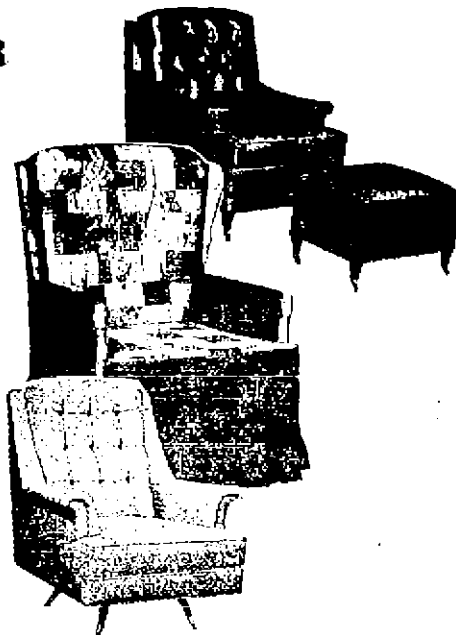
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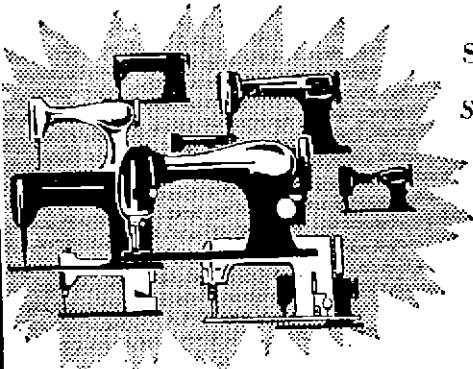
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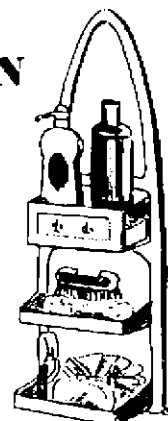
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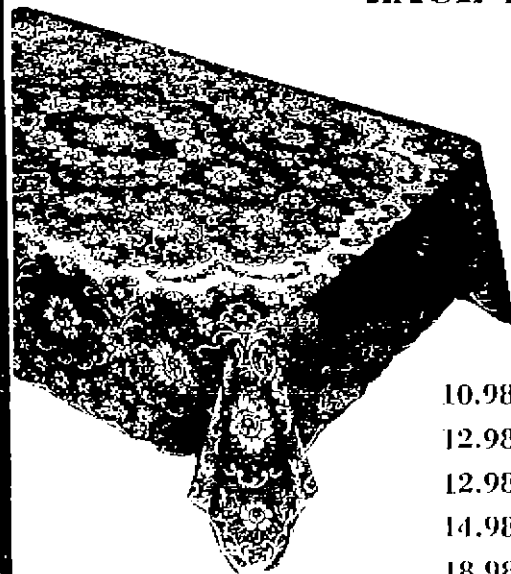
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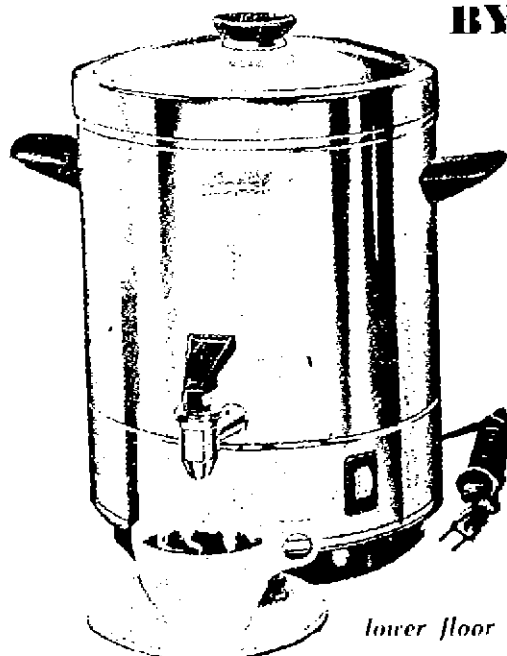
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V.P. Choice Holds Center of Stage in Atlantic City

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief I, P-T Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Democratic National Convention opens here Monday with almost all of the proceedings pretty well settled in advance.

Lyndon Baines Johnson will be nominated as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. The party platform will have been ironed out before it is adopted by the convention on Tuesday. The only fight visible on the horizon is a possible struggle over the seating of some Southern delegations, notably Mississippi, but attempts were under way to quash that fight before it can erupt on the convention floor.

Only one item held interest for the delegates as they started to swarm into this resort town. Who will be President Johnson's choice for vice-presidential candidate? Front-runners in the conversational and rumor sweepstakes were the two senators from Minnesota, Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy. Of the two, Humphrey was the betting favorite, but making book on the President's choice was widely regarded as a very hazardous business.

WHILE THE Minnesotans were away out front in the speculative contest, others were not totally eliminated. Thus for instance Gov. Brown of California was receiving some cocktail-dinner party



support. So were Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Those were the major candidates being mentioned. It was generally assumed among veteran convention-goers that President Johnson would let drop the name of his preference sometime over the weekend so that party leaders could ready their delegations to vote for the President's pick. Chances that the convention would get out of hand and choose someone other than Johnson's choice were considered totally negligible. On what basis the President will choose his partner only the President fully knows. All of the prospective candidates have visible asset and equally visible handicaps.

HUMPHREY HAS obvious strength among liberals, labor unions, and the farmers. He is a fine orator, a tireless campaigner, and well-known throughout the country. But, he is not well-liked in the South, a region where Johnson is said to be seriously challenged by Sen. Goldwater, many businessmen eye him with some suspicion, and the very excellence of his work as a Senate Majority Whip may make the President reluctant to take him out of the Senate.

McCarthy would also find strength among liberals, the unions, and the farmers. He too is a splendid orator, a good campaigner, and reason-

Lakewood Boy, 5, Hit by Car, Is 'Critical'

A 5-year-old Lakewood boy, who ran into the street from behind a parked auto, was struck by a car Saturday and remains in critical condition, according to sheriff's deputies.

Jeffrey Paul Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mapes, of 4648 Dunrobin St., suffered head and internal injuries. He was taken to Woodruff Community Hospital.

Witnesses told investigators the boy, who had been sitting on the curb, suddenly ran into the street from behind a parked car at 4637 Dunrobin.

Driver of the car, James Patrick Murphy, 16, of 4549 Dunrobin, was not cited.

Minnesotan Named to Head DA Group

NEW YORK (AP) — George M. Scott, 42, district attorney for Hennepin County, Minn., was elected president of the National District Attorneys' Association Saturday at the close of its 15th annual summer conference.

Scott, who directed Sen. Hubert Humphrey's campaign for re-election in 1960, succeeds Garrett H. Byrne, district attorney for Suffolk County, Mass.

Puerto Rico Braces for Hurricane

(Continued from Page A-1)

mph, but the weather bureau said peak winds were 115 mph on the southern tip of Guadeloupe.

After hammering at the French islands for about three hours, Cleo churned into the Eastern Caribbean on a steady 20 mph course to the north-northwest.

ST. CROIX, resort island just east of Puerto Rico, was lashed with gales in the early evening. Unless Cleo veered, St. Croix was due to be hit with sustained winds of hurricane force early today.

About 1,400 U.S. National Guardsmen were evacuated from summer training bases in Puerto Rico as Cleo, the season's first hurricane, whirled toward it. The guardsmen were airlifted in 23 planes to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin called an emergency Cabinet meeting at 10 p.m. to discuss precautions, including evacuation of low-lying coastal areas.

Puerto Rican National Guard planes flew away to safer fields, many to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Savage Storms Rip Wisconsin, 23 Hurt

(Continued from Page A-1)

mueller and their nine children, ranging in age from nine months to 16 years. All the Whinnemuelers were reported in fair condition.

The Red Cross said that seven Port Washington homes were demolished, between 20 and 30 were left uninhabitable, 23 severely damaged and another 165 with lesser damage.

The sheriff said many residents look to their basements when it suddenly grew dark during heavy thunder and lightning. He said the injuries probably would have been higher had it not been for the warning.

HE SAID one man told him the storm sounded "like four trains cracking up."

Fond Du Lac Police Capt. Gustave Schmitz said there was "tremendous damage" on the southeast side of the city of about 30,000 persons about 60 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

The storm smashed into a section of modest homes, centering in an area eight blocks long and five blocks wide.

"It's a mass of destruction," according to Schmitz, who said at least 200 homes were damaged or destroyed. He said he could not estimate the loss.

Rising winds and thick gloom also gave a warning in

Fond Du Lac where no injuries were reported.

However, two persons were injured when a house trailer was flipped by the wind at Taycheedah, about eight miles northeast of Fond Du Lac. The winds smashed all the buildings except the house on the Carl Krug farm in the same area. Krug said all members of his family escaped injury.

ED DEER, whose home was among those damaged, said the storm sounded like a freight train.

"Most of the residents heard it coming and headed for the basement," he said.

In Oak Creek, police said 14 homes were damaged but there were no injuries. Damage was estimated by authorities at more than \$100,000.

At Beaver Dam, about 50 miles northwest of Milwaukee, outbuildings on three farms were damaged by battering winds. There were no injuries.

Long Coma Ends

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A 9-year-old girl came out of a coma Saturday three months after she suffered serious brain injuries in a train crash. Doctors said they believed the girl, Mary Tierman, would now recover.

Vancouver Beatle Fans Miss Idols

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Beatles arrived here by chartered aircraft from Seattle Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps because of the confusion surrounding their movements, their arrival was probably one of the quietest.

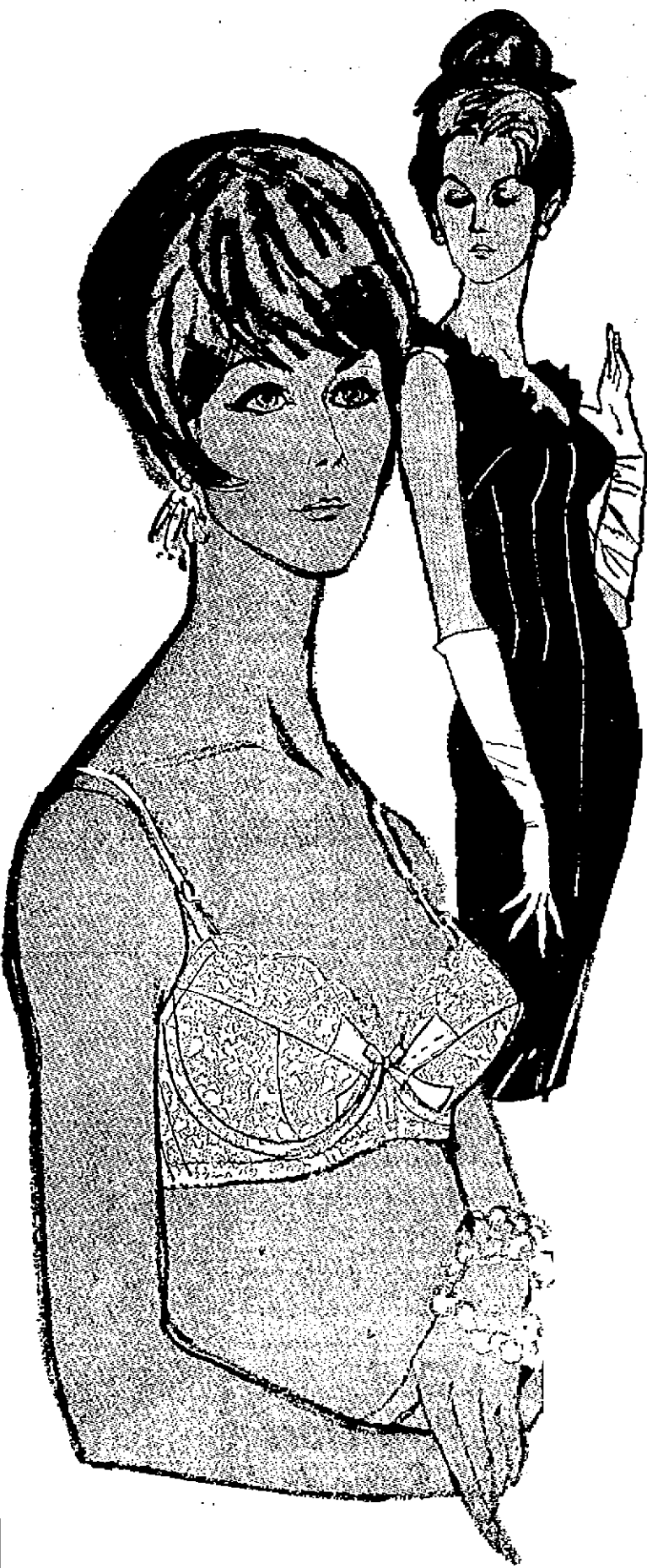
NICE THINGS happen every day to folks who use Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now for a courteous ad writer.

at any of the stops on their tour.

Most of their fans had gathered around a downtown hotel. Screams of anticipation turned to howls of disappointment when police announced the mop-haired quartet from Liverpool would go directly to the Pacific National Exhibition for their one-night stand. They will fly to California

PRIME RIBS
The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4163 Atlantic Avenue.

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Don't say we didn't warn you when those warm glances of admiration come your way, while you're wearing a Bali-lo bra. Bali's exclusive fluffy shaping is a subtle supplement to your low-plunging curves... is always discreet with any décolleté. White and black. A-cup: 32-36; B-C-cup: 32-38. **6.95**

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Dress, V-plunge acetate/rayon crepe. Sizes 10-18 **29.98**
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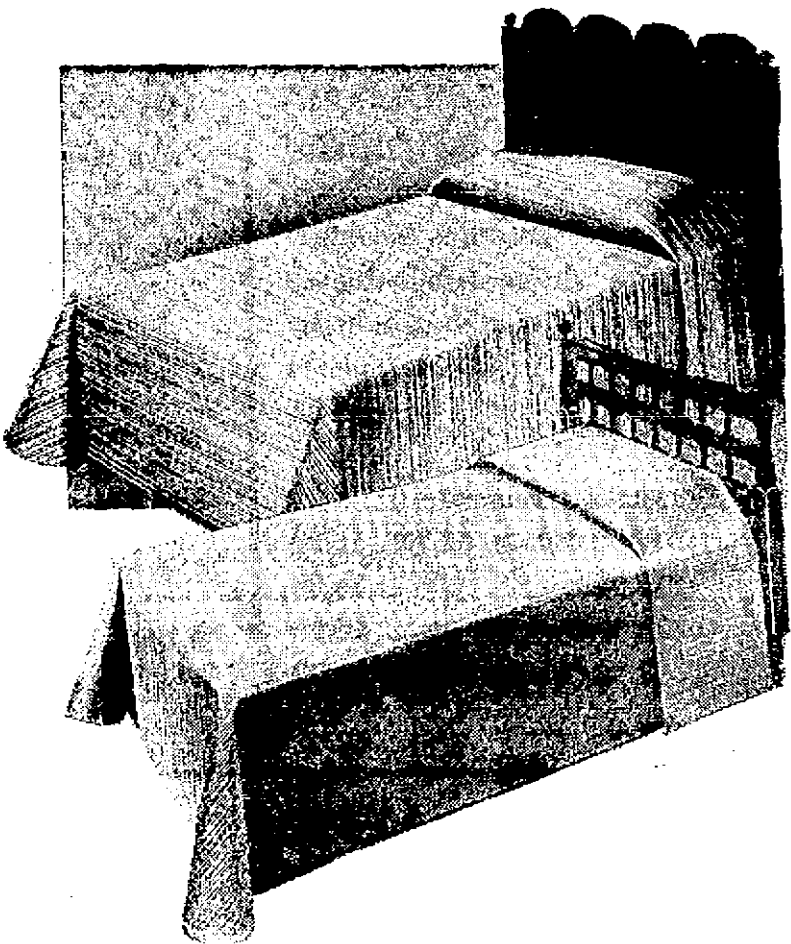
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BATES "TAMPICO"

11.98 twin or full regularly 13.98

Brighten up your study quarters with the vibrant colors of this Bates spread. It has the hand-crafted look... yet it's completely washable. In sea blue, avocado green, persimmon, banana yellow, or espresso brown.



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You'll perk up the dorm with this all-time favorite of handsome, rugged ribbed cotton. Choose from brown, beige, lacquer red, scarlet red, green, gold, larkspur blue, turquoise, or white.

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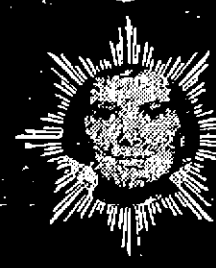
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Shop Every Day, Monday through Saturday, 10:00 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Suzie Has Never Been the Same Since Going to Paree

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Putting a pretty pink poodle on a plane for Paris is no problem—but it takes some doing to get the mutt home again after she's seen Paree.

Because Paris, the Riviera and points north and south are dog heaven: deluxe hotels supply them silken cushions, three-star chefs cheerfully cook for them and the loveliest ladies on the continent moon over them.

It's a far cry from the "No Dogs Allowed" Suzie was used to at most places in the United States.

My wife and I thought Suzie, an 18-month old apricot miniature, was coming along on our vacation; it soon turned out we just went along on hers.

With a pout, she rode in her carrying case through Kennedy Airport in New York to the plane—the airline permits one dog per flight in the cabin—but once aboard and from then on Suzie was a free agent.

Her ticket cost \$27—price goes by weight and Suzie is just 10 pounds—but she ate the same chicken in champagne sauce that the rest of the passengers had, and loved it. She had her own seat, too, and more attention from the stewardesses than a V.I.P.

Suzie loved everything about Paris — boulevards, restaurants, night clubs and even fashion shows — but, like most youngsters, her big treat was playing in the Tuileries Gardens by the Louvre, at least until she was thrown out for making a mid-morning snack of the begonias.

There was nothing for Suzie to do but leave Paris. So it was roll, roll, roll to the rollicking Riviera, but with a detour on the way. And what a detour!

Suzie, bless her remote French ancestry, is a gourmet, and the burning question for all gourmets this season has been the fate of Alexander Dumaine's three-star restaurant in Saulieu, L'Hotel De La



—AP Wirephoto

WHERE'S THE CHAMPAGNE? Suzie wants to know before considering snack offered by airline stewardess.

Cote D'Or. ("The Gold Coast Hotel"—one look at the menu explains the name.)

Dumaine retired last year, handing over control to his 28-year-old protegee, Francois Minot. The Michelin Guide, whose ratings can make or break a French restaurant, temporarily took away the three stars until the new chef proves himself.

The first course was timbale de quenelle de brochet—a simple dish of filet of sole, truffles and lobster in a champagne sauce; any housewife could make it if she had absolutely nothing else to do for two days.

Suzie skipped this, but—sitting at the table with a napkin tied round her neck and a silly grin on her face—she gave enthusiastic approval to the cotes de boeuf (side of beef) which followed.

We finally came to the Riviera where, like most pretty girls, Suzie was wildly chased at St. Tropez and badly spoiled at Nice and Cannes.

Not a seasoned traveler, Suzie took the train to Italy

and managed to create an international incident. She was taking a little walk in a north Italian station and was actually back in the train when the conductor pulled the emergency cord. He was afraid she had been left behind.

Such a filling out of forms and lengthy expostulations, but all ended peacefully with no lasting damage to Italian-American relations.

Venice was a bit of a problem, but Suzie never fell in a canal and never caught a pigeon in St. Mark's Square—try as she might. She acquired what could be an expensive taste, though—motor boat rides.

By this time, the pooch was an art connoisseur, although admittedly she associated art with chasing birds—and her views of the "pop art" in the Venice biennale exhibit were disdainful, to say the least. Unlike the cultural spectacles in Florence and at St. Mark's, there wasn't a pigeon in sight!

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DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.

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NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW
3⁰⁰ FOR \$5⁰⁰	\$3⁹⁵	\$5⁰⁰	\$5⁹⁵	\$7⁹⁵	\$2⁵⁰	\$5⁹⁵	\$7⁹⁵	\$7⁹⁵
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GOWNS Reg. 5.98 NOW 3⁹⁸	LONG LINE Reg. 5.95 NOW 3⁹⁵	GIRDLES AT COST AND BELOW COST	GARTER BELTS AT COST AND BELOW COST
SLIPS AND HALF-SLIPS AT COST	CLOSE OUT ALL MATERNITY and NURSING BRAS	PANTY GIRDLES AT COST AND BELOW COST	BABY DOLLS AT COST

PEIGNOIR SETS, \$25.95 NOW 17.95 LADIES' BRIEFS, Reg. 1.59 NOW 3⁹⁵ \$2.50
ALL COLORS — NOT ALL SIZES COLORS ONLY

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ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL • SPANISH • MODERN MEDITERRAN • EARLY AMERICAN Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Box Springs, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Carpet, and Drapery Rolls and Remnants, and many other items.

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After a RECORD SMASHING, PRICE SLASHING few days Aaron Schultz Summer-End WAREHOUSE SALE ENDS TODAY AT 5 P.M. at our Big Warehouse at 52ND AND ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH.

Today, the LAST DAY, is considered by smart shoppers as the BEST DAY, for our managers and buyers have been up half the nite RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on merchandise we want to move and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK.

THIS IS DEFINITELY IT! TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY. ABSOLUTELY NO HOLD-OVER. Doors OPEN TODAY AT 10 A.M.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENT TIL NOVEMBER • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS

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FREE COFFEE, COKE, AND DONUTS DURING SALE

Dean Van Lines is assuring a steady flow of merchandise for this event.



DEMOCRATS FEAR WIDE OPEN SPACES

Convention Problem: How to 'Crowd' Gigantic Hall

By ANN TERRY
ATLANTIC CITY—One of the biggest worries Democrats have to face here is how to fill the Convention Hall. Thirty yards longer than a football field and high enough so that a fly ball would have to be jet-propelled to hit the top, the mammoth structure can hold more than 20,000 persons without stretching. "But," a veteran Democratic convention follower remembered, "we only filled the Convention Hall once in Los Angeles in 1960 and the hall only held 12,000 persons."

REPORTS have it that if attendance count falls to an embarrassing low, false tickets will be issued. In fact 1,000 tickets have been issued already to leaders of the various ethnic groups for distribution among their respective members. The problem still remains where to find the people to fill the hall. Atlantic City at its Chamber of Commerce best hardly can claim the population of Los Angeles.



Another feature of the hall is the new multithousand-dollar air-conditioning unit specially built for this convention. One observer described the unit as "an all-weather machine." It seems that last week while sunny skies prevailed on the Boardwalk, the air-conditioner previously decided to produce rain inside, and it poured.

BEHIND the speaker's rostrum are five enormous pictures and one slogan, "Let Us Continue . . ." which are the words Lyndon B. Johnson spoke when he became President of the United States last November. Earlier in the week, the question of which slogan to use was the subject of much heated debate among the various advertisers hired to "create an image" for the Democrats. One of the rejected slogans was, "The People's Business Comes First," which reportedly was liked by the President but turned down as unsuitable for those not involved in business.

THREE of the pictures

Convention Styles Are Colorful

From the I. P.T. Convention Bureau
ATLANTIC CITY — The fashionable fall colors for ladies in the rest of the country may be yellow and rust, but in Atlantic City they are red, white and blue.

At least that's what the Young Citizens for Johnson and the Jersey Johnson girls are already wearing and what the "Ladies for Lyndon" and "Women Doers" will be wearing once the convention starts Monday.

Most fashionable, both in label and name-dropping will be the "Ladies for Lyndon," who will be decked out in David Crystal-designed dresses and led by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. The ensemble will be first modeled Monday by wives of senators, governors, and congressmen.

THE COLOR of the crepe shirtwaist dresses is described as "landslide red," the shoes, headband and handbag will be presidential blue, and the gloves and choker will be pearly white.

Already dotting the convention landscape are more than 2,000 Young Citizens for Johnson from every state in the union (except Mississippi) dressed in red, white and blue-striped uniforms designed by Neiman-Marcus store of Dallas. The girls wear pin-striped smocks with big blue pockets with LBJ insignia embroidered on them. They are supposed to wear striped headbands as well, but as one YCJ put it, "the bands are too uncomfortable and we can't keep them on our heads."

The YCJ boys sport red, white and blue-striped vests and white straw hats (which they do wear).



SHE'S READY!

Felicia Pierhopes, 18, of Philadelphia, takes a look at Atlantic City through streamers dangling from stack of hats bearing President Johnson's initials. Felicia is a member of the Young Citizens for Johnson and is in town for the convention opening Monday.

protecting the slogan are of previous presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and John F. Kennedy. Below are photographs of President Johnson's head and shoulders which are easily 100 times larger than life-size. The consensus is that when the President version picks his vice president one of the Johnson photographs will be replaced. Until then, as one observer described it, "It's just Johnson and Johnson."

Probably the strongest security guard here for anyone save the President was gathered around Gov. Wallace of Alabama Friday when he arrived to warn the Platform Committee against the horrid films covering the Democratic Party progress in foreign and domestic affairs, President Johnson's life story and from Wallace of, "My press conference! I want to hold my press conference!" The chief security guard objected, "Come on governor, you've already had your press conference." and away they went.

ALSO BEHIND the speaker's rostrum in the Convention Hall is a 37x37-foot movie screen, the purpose of which, according to J. Leonard Reinsch, convention director, is "to give everyone delegates, spectators and those watching television — the feeling of participating in the convention."

Besides the regular speeches projected on the screen there will be also four films covering the Democratic Party progress in foreign and domestic affairs, President Johnson's life story and from Wallace of, "My press conference! I want to hold my press conference!" The chief security guard objected, "Come on governor, you've already had your press conference." and away they went.

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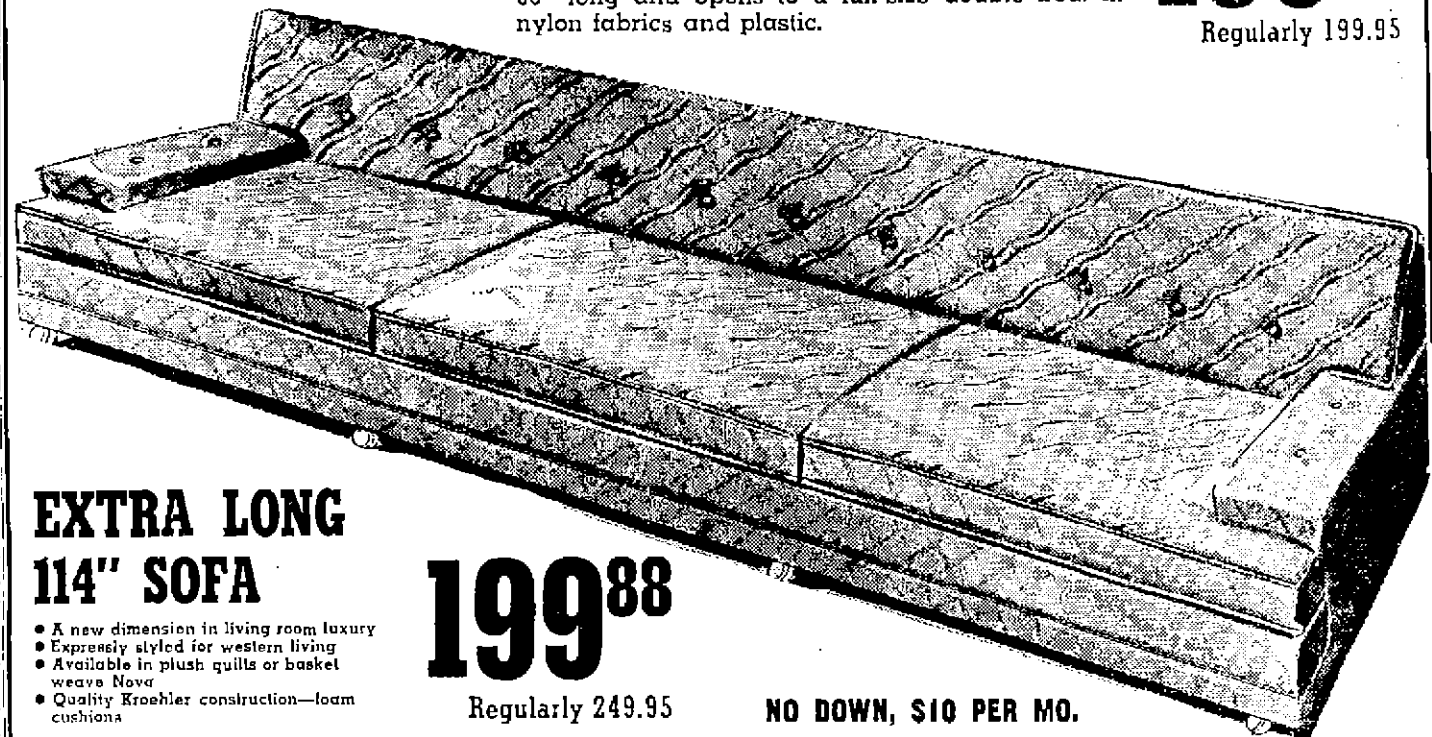


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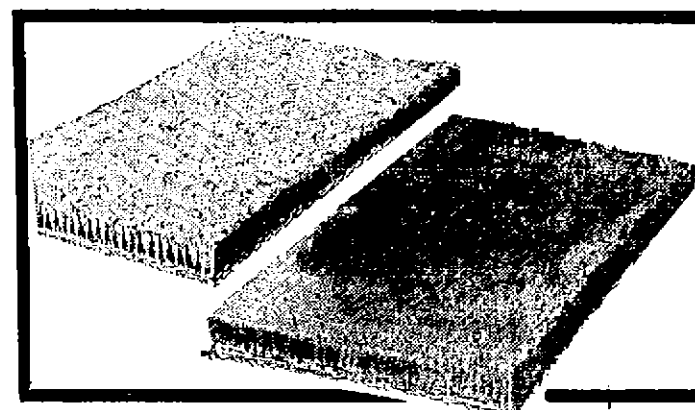


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| Reg. 2.89 72x108 | 2.49 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | 2.79 |
| Reg. 3.19 81x108 | 2.79 |
| Full, fitted or regular | 69c |
| Reg. 79c 42x38 | 69c |
| Pillowcases | ea. 3.09 |
| Reg. 3.49 Twin, extra long, fitted or reg. | 3.49 |
| Reg. 3.99 Full, extra long, fitted or reg. | 3.49 |
| Reg. 4.99 Queen size, fitted or regular | 3.99 |
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| Reg. 1.29 42x48 | 1.00 |
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Our own 130-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.

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| Reg. 1.89 72x108 | 1.59 |
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100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch

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|----------------------------|---------|
| Reg. 2.29 72x108 | 1.77 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | 1.97 |
| Reg. 2.59 81x108 | 1.97 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | 47c |
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"ROSE ROMANCE"
PRINT MUSLIN

New rose print on fine cotton muslin, over 130 thread count, 3 colors.

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|----------------------------|---------|
| Reg. 2.99 72x108 | 2.49 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | 2.99 |
| Reg. 3.49 81x108 | 2.99 |
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Newest fashion stripes. Cotton percale. Bold new colors.

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| Reg. 3.59 Twin, reg. or fitted | 2.99 |
| Reg. 4.59 Full, reg. or fitted | 3.99 |
| Reg. 1.09 42x38 pillowcases | ea. 99c |

"ROSE DUET"

PRINT PERCALES

Dainty rose print pattern in line combed percale, 180 thread count, pink, blue, gold, lilac.

- | | |
|---|----------|
| Reg. 3.29 72x108 | 2.79 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | 3.79 |
| Reg. 4.29 81x108 | 3.79 |
| Full, fitted or regular | 99c |
| Reg. 1.19 42x38 1/2 Panel print pillowcases | ea. 99c |
| Reg. 9.99 King size, fitted or regular | 7.99 |
| Reg. 1.59 42x48 | 1.19 |
| Bolster Pillowcases | ea. 1.19 |

MARTEX TOWELS

"MARK V"

Solid color towel, top quality — budget price.

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|------------|-----|
| Reg. 1.19 | 89c |
| Bath Towel | 89c |
| Reg. 69c | 59c |
| Hand Towel | 59c |
| Reg. 39c | 29c |
| Washcloth | 29c |

"SOVEREIGN"

Luxury solid color towels.

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|-----------------|------|
| Reg. 2.00 25x48 | 1.69 |
| Bath Towel | 99c |
| Reg. 1.29 16x28 | 99c |
| Hand Towel | 39c |
| Reg. 49c 13x13 | 39c |
| Washcloth | 39c |
| Reg. 49c 11x18 | 39c |
| Fingerlip | 39c |

"MARGUERITE"

Jacquard Towel

- | | |
|-----------------|------|
| Reg. 2.25 24x44 | 1.79 |
| Bath Towel | 1.19 |
| Reg. 1.39 16x28 | 1.19 |
| Hand Towel | 55c |
| Reg. 65c 12x12 | 55c |
| Washcloth | 55c |
| Reg. 65c 11x18 | 55c |
| Fingerlip | 55c |

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10 Days on the Bottom of the Ocean

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When feeding fish at the bottom of the sea, don't leave any thumbs or fingers exposed. They may get nipped.

This bit of intelligence was one of many scientific facts brought back to the topside world by four Navy Aquanauts who recently spent 10½ days on the sea floor 30 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The men lived in a 40-foot-long cylinder which rested on six-foot stilts atop an old volcano 192 feet below the surface. When they wanted to pay calls on fellow creatures down there, they just put on breathing gear and swam out among them.

They could do that with no trouble because the pressure inside their quarters was exactly equal to that of the water outside. The scientific purpose of the project was to test man's ability to live and work for long periods under great pressure at a considerable depth.

THEIR ingeniously equipped home was known as Sealab-1 to their bosses and as "The Monster" to them. When they finally returned to the surface the Navy praised them as pioneers on "the frontier of the future" which man some day may exploit for food and wealth as he already has exploited some of the surface areas of his variegated planet.

This frontier of the future is a vast one. It is the great and still largely unexplored world of water, teeming with plants and animals, which covers more than three-fourths of the globe.

The time may come when human beings will herd fish of the sea as they now herd livestock of the land. If that happens, it will be man's first successful domestication of animal species since prehistoric times.

THE AQUANAUTS' experience suggests that some sea animals are susceptible of domestication. But bringing this to pass will call for skills similar in kind if not degree to breaking horses.

Fish don't kick much, but they can and will nip. Ask Quartermaster Chief Robert A. Barth, 33, of Key West, Fla., one of the Aquanauts. A major chore of the Sealab dwellers was to study "marine biology."

All of them, but particularly Barth, attacked this part of their job by feeding such fish as were curious enough or hungry enough to poke their noses into the swim space around "The Monster."

For this part of their work, the Aquanauts took down with them a case of tinned sardines. At the start, Barth would take a can of sardines as he left the Sealab's "back porch"—a screened area around the exits—and open it in the water.

His first day out a grouper, an ugly, thickset fish that grows to be several feet long, came up and accepted a sardine from his hand. By the third day, Barth couldn't go forth without being molested by groupers eager to take a sardine from his fingers.

Eventually, to forestall traffic crises, Barth got to opening his tin inside the Sealab and lugging their contents into the drink aboard a plastic bag. On occasions when he had other business and just sitting in the back porch under the Sealab, the big fish would swim up and demand service.

They would peer at each of his hands to see which was carrying the sardines, said Barth. "They would pester me." One big red grouper—whose mouth, Barth told a radio reporter, "was as big as your head"—made so much trouble the Aquanaut punched him in the nose.

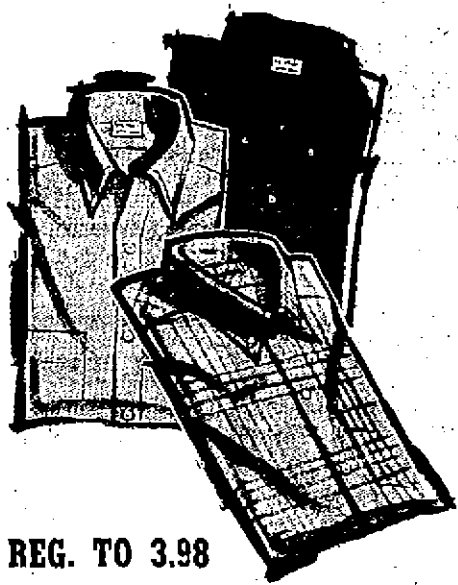
Not very hard, actually, and only because the big fish "bit me on the thumb." The grouper "didn't mean any harm," Barth said. "He was just hungry."

The nip on the thumb apparently did no more damage than the punch on the nose. Both creatures remained friends. The Aquanauts had made a pact before going to the sea bottom "that we would not kill any of these fish."

This was a good thing because, Barth told reporters, "we got to feel a kinship with them."

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9.95 SHORT SLEEVE LAMBSWOOL

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Soft brushed lambswool with popular short sleeves. Hi-neck, ribbed bottom, cuff. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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10 oz. cotton denim jeans with double knee, color fast. Regular and Slims. Sizes 6 to 12.



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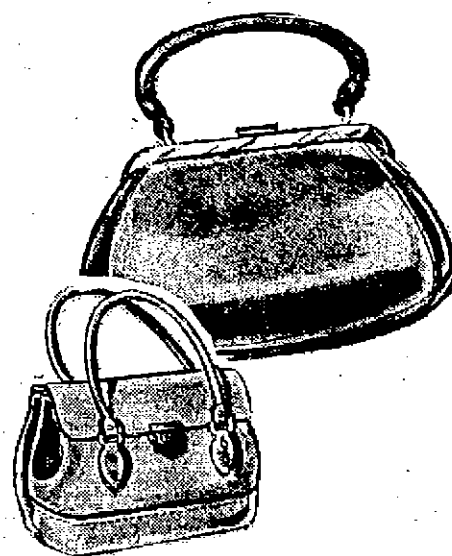
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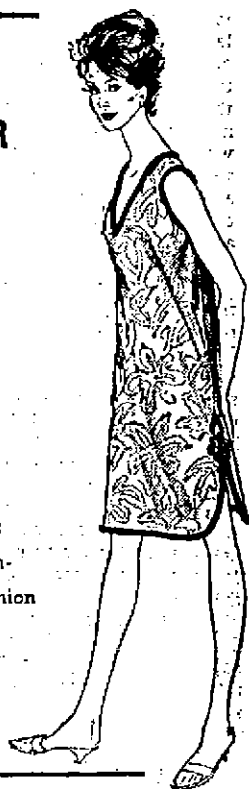
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Unruh Role Remains Unresolved

(Continued from Page A-1)

he was unhappy with his role in the Johnson campaign, and parried, "I'm often portrayed as unhappy — normally I'm a very happy fellow. The situation in California is not terribly clear."

Blessed as to whether he was currently filling his nominal assignment of Southern California co-chairman, Unruh said no. His ultimate role in the campaign will be "whatever the President wants it to be. I don't know what it will be at this time."

Unruh was asked next whether he expected to see President Johnson personally while he is here and he parried again.

UNRUH'S MOST bitter foe in California Democratic infighting, State Controller Alan Cranston, revealed as he left the plane that he too will have an important assignment in the California Johnson campaign. He said, however, he was not privileged to disclose its nature yet.

Brown was not in Atlantic City Saturday night. He was in Washington with President Johnson at a White House meeting of Democratic governors.

California's new Democratic national committeeman, Eugene Wyman, predicted on arrival here Saturday that both President Johnson and Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger will win their California campaigns "handily" this November.

HE DECLINED to tab either the President or Salinger as front-runner among California Democratic candidates, but predicted they will run "substantially the same."

Johnson opposes Barry Goldwater in November, while Salinger's GOP foe is former actor George Murphy.



POLITICOS ON BOARDWALK

David L. Lawrence (left), former governor of Pennsylvania, and Col. Jake Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, take stroll on famed Atlantic City boardwalk before getting down to convention business. Walk preceded meeting of credentials committee, of which Lawrence is chairman, to decide which of two rival Mississippi delegations is to be seated Monday.

CIA Authority Sees No Win in Viet Nam

(Continued from Page A-1)

achieve "a prolonged stalemate," the CIA officer said.

Matthias said there is also a chance that future developments "could lead to some kind of negotiated settlement based upon neutralization." French President Charles de Gaulle has suggested neutralization of the area, an idea coolly received by the U.S. government.

Administration sources made the 50-page document available after learning it would be published in the Chicago Tribune.

A cover sheet to Matthias' paper, signed by Sherman Kent, chairman of the National Board of Estimates, stated that the document was circulated "for information." The paper "has general board approval, though no attempt has been made to reach general agreement on every point of it," Kent said.

Matthias wrote: "The guerrilla war in South Viet Nam is in its fifth year and no end appears in sight. The Viet Cong in the south, dependent largely upon their own resources but under the direction and control of the Communist regime in the north, are pressing their offensive more vigorously than ever."

"There remains serious doubt that victory can be won, and the situation remains very fragile. If large-scale U.S. support continues and if further political deterioration within South Viet Nam is prevented, at least a prolonged stalemate can be attained. There is also a chance that political evolution within the country and developments upon the world scene could lead to some kind of negotiated settlement based upon neutralization."

Deal Suggested for Mississippi

(Continued from Page A-1)

pians were roughed up without letup Saturday by a parade of Freedom Party witnesses who told of intimidation, beatings and murder which attended civil rights efforts in the state. And the Freedom Party's counsel, attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr., of Washington, D.C., concluded an impassioned address by pointing at Collins and shouting:

"He is here representing the power structure of Mississippi and the power structure of Mississippi is responsible for the death of those three boys."

Rauh was referring to the recent slayings, still unsolved, of three young voter-registration workers near Philadelphia, Miss. A widow of one of the three, Mrs. Rita Schwerner, was one of the witnesses.

"This is the one moment," Rauh said, "when we may save Mississippi from totalitarian government."

THE presentations were remarkable in their strong contrasts, the Freedom Party witnesses charging the atmosphere with accounts of shocking brutality and their opponents seeking to create a magnolia-laden backlash full of goodwill and folksiness.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, 46, a Negro from Ruleville, Miss., said:

"They (a state trooper and two other white men) ordered

me to lie on my face on a cot. I was beaten by the first Negro (prisoner) until he was exhausted. After the first Negro had beaten me until he was exhausted they asked



the second Negro to take the blackjack. I began to scream, and one white man began to beat me on the head and told me to hush."

"ALL OF THIS," she said, tears streaming down her cheeks, "is because we want to register and become first-class citizens."

Mississippi Assistant Atty. Gen. Rubel Griffin, on the other hand, described himself as a country lawyer, somewhat awed by the occasion, and said he remembered 5-cent cotton and his family sharing its food with Negro neighbors. And Collins said, "The biggest-hearted people in the world are in Mississippi."

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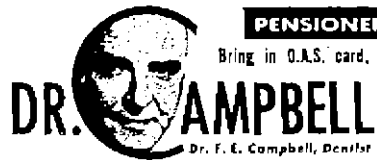
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2 Slain in Market Holdup Try

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Two attempted robbery suspects died at Central Receiving Hospital Saturday night a short time after they were cut down by police gunfire at the scene of an attempted holdup.

Salvador Gonzalez, 27, and Amal D. Samone, 25, died within one-half hour after they were blasted by shotgun pellets at a market-liquor store, 3533 W. Olympic Blvd.

Gonzalez's wife, Jane, 21, driver of the getaway car, was arrested a short distance from the scene of the shooting after she sped away when the shots were fired.

METROPOLITAN officers Sam Massender and Richard Sanchez fired the fatal shots from shotguns when the bandits failed to honor their order to drop their guns.

Gonzalez was struck in the head and Samone was hit in the lower mid-section.

Police said the armed bandits entered the market and one dropped to the floor with gun in hand and the other whirled around when the two officers stepped from their stakeout.

AT THE SOUND of gunfire, police said, the woman suspect look off from the scene, leaving the two wounded bandits slumped to the floor in a pool of blood.

The market had been held up on several prior occasions, Wilshire Division detectives said. The woman suspect was latest reports.

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FILL IN THE COUPON AND SEND IT
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- ★ MR. JOSEPH WARD, Sales Manager, Admiral Corp.

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A Complete 5-Piece Bedroom Set—A Decorator's Dream in Beautiful Walnut Finish

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Luxurious Custom-Quilted, Eastern-Made Living Room Ensemble

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Exquisite Eastern 5-Piece Dining Room Suite in Gorgeous Walnut Finish

FOURTH PRIZE: (100)

\$75.00 Certificates

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High-Ranking Air Force Trio Perishes in Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three high-ranking Air Force officers were killed today when their two-engine U3 utility plane crashed and burned in Maryland shortly after takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base.

The victims were Brig. Gen. Lawrence F. Loesch, 47, of Meadville, Pa.; Col. Howard J. Labrenz, 45, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Lt. Col. James Leroy Tyson, 47, a native of Pasadena, Calif.

Oilmen Eye Demo Platform on Taxes

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Oilmen will be anxious next week to check the wording of the tax section of the Democratic Party's 1964 platform.

They will be particularly anxious to see what the platform has to say about the



industry's controversial 27½% depletion tax allowance.

The 1960 platform did not mention the oil industry by name but placed inequitable depletion allowances among conspicuous examples of "loopholes in the tax laws by which certain privileged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation."

The 1960 convention later nominated John F. Kennedy for president and Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president.

AS SENATORS, Kennedy twice voted for a graduated reduction for oil's depletion allowance while Johnson led successful floor fights that defeated numerous attacks against the industry's maximum 27½% allowance.

Johnson will be in firm control of next week's Democratic convention and the platform could amount to his first public stand on depletion since succeeding Kennedy in the White House last Nov. 22.

The Republican Party already is on record as favoring reasonable depletion allowances.

The GOP platform adopted last month called for "continued tax support to encourage exploration and development of domestic resources of mineral and metals, with reasonable depletion allowances."

This was practically the same as the 1960 Republican platform which endorsed "continued support of federal financial assistance and incentives under our tax laws to encourage exploration for domestic sources of minerals

San Pedro Dentist, Wife, Bound, Robbed

Two armed bandits robbed a prominent San Pedro dentist and former Los Angeles harbor commissioner and his wife late Saturday after entering the couple's home at 1149 Elberon St., and tying them up, leaving them helpless.

Dr. Elton C. Spires told Harbor Division officer Jack Smith that two men entered his home through an open kitchen door and accosted the couple in their living room.

"They tied us with rope and tape, and gagged my wife with a piece of cloth, and then proceeded to rob me," Dr.

Doctors Report Segni Gaining

ROME (AP)—President Antonio Segni's doctors announced Saturday night that 15 days after his cerebral stroke his brain condition is improving and his pulmonary complications are clearing up.

But they said there had been little change in his partial paralysis of his right side that resulted from the stroke.

They termed his general condition "fairly good."

It was the most optimistic report since Segni suffered a severe relapse eight days ago that plunged him into coma and brought him to the edge of death.

Tug Sea Lion Sinks, One Lost

PANAMA (AP)—The Sea Lion, one of two seagoing tugboats towing the battleship USS Alabama toward the Panama Canal, sank Saturday in the Pacific Ocean about 155 miles south of here.

All but one crewman aboard the sunken tug were rescued, according to Panama Agencies Co., agents for the towing operation. U.S. air-sea rescue units based in the Canal Zone rushed to help search for the missing man, identified only as the first mate.

Details of the sinking, 35 miles west-southwest of Point Mala on Panama's Azueros Peninsula, were not immediately available.

Air Force Reserve Heads Meet

Air Force Reserve unit commanders from Arizona, Nevada and Southern California met here Saturday.

The commanders were guests of Colonel Glenn T. Eagleston, commander 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Airport which is in charge of all non-flying Air Force Reserve Training in those areas.

Current reorganization of the Air Force Reserve program was discussed.

Continental Air Command certificates of appreciation were presented to commanders of some units which have been deactivated under the present reorganization program.

The certificates were for significant contributions toward the success of the Air Force Reserve mission.

Receiving certificates were Cols. Joseph F. Brunner, Ralph F. Dawson, Walker M. Mahurn, Stanley W. Martin, Paul J. McGuire and Earl R.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 11, Calif., Sunday, August 23, 1964

Floods Wash Out New Tibetan Road

KATMANDU (AP)—Floods controlled Tibet, the Nepal, washed out big sections of news agency reported. The new road to link Katmandu with Lhasa in Communist-Himalayan road was to have been completed in December.

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RISK NOTHING • LOSE NOTHING •

NEW WURLITZER SPINET	\$795	NEW KIMBLE CONSOLE	\$1695
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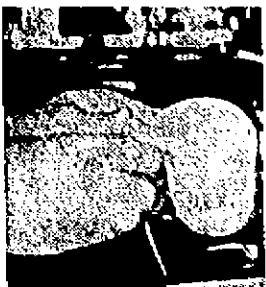
LAKESIDE IN WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY 3225 Lakeside Blvd. (at Candelwood) ME 3-0181 NE 4-9215

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"AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG RED PIANO"

Fair Warning

CARPENTER, Wyo. (AP)—Sign at an abandoned farm on the wind-blown plains east of Cheyenne: "No trespassing. Survivors will be prosecuted."



'RIM COUNT'—swabbing rim of coffee cup—is taken in restaurant as public health safeguard.

By GEORGE ERES

A few months back some 15 men raced about Long Beach on a Saturday and Sunday stopping off at every grocery store in the city.

They were members of the City Health Department's Environmental Health Division. Their weekend had been shot down by a teletype alert from the State Health Department warning that the source of numerous food poisoning cases had been traced to a canned food.

The Environmental Health staff men sped around pre-set routes in the eight districts into which they divide the city, seeing to it that grocers were advised of the menace and had removed the item from sale.

THE ACTIVATION of his staff for weekend duty was not an isolated incident, said L. G. Estes, division director. It was dramatic evidence of what can and does happen any time in safeguarding health.

The city's environmental health division has a staff of 17 sanitarians, insect and rodent control men and two clerks.

"Actually we have thousands of people working for this division—nearly every citizen of the city, in a sense, works with us," said Estes.

These public contacts constitute one of the major activities of the division. Bureau files are full of comments, complaints and criticisms of what the public finds and calls to the division's attention—dirty silverware or dishes in a restaurant; lack of water in an apartment; rats in an attic; mosquitoes and odors from business establishments.

ALL THESE complaints are called in—and they are checked out, said Estes.

"It may seem that rats in a dwelling is a problem for the individual homeowner—and it is," he said. "But rats are also a source of plague and that, in conjunction with the fact that Long Beach is a port city, makes it public business."

There are the seasonal complaints—in summer it's the mosquitoes or the flies, said Estes. The fly irritant usually is traced to uncovered garbage and trash. Spraying and cleaning usually solves the problem.

The mosquito situation in the residential area stems from stagnant water in garden ponds. "We put gambusia fish in these ponds to handle the mosquitoes," said Estes. "In the non-residential area we use oil or larvacide."

BUT THESE are not the big areas for division activity in a city with miles of waterfront and thousands of licensed businesses to check out. The city's beaches and

Death on Germs

A Department with Thousands of 'Employees' Keeps Never-Ending Watch on the Public Health



L. G. ESTES
 Public's His Partner

water well are under constant check; public and semi-public swimming pools—there are about 400 of them in the city—are routinely investigated for sanitation and safety. The list is lengthy. There are more than 5000 licensed establishments from hot dog stands and restaurants to potluck dinner and bake sales that are covered by regulations to safeguard the public health. Tattoo artists, massage parlors, rest homes, jails, housing—all come under the eye of the division.

THE ACTIVITIES are varied and the division is prob-

"There is a new horizon for workers in the field of environmental health," says Dr. I. D. Litwack, head of the Long Beach Health Department.

"Having had their origin with the control of epidemic diseases, men of sanitary science have made notable contributions. Modern cities, industrial concentration, and the dependency of the population on community facilities make the additional demands that hazards to health be prevented rather than corrected; that people understand the need for and methods of prevention; and that the entire population participate in achieving a healthful environment.

"Today's objective requires constant evaluation of a rapidly changing environment. Fundamentals are initiative in creating ways and means to prevent or alleviate hazards to physical and mental health, and rapid integration of favorable habits and facilities for health into the American way of life.

"Today, as well as yesterday, a safe, comfortable, and clean environment is basic to the promotion of health."

ably the only department in history which has engaged in a squirting match with a skunk and won.

Skunks are potential rabies carriers and rabies vaccines are not effective against them. Some two years ago, after a public vogue of making household pets of "descented" skunks, the State put the animals on a "do not patronize" list.

Skunks inhabit the area around the flood control and the division traps between three and ten a month. They are "put away" with long-barrel gas rifles.

FOR THE most part the problems of the division staff men—all hold B.S. degrees and some masters degrees—comes down to dealing with individuals.

"We had this case of an elderly woman living alone under eccentric conditions," Estes said. "She had filled her home with all sorts of boxes and bottles and there was rubbish in the yard. It was a health menace. In addition, she kept about 40 cats. 'We don't want to infringe upon the rights of people, but in this case we felt we should try to convince her that the place would have to be more sanitary. We have the place pretty well under control now and we have her down to 10 cats."

In working with the public, Estes said, there is a 95% record of cooperation by people. "We depend on the public for information and for cooperation."

"We don't throw our weight around—we don't have, too," he said. "We're a public service organization and for the most part people know we exist to serve them. Very few cases wind up in the legal division."

THE CONTACT with the public—the division's most important asset—has led to the speedy tracing of dangerous items which have been put on sale.

A school nurse, for instance, was responsible for the city's health department finding that a rubber-like toy was a health menace. She noticed that students were suddenly getting rashes. She called it to the Health Department's attention and it was found that the material used in the toy was responsible for the dermatitis.

Another such item was a toy train.

"A local housewife reported to us that her boy's face had been burned when he came close to the train which emitted a vapor as it chugged along," Estes said. "We investigated and found that the vapor was caused by an acid. The manufacturer of the toy was contacted and the situation corrected."

THE PUBLIC, Estes said, has to know we're here and

have confidence in us. "Obviously, without their support and confidence we could not do our job."

Sometimes this calls for compromise. For example, it is required that waitresses in restaurants wear head coverings. This use to mean hats of some sort.

"But the waitresses didn't like the idea—especially with the new type of hairdos. The hats, they said, didn't sit just right and they felt that their appearance had a bearing on their tip-earning capacity. We decided that as long as they used some sort of hair container—net or spray—we wouldn't split hairs," Estes said.



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S.C. Dahlia Show August 29, 30
 The Southern California Dahlia Society's fifth annual show will be open from 2 p.m. Aug. 29 and noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 30.

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 B. Wide-wale corduroy, ruffled cotton blouse. **6.98** 7-14
 C. Knit coat jumper 'n turtle-neck knit blouse. **4.98** 4-6x

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RODENT CONTROL ALONG WATERFRONT... Riprap Is Baited.

Demos, GOP Bicker Over Finances

By HARRY SHARPE

United Press International

Last week, for the first time in history, a President of the United States—Lyndon B. Johnson—gave a public accounting of his own and his family's private finances.

An audit made by a certified public accounting firm on instructions from the chief executive put the first family's net worth—book value—at \$3,484,098. This included \$378,081 for the President, \$2,126,298 for Mrs. Johnson, \$490,141 for 20-year-old daughter Lynda Bird, and \$489,578 for 17-year-old daughter Luci Baines.

Johnson acted after published reports (by Life magazine) had placed the current market value of the family's holdings at \$14 million. This had led to a suggestion by Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller that the President "should make a full public accounting of his interests."

PREVIOUSLY published reports (by Time magazine) had placed the wealth of GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater and his wife at \$1.7 million.

Johnson did not say whether his action was an attempt to strip the Republicans of a campaign issue. The White House said the audit "speaks for itself."

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey challenged Goldwater and Miller to follow Johnson's example. He said both "have done nothing but bluster" about making similar reports and that Miller in particular "has been talking most and done the least."

Miller had said "there might be a serious question about the integrity of a man who has been in public office 30 years and has acquired a fortune of \$14 million, mostly in connection with a federal agency."

THIS WAS a reference to the Federal Communication Commission which issues radio and television licenses. Mrs. Johnson has on file with the agency a trust agreement entered into for her Austin, Texas, radio and television interests after the President took office.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said Johnson must be "the greatest free enterpriser in the world to have amassed this fortune while drawing a salary averaging slightly over \$12,000 annually since entering public service in 1931."

Bailey, quoting Burch that public officials "must not only avoid evil but the appearance of evil," called on the GOP chairman to insist that Goldwater and Miller "make public detailed and independent financial audits so the American people can determine whether these conservatives really have consciences."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., termed the GOP leaders "political prowlers who sink into the financial history of the Johnson family and, finding nothing suitable for jackals, sink out again to spread half-truth and half-innuendos."

POLITICS was the dominant theme in other headlines.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City finally gave his blessing to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for U. S. senator from New York. Kennedy is from Massachusetts and resides in Virginia.

Wagner is New York state's top Democrat. His endorsement virtually assured Kennedy's nomination at the Democratic state convention Sept. 1 over Rep. Samuel Stratton. The latter branded the attorney general an "interloper who knows nothing about New York's problems."

Kennedy, brother of the late President, had been hinting he would seek the office—but not without Wagner's endorsement—since President Johnson wrote him off as his possible running mate in the fall election.

Wagner said he endorsed Kennedy because of his achievements, liberalism and "the dazzling magic of his name." He said Ken-



JOHN M. BAILEY
Challenges Goldwater

nedey "provides a high bridge between the two great administrations of the past four years—the Kennedy administration severed at its apex by the assassination of his brother, and the Johnson administration."

Wagner was a recent White House guest. If nominated, Kennedy will be opposed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating who is running for re-election independent of the Goldwater-Miller ticket. He also may be challenged by former congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, a Goldwater supporter, as a candidate of the New York state Conservative Party.

GOLDWATER went to Springfield, Ill., and embarked upon a full-scale offensive against the Johnson administration's foreign and domestic policies and defied the President to defend them in television debate.

This seemed improbable. Senate Democrats killed a bill that would have cleared the way for free-time television. Republicans charged that Johnson "twisted arms" to get the measure scuttled. Burch challenged the Democrats to split the costs and debate anyway. Goldwater said he would take part in a televised question and answer session if that is "the only way" he can debate Johnson, but that he would "want the right to pick at least one half of the news-men" who would ask the questions.

Goldwater and the Defense Department continued skirmishing over future U.S. ability to decimate Russia with nuclear warheads. The senator charged the administration plans a bomber strength cutback that would trim America's "deliverable nuclear capacity by 90% in the next decade."

The department termed this "false," saying "we will have manned bombers, and plenty of them, just as long as they are needed. If the senator would trouble to inform himself, he would learn that it is false."

THE GOP nominee also came under fire in Democratic Party platform hearings here in advance of the national convention opening in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara testified that the United States has enough nuclear weapons to destroy both Russia and Red China "under the worst imaginable circumstances." He also declared that the power to use these weapons must not be delegated—as advocated by Goldwater—but must remain entirely under control of the President.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke against reckless actions which he said could bring "irrational" retaliation from enemies. "The devastation of nuclear war is not what we want," he said. "This is no time to indulge in reckless words or deeds."

Atty. Gen. Kennedy called on the platform drafters to condemn racial lawlessness of both whites and Negroes. He said the party must demand "insistence on law—with a clear reaffirmation of our belief that lawless disregard for the rights of others is wrong when it is used to deny civil rights and that it is wrong when used to obtain civil rights."

The hearings later shifted to Atlantic City where the civil rights plank remained the top issue.

ON THE legislative front, Goldwater addressed the Senate and endorsed a House-passed bill to increase Social Security benefits by 5%. But he opposed the administration's companion medicare program for the aged. He said the Social Security system could be bankrupted if it were loaded with "unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare." This was after the Senate Finance Committee had rejected Johnson's medicare plan while approving the House bill.

Goldwater also denounced "savage persecution" of Jews in Russia. He said that "with no compunction, our government does business with Khrushchev, the butcher of the Ukraine."

The President signed into law a \$947.5 million war-on-poverty bill. He said it would stimulate "a new era of progress" for the less fortunate.

THE SENATE passed a \$1.1 billion compromise housing bill to liberalize mortgage terms for homebuyers. House acceptance was expected.

The House rejected administration approved legislation to implement the international coffee agreement. It sustained arguments that it could cause coffee prices to rise sharply.

The Senate sidetracked a House-passed bill to nullify the Supreme Court's decision that state legislatures must be reapportioned on the basis of population. But the Senate remained deadlocked over its own bill. This measure would stay the ruling until the states could vote on a constitutional amendment either ratifying or rejecting it. The issue prevented adjournment of Congress for the year until some time after the Democratic convention.

The Federal Trade Commission agreed to a House Commerce Committee request that it delay for six months its proposal to re-

quire labeling of cigarettes as harmful to health. The committee said it wanted time to "consider the matter fully" next year. The new deadline is next July 1.

In other news spheres, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was freed on bond in Chicago for an appeal after being sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for allegedly conspiring to defraud his union's pension fund. He already is under sentence in Tennessee to

eight years on a jury tampering charge. The union executive board said Hoffa would continue to head the Teamsters while the courts hear his appeals.

The United Auto Workers union (AFL-CIO) said in Chicago that a strike is inevitable unless the big three auto makers offer more generous wage contract terms.

Cape Kennedy, Fla., spacemen put in orbit over the Pacific Ocean a stationary Syncom-3 satellite

which is intended to provide ocean-spanning telecasts of October's Olympic Games from Japan.

The UPI learned in New York that Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba has suspended purchases abroad and all letters of credit, due to economic straits. The crisis is believed behind Castro's recent peace feelers to the United States.

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The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given.

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Junior boys' continental styled stretch jeans. Sanforized®. In faded blue or sand cotton/nylon stretch denim. Sizes 2 to 7 **2.98**

FOR WOMEN

Sleek and cling-y Royal Adagio® rayon and nylon blend. Detachable stirrups, too! Black, lt. blue, brown. Average sizes 8 to 18..... **8.95**

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Airlines Face Pilot Shortage

By LEE CRAIG
P.T. Aerospace Editor

There's a bright new career in the skies for aviation-minded American youngsters. The country's commercial airlines are facing a problem unique in their peacetime history: a shortage of pilots.

According to the Air Line Pilots Association, the flight crew shortage is already beginning to pinch, will reach worrisome proportions in 10 to 15 years and will become acute in 20 years.

MACK JOHNSTON, 25, of 1511 E. Wardlow Rd., a former Navy radar technician, is an example of the many who are taking advantage of the opportunities for airline careers.

Johnston enrolled in a flying course at Belmont Aviation, Long Beach Airport in May, 1963, had his private pilot's license three months later and continued on to earn a commercial license, instrument and instructor's ratings. He now is in Trans World Airlines' pilot training school at Kansas City.

UNITED AIRLINES has announced it will need 1,000 new flight officers this year and next.

To meet this need, the company, for the first time in industry history, has dropped its recruiting standards to admit applicants as young as 20 years old and with only private pilot licenses. Commercial license holders can be as old as 35.

Accepted trainees are required to obtain a commercial ticket within a year, helped if needed by financial credit arranged by the air line.

Eyesight requirements have also been lowered. Applicants' vision need not be better than 20/50, providing this is correctable to 20/20 with glasses.

After qualifying as a student flight officer, the trainee will receive \$350 per month. However, this escalates rapidly to \$1,100 after four years, a fair for a pilot who could be as young as 24 years of age.

None of the other airlines have, as yet, relaxed their requirements significantly. Most, however, now welcome applicants and there is a general sense of uneasiness on the subject throughout the industry.

WHY IS THERE a pilot shortage?

Expanding fleets. And each airplane needs an average of five crews, in order to meet the availability problem caused by vacations, time off and the regulation 85 hours that pilots are permitted to fly each month.

Pilot retirement. The average airline pilot today is 40 years old and this median is steadily rising. Mandatory cockpit retirement age is 60. Between now and 1972, United alone will retire about 220 pilots.

Decreasing applications from former military pilots. The military forces themselves are short of younger pilots and are — successfully, for the most part — offering inducements for them to stay in service.

Private flying schools are turning out fewer and fewer potential airline pilots. Most student licenses are going to those in the over-30 age



MACK JOHNSTON
In Training

group in which flying is taken up as a pastime rather than as a career.

THE AIR LINES Pilots Association has strongly urged the industry to develop and implement a program to attract the nation's youth to air line flying as a career.

Airline management is also coming around to this view. "Although we have always promoted airline flying as a desirable career," United president George Keck says, "when it came to the \$64 question 'how about a job,' the answer was 'maybe.' "Things are different now."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

- Extension of time (Pischbach & Moore, Inc. contract) for improvement of Arroyo Boulevard safety lighting between Atlantic Avenue and Doheny Avenue.
- Resolution of intention to improve Pleasant Street and Doheny Avenue between Long Beach Boulevard and Locust Avenue, and rescinding Resolution No. 1958.
- Resolution requesting County of Los Angeles to appropriate \$125,000 to the City of Long Beach for maintenance of public parks, beaches and recreation areas for fiscal year 1965.
- Resolution approving and certifying the correct and true copy of resolutions made in the fiscal year 1964 on the Select System of Streets.
- Resolution authorizing the purchase of Lot 11 in Block B of Ocean Pier Tract for school improvement.
- Resolution authorizing contract with Shephard Machinery Co. for brushing Caterpillar Tractor and Motor Grader replacement parts.
- Resolution authorizing contract with J. G. Motor Company for furnishing and delivering replacement parts for water trucks.
- Resolution authorizing contract with Municipal Parks and Supply Company for furnishing and delivering replacement parts for Elgin Street Sweepers and Leach Packer Bodies.
- Award of contract to Griffith Company for construction of beach parking lot at Seventy-second Place.
- Award of contract to Long Beach Blue Print Co. for recording plans and copies of drawings, maps, plans and other documents.
- Plans and Specifications for construction of Recreation Building in Bixby Park, 110 Cherry Ave.
- Specifications for furnishing and delivering six-passenger vans.
- Specifications for furnishing and delivering gas filters and gas filter elements to the Gas Department.
- Specifications for furnishing and delivering certain black, plain and steel pipe to the Gas Department.
- Approval and acceptance of deeds for Seventy-first Street—Project 179—between One Avenue and Redondo Avenue.
- ACTION: Approve and accept deeds Southern California Edison Co. request to install overhead electrical distribution facilities along the easterly boundary of El Dorado Park East between Wardlow Road and the North Park boundary; and underground electrical distribution facilities within the Long Beach Municipal Airport.
- Authorization for R. C. Motor, Administrative Assistant, Department of Civil Defense, to attend Civil Defense Training School at Alameda—Sept. 20-25.
- Authorization for V. W. Cheever, Motor Fleet Director, Automotive Div. of the Department of Administrative Management, to attend the 1964 American Public Works Congress and Equipment Show in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Oct. 3-7, 1964, with stopovers in three cities.
- Proposed application to the State Lands Commission for Tideland Oil Projects—Chapter 125.
- Application for Alamitos Bay Structure Permit—Steiner W. McEachern, 41 Villa del Gallo.

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The chronological approach (or application) doesn't effectively present qualifications, experience or assets and becomes nothing more than one of the 50 to 500 received. "Self portraits" are difficult and time consuming even for highly creative and talented people and usually arrive long after the opportunity has passed. Professional resumes are an improvement but frequently out of date at the time they are used. As professional Executive Career Managers, we prefer people, not resumes. A confidential, exploratory interview is utilized to correlate our services to the individual's needs.

Our concept is unique, proven in practice, and by far the finest approach to job progress . . . or a satisfactory job change. Proactive techniques are successfully implemented to secure increased responsibilities, job satisfaction and higher pay. Results are achieved in an expeditious manner and without jeopardy to one's present position. A preliminary interview (not resume) is required and may be arranged by calling direct. An appointment will be set without cost or obligation.

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Red and white checked wool jacket with leather faced mandarin collar, leather buttons, 5-15 22-23. Matching pleated skirt 5-15 16-95

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Wilson High



Gary Bartell
Wilson High

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- LAKEWOOD . . .**
Wednesday, Aug. 26th
- JORDAN . . .**
Thursday, Aug. 27th
- MILLIKAN . . .**
Friday, Aug. 28th
- ST. ANTHONY . . .**
Saturday, Aug. 29th

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They'll Take Tahquitz!

Second Class Scout Tom Jakobsen, 12, of 4746 Obispo, and Eagle Scout Jim Simpson, 14, of 4759 Pimenta, both of Lakewood, are pictured in some of their activities during a typical day at Camp Tahquitz, operated by the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 6,300 feet up in the San Bernardino Mountains. Members of Troop 209, sponsored by Lakewood Elks Lodge 1865, Tom and Jim are shown canoeing in Jenks Lake, on hike, in the pool at the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation Camp, and in their tent. Average stay for a Scout is one week.



Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3



LOOKING 40 ears of corn at once may not seem like much of a project for boarding house mistresses, commercial chefs, farm wives who have fed tableful of harvest hands.

But it had me trembling fearfully when I faced the task as part of a stag preparation of a steak feed for a couple score service club men the other eve.

What really frightened me was the variety of answers I got when I began inquiring among people who ought to be good corn cookers. They were as many as the kernels on a cob.

But I finally got myself straightened out so I could face the task like a man and when I realized that all this showed sweet corn must be so intrinsically good that it will be passable eating, no matter what method is used.

FOR INSTANCE, I asked about boiling time and got from no two persons the same prescription.

Recommendations ran from two to eight minutes. Some experts said to salt the water right away. Some said never to salt it. Some said to drop a little in after things come to a big boil.

Some said to put in sugar. Some said disdainfully they never heard of sugaring corn water.

Some said, after the corn is done, you can let it stay in hot water as long as you need to keep it warm. Others warned that leaving it in hot water will make it tough.

There were a lot of other disagreements which, of course, prove the point. Corn on the cob is great in spite of the cooks.

the water. Add a bit of sugar. The ears will cook better if they are allowed to come up to room temperature before dropping in pot. Bring the water back to a boil again and cook for six to eight minutes.

(If Otha wants to keep the corn around for a while after boiling, she wraps several ears together in heavy foil. She then bastes them with butter before closing up the foil and allowing them to gently stew in their own juices until the steaks are ready.)

I might add that the corn I turned out at the stag party drew general acclaim. But I suspect it would have been that way no matter how I had done it.

DRIFTWOOD—Paul Gleason, noting remarks here about Lady Bird Johnson's business acumen, says wistfully L.B. could use her to take over financing the World's Fair. He thinks she could do it on weekends. . . Children's Theater of Long Beach needs a roomy place, like an empty storeroom, to store sets. Anybody with an idea should get in touch with Charlotte Shuman, 204 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. . . Most scared people in town are those who forget that the scramble system has been abandoned at downtown corners, start absent-mindedly to cross intersections diagonally. Usually a loud honk sends the offender scurrying back to the curb. . . Sally Barnes says phewey on people who want to get rid of owls, rabbits, etc. in town. She suggests that the wild ones whose ancestors were here before people took over have some inalienable rights.

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L.B. Missouri Picnic in Bixby Park Today

The annual Missouri Picnic, sponsored by the Long Beach Missouri Society, will be held today in Bixby Park. Registration by counties will continue all day.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a welcoming address by Harry Krusz, executive vice president, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Long Beach Municipal Band will conclude the program with a concert at 2:30 p.m.



MARAIIS AND MIRANDA . . . In Concert

BALLADEERS FEATURED

Folk Singers at Pops Sept. 1

Balladeers Marais and Miranda will be soloists at the Long Beach Symphony free Summer Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 in Bixby Park.

The concert, final in the series at Bixby Park, will be conducted by Lauris Jones. A fourth concert by the symphony orchestra will be given at Avalon, Catalina, Sept. 12.

RECORDING ARTISTS Marais and Miranda, husband and wife team, create songs from ancient and modern European, South African and American sources. Their program for the Pops Concert will include folk songs arranged by Marais.

They have appeared in concert throughout the world and have been featured in the Hollywood Bowl, Chicago's Grant Park, New York's Lewisohn Stadium and elsewhere.

WALLACE ARNTZEN, vice-chairman of the Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, will be in charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder.

Arntzen said the concert will emphasize a "real picnic spirit—no dress-up clothes—just bring the children and come and enjoy the music and a picnic dinner."

Travel-Industry Show Set for L.B.

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
L. P.T. Travel Editor

America's first and only all-travel-industry exhibition, designed to acquaint visitors expected to run into the hundreds of thousands with every phase of travel in the United States and throughout the world, will be held Nov. 6-15 in the Long Beach Arena.

Already signed to exhibit in the World Travel Show and Film Festival, according to producer F. H. (Skip) Greger, are travel agents, airlines, steamship companies, railroads, tour operators, U. S. drives, a score of foreign governments, 15 states, 38 hotels and their representatives, and countless allied industries.

Producer Greger, who for several years has produced the highly successful International Sailboat and Yacht Show in Long Beach, says this "first" show for the travel industry exclusively will have wide appeal because of its objectivity.

"Only organizations and firms dealing in American and international travel are being allowed to exhibit," says Greger, "with the exception of firms offering such allied equipment as luggage, cameras and travel apparel."

Visitors may get immediate answers to all questions regarding trips they may be planning anywhere in the world: prices, routes, accommodations, local transportation, tours, cruises, passports, inoculations, tariffs, insurance and other information.

The Long Beach Arena will be decorated with flags from many countries of the world.

Entertainment features, to be provided by carriers and various governmental agencies, will include native dances, singers and performers from exotic locales during two daily stage shows. Wandering musical groups will provide continuous gaiety to the occasion.

\$16.9 Million Tideland Projects O.K. Sought

Belmont Pier Tops Job List

By LOU JOBST

City Council will be asked Tuesday to send 10 tideland revenue fund projects costing \$16.9 million to the Lands Commission for approval under a new state law which becomes effective Monday.

The new legislation—SB 60—requires that the Lands Commission approve or disapprove within 60 days any projects the city proposes to spend its share of oil money on.

Excepted are projects costing less than \$50,000.

SOME OF the projects listed by City Manager John Mansell were approved by the state earlier, but must be resubmitted to satisfy the new law.

The manager, however, in listing the 10 projects, is asking the Council to establish a top priority on the construction of a new Belmont Pier. The manager said early work on the pier is needed because of the present "detrimental condition" of the famed waterfront landmark. The new pier will cost \$1,294,160.

OTHER projects listed in the manager's letter are Rainbow Lagoon, \$768,000; the shoreline development between Daisy Avenue and Third Place, \$10.8 million; Dixie Plaza Beach Parking Lot, \$275,000; Belmont Plaza Beach Center, \$986,000; Marine Stadium West, \$1.8 million; Marine Park, \$254,000; Naples bulkhead repair, \$486,000 and Sea Scout Headquarters, \$229,845.

Also listed, but not subject to state approval are Marine Overlook Park, \$47,900 and Elm Way widening, \$34,000.

The tideland fund reserve available for these projects now contains little more than \$7 million and execution of most of the projects will have to await additional revenues or development of new offshore field.

All States Society Picnic Aug. 30

A parade of 50 state flags, carried by boys will be a feature of the 40th annual All States Society picnic Aug. 30 in Recreation Park. Registration at 50 state tables will start at 11 a.m. A concert by James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will be given at 12:30 p.m.



SPEAKERS AT THE United Crusade's first of a series of dinners for area business leaders hosted by Douglas Aircraft Co., were Jackson MacGowen (standing), Douglas vice president-general manager; (seated, from left) N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman; Fred Schnell, executive vice president of Prudential Life Insurance Co.; and Harry Buffum, chairman of the board for Buffums.

Douglas to Host Second Crusade Meet Wednesday

Second in a series of dinners for the United Crusade hosted by Douglas Aircraft Co. will be held Wednesday, N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman said Saturday.

"We are gratified that Douglas has assumed the leadership in getting together the executives from major concerns in this area to hear our plans for this first joint appeal of United Way agencies and the Red Cross," McLaughlin said.

Called "Commitment to Success," these affairs are being sponsored throughout Los Angeles County by 14 of the biggest corporations in their respective areas. Purpose of the dinners is to outline steps

needed in conducting a successful in-plant campaign and to obtain the backing of the principal executives in each firm.

PRINCIPAL speakers at the initial dinner were Jackson MacGowen, Douglas vice president - general manager; Harry Buffum of Long Beach and Fred Schnell, executive vice president of Prudential Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

Attending last week's dinner meeting were Marion W. Wyatt, Lyle Zastrow, Gordon Wilson, Robert Westmeyer, Judge Anderson, Dave Beck, Roy Dial, Jack Wixom, Phil J. Hattery, Irving Heinen, Roy Jarvis, Kenneth W. Jack-

son, Ben Bland, Earl Rolph, Lester Lawson Sr., John B. Wells, A. R. Webber, Gus Walker, James Strickland, Walter Drew, Henry Saso, Ike Sukman, M. Johnson, Roy Showalter, Carl Romeo, Robert McMann, Fonda McCook, John McKenna, Herbert Matthews, Leo Schultz, Lindsay Garnett, Elmer Caputo, Roy Anderson, Gordon Young, James Carnes, Howard Jones, James Butz, Harvey Freeman, Robert Wiseman, Roland Bach, Malcolm Epley, Ross Hall, Jack Johnstone and Claude Wright.

SS Arcadia to Arrive L.A. Monday

The 30,000-ton SS Arcadia, P&O Orient Lines ship, is scheduled to put into Los Angeles Harbor Monday morning, carrying 1,215 passengers.

The big British passenger liner is to tie up at Berth 93A on the main channel just south of the Vincent Thomas Bridge at 8 a.m.

Arcadia arrives here from Australia and is scheduled to depart at midnight Monday for Australia via Hawaii.

Retired Railroaders

The Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will meet at noon Friday at 728 Elm Ave.

Crowd-Control to Be Topic of Police Officers' Meeting

Problems and techniques in crowd control will be the subject of discussion Wednesday when the Downey police department hosts the Southern California Police Officers' Training Association.

The all-day program will get under way at the Grand Prix Restaurant, 11010 Paramount Blvd., Downey, at 10 a.m.

Deputy Chief Loren D. Morgan of Downey will speak on "Police Responsibilities and Rules of Con-

duct." Lt. Ferice B. Childress, training officer in charge of the Downey police department's special enforcement detail, will discuss "Mob and Riot Control."

A feature of the training meeting will be the showing of the film "Mob and Riot Control."

The film was released last month and will be made available for use at a training aid to the various police agencies across the nation.

EDITORIAL

Demo Convention Will Center on V.P., Civil Rights

WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL nomination signed and sealed and awaiting only formal delivery to Lyndon Johnson, public interest in the Democratic National Convention will center on the civil rights fight and the President's choice of a running mate.

ALTHOUGH THE DEMOCRATIC party in general is irrevocably committed to a strong position on civil rights, hundreds of the delegates now arriving in Atlantic City are strong anti-civil rights Democrats from the deep but not necessarily solid South. Their mission is to compromise the language of the convention on this subject.

Meanwhile, the party diplomats are trying to arrange a satisfactory settlement of a conflict which has developed between a white and a Negro delegation from Mississippi. Though a compromise may be reached in committee, there is no assurance that a battle will not break out on the convention floor. Amid all this, pickets from both sides will be out in force; in fact, the convention planners have considered it wise to construct barricades to restrain the demonstrators.

Before the convention is over, the point will be quite clear: The Democrats are far from unified on the party's most important campaign plank.

AS FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY, there will be a conflict only if the President signifies no choice and lets the candidates fight it out. Almost certainly, President Johnson has picked his man; and if he has picked the man, he will get him. The suspense lies in the question "who?"

With his sweeping erasure of cabinet members from the list of possibilities, Mr. Johnson narrowed the speculation to no more than seven or eight names. Chief among these:

Sen. Mike Mansfield, whose qualifications as an expert on foreign affairs meets one of the most important standards established by Johnson.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a campaigner of unlimited energy, who represents better than any other man the party's official stand on civil rights.

New York Mayor Robert Wagner, who could give the ticket eastern geographical balance and perhaps deliver the nation's biggest single parcel of electoral votes.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey's fellow senator from Minnesota, who would provide the Democrats with a vice presidential candidate as obscure as the one nominated by the Republicans.

Gov. Pat Brown of California, who would be expected to deliver the huge electoral vote of the Golden State.

Some hard factors of practical politics always influence the selection of a running mate for the presidential candidate. But in view of recent history, we trust that Mr. Johnson in his selection has considered—or will consider—whether his choice possesses the main qualities of a good president. This consideration has been all too often ignored in times past.

L.B. Air Terminal

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER the citizens of this area will support airline service at a local terminal, instead of continuing the old habit of driving to Los Angeles International, has been answered by the success of Western Airlines flights to and from Long Beach Municipal Airport.

These flights, nonstop to and from San Francisco, have become extremely popular. More than 50 passengers buy tickets for every flight, and as many as 71 have boarded here.

Airline passengers from the Long Beach and neighboring Orange County areas have finally discovered how much more convenient it is to fly to the Bay Area from Long Beach.

As a result of this discovery, Western has now announced plans for additional flights starting September 8.

This expanding service is proof that Long Beach Municipal Airport has the potential for a great air terminal for the surrounding area.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE cost of living went up slightly in June, mainly because of an increase in food prices. And yet there is no organized program to warn American children that eating is an expensive habit.

THE MOST challenging letter in the day's mail is from a woman who tells us the world is coming to an end tomorrow and puts a

sticker on her communication: "Repeal the income tax."

THE THINGS we fear the most never happen. Take those people who were afraid the New York Mets would ruin their image by winning too many games.

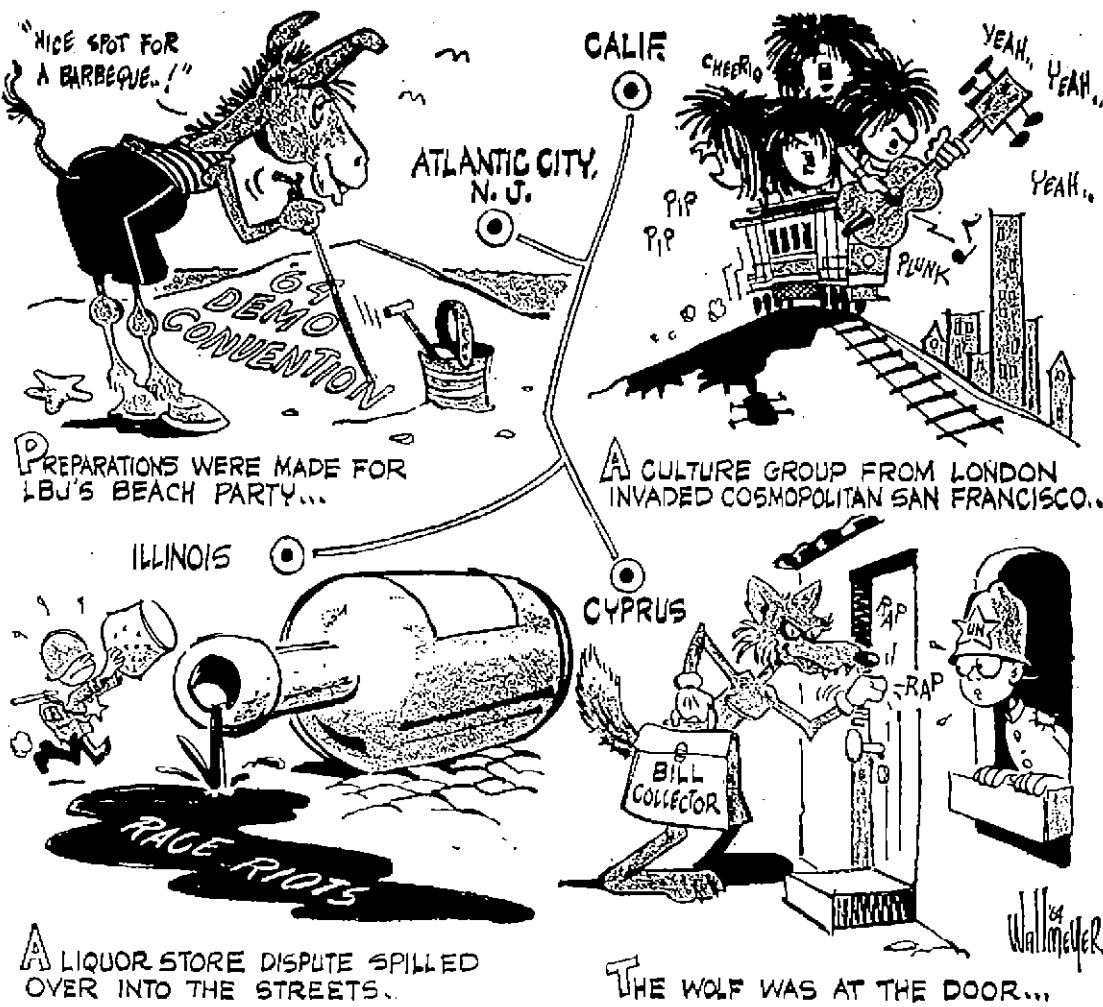
HUBERT Humphrey is our candidate. The times cry aloud for a man who was born upstairs over a drug store.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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THE WORLD'S WEEK



DAVID LAWRENCE

'He Doesn't Know the Territory'

WASHINGTON — Bobby Kennedy isn't eligible to vote in the November election in New York state, but he wants to be the Democratic candidate from the Empire State anyhow.

This anomaly arises from the fact that Mr. Kennedy sets forth in his authorized biography in the "Congressional Record" that Massachusetts is his legal residence. Nobody can vote in New York state who hasn't been a resident for at least a year. The Constitution, however, specifies only that a senator must be an "inhabitant" of the state "when elected." This could mean that anybody who has stayed for a few days at a hotel in New York state could run for the Senate from that state.

But the complications that are bound to ensue for the major political parties are not confined to the technical question of residence. There are all sorts of dilemmas, such as the impact of the Kennedy candidacy on the senatorial race as a whole. Republicans who have been lukewarm about supporting Sen. Keating, because he hasn't spoken out in favor of the Republican presidential nominee, will have to choose between not voting at all or voting for Mr. Keating or the Democratic nominee. Democrats who dislike the invasion of their state by an "outsider" would be confronted with the necessity of either voting for Mr. Kennedy as the Democratic nominee, or supporting the Republican, or not voting at all.



BOBBY

Already there are cries that, if Mr. Kennedy is elected, Massachusetts will have three members of the United States Senate—and New York state only one—whereas the Constitution says that there shall be two senators from each state. It will be contended in reply, of course, that Mr. Kennedy will not "represent" Massachusetts, but only New York.

The debate over Mr. Kennedy's candidacy is bound to take on a national aspect and have a direct effect on the Johnson-Goldwater race. Mr. Kennedy as attorney general has been in the forefront of the "civil rights" controversy, and there are lots of people in New York state—in what is usually re-

ferred to the "white backlash"—who believe that the Department of Justice has been responsible for encouraging many of the demonstrations that now have resulted in violence and in apprehension that this will spread. The intervention of the Attorney General when prominent demonstrators, like Dr. Martin Luther King, were arrested by local authorities in the South is usually cited as an example of efforts made beyond the obligations of an attorney general, who is in charge of federal law enforcement.

There's a chance also that New York state politics will become very much confused, not only in the Republican Party but in the Democratic Party, as a consequence of the Kennedy candidacy. New York City has often been governed by the bosses of Tammany Hall, and the vote of the big metropolis frequently has been decisive in producing an overwhelming majority for the Democrats to offset the Republican majority in upstate New York. There have been scandals in recent years involving "bossism," and Mayor Wagner has emerged as the leader of a reform group. The mayor, who was reluctant to endorse Atty. Gen. Kennedy, because the latter has been able to develop some support among the local bosses who are unfriendly to Mayor Wagner, now has done so.

All this could mean that, if Atty. Gen. Kennedy is nominated for the United States Senate in the Democratic state convention at the end of this month, there will be plenty of fireworks among the politicians who control the local precincts in the populous areas of the state. The result could be an apathy toward the Johnson ticket. Dissension over the nomination of Atty. Gen. Kennedy is bound to be widespread.

President Johnson, who did not endorse the attorney general as a prospective nominee for the Senate, also faces criticism from a good many voters in New York state because he declared the attorney general ineligible for the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Kennedy has a lot of friends in the Empire State, and they have not been made too happy by President Johnson's elimination of the attorney general as his running mate.

IT'S TOO EARLY to tell just how far-reaching these various currents of dissatisfaction will be, but certainly the electoral vote of New York state is not the cinch for the Johnson ticket that it might otherwise have been before Atty. Gen. Kennedy decided to enter the race for the United States Senate. Politics is a strange game, but it is clear to the voters of New York state that they may be asked to vote for a man for senator on the Democratic ticket who is not familiar with the problems of the people in that state. There may be a new campaign ditty, taken from the musical comedy called "The Music Man," in which a chorus of salesmen sing out, "But he doesn't know the territory, he doesn't know the territory."

Politics is a strange game, but it is clear to the voters of New York state that they may be asked to vote for a man for senator on the Democratic ticket who is not familiar with the problems of the people in that state. There may be a new campaign ditty, taken from the musical comedy called "The Music Man," in which a chorus of salesmen sing out, "But he doesn't know the territory, he doesn't know the territory."

Bay Area Hogs State Publicity

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach got a preview this week of what it can expect when a state administration with a Northern California political base raids public funds to put out a lavish economic development brochure.

The 86-page multicolored brochure is off the presses. It slights Long Beach specifically and Southern California generally.

The booklet, printed for \$13,000, reads more like a come-McCauley to the Bay Area production of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco is the home of Gov. Brown. The booklet, distributed free to lawmakers and public officials but on sale to the public for \$5 a copy, was published by the State Economic Development Agency.

Lewis M. Holland, one-time resident of Naples in the 1930s, was an industrial

consultant to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce prior to taking over as EDA director a year ago. The booklet reads like Holland never left the San Francisco Chamber.

Long Beach, California's fifth largest city, is relegated to secondary status by this sort of treatment:

AIRPORTS: San Francisco, Oakland, Ontario, Eureka and several smaller airports are pinpointed on a California map. Long Beach Municipal Airport, which has more landings and takeoffs than any airport in the nation except Chicago and Los Angeles, isn't even mentioned by name on the map. For an airport picture, the California brochure shows a picture of a Seattle-built jetliner. Snubbed is the Long Beach-built DC8.

FREWAYS: The official California freeway map doesn't even show Long Beach at all—much less on the freeway system. But such little communities as Riverside, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino are pinpointed clearly.

PORTS: All capital-letter

treatment for Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego imply that these are the major ports of California. The Port of Long Beach is handled the same way as Selby, Eureka, Richmond, etc.—printed on a map in a less conspicuous manner by using both capital and smaller letters. In printed copy alongside the map, reference is made to the port-area of Los Angeles-Long Beach. But no mention is made that they are separate ports. Any industrial queries probably would flow to Los Angeles—handed top billing.

Editor Louis B. Peradotto insists that Long Beach agencies were offered an opportunity to submit pictures. None was sent in of high quality, he contended.

Peradotto denied there was any conspiracy to favor one geographical sector over another. He said that criteria was researched to justify the way copy was written concerning the ports and airports.

However, Agency Commissioner Holland acknowledged that "there had been

some errors." Holland said the printing had been rushed to publish the brochure on a minimum budget and that he regrets there couldn't have been more economic research.

Holland vowed to correct the "errors" in a second printing. "My face is very red," he said.

But perhaps the most controversial thing about the brochure is the addresses it lists "for assistance."

Persons out-of-state interested in industrial and economic development projects in California are urged to write three "associations." All have Northern California addresses, including the San Francisco Bay Area Council, Inc. No comparable Southern California address is given.

Such provincialism can be expected in Sacramento, where the administration primarily has a northern political base and the north controls the senate.

But some Southern Californians will wonder whether they should have to pay taxes for such northern promotions.

by Wallmeyer BOB HOUSER

Not a One-Plank Party, Declares Prohibitionist

I, P-T Political Editor

THE ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., has another preoccupation this semester. He's running for president of the United States.

Prof. E. Harold Munn Sr., 59, is running—wherever it's legal—as a write-in candidate of the Prohibition Party. The party has lost its ballot qualification in California due to low membership but the party has qualified for write-in by virtue of having selected 40 official electors at its three-hour state convention last week in Los Angeles.

Among the most interesting of Professor Munn's comments in an interview here, are: prohibition was not a failure, but rather a social, economic and spiritual success and, what's more, will return to this nation in the near future. Munn prefers the name "American Christian Party" to "Prohibition Party" partly to avoid the image of a one-plank organization. The Prohibition platform is most like the GOP platform but it was the GOP which did the copying. Morality and spirituality are generally unpopular in the United States despite the lip service they get from the two majority parties.

"It's not my function to give temperance lectures," said Munn. "The three main issues I discuss in my campaign are creeping socialism, encroaching communism and growing secularism. Alcohol (prohibition of its manufacture, distribution and sale) is only one of 26 planks in the party platform."

IN ECONOMICS the party tends to be somewhat conservative, he said, but otherwise it is a combination of progressive and conservative. For example, this was the first party to sponsor the income tax.

Munn sees the major difference between his party and the Republican is "the application of the Christian ethic and the willingness of the Prohibition Party to deal with moral and spiritual issues. Neither major party dares take too strong a position on moral or spiritual matters."

GOP presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater, says Munn, has taken no position on alcohol and its moral ramifications. In addition, "I consider him a somewhat impetuous sort of individual."

A MAJOR THRUST of Munn's candidacy is a drive for reform of the nation's ballot laws to make it possible for minority parties to have a chance with voters: "We're headed now toward a bipartisan political monopoly, blocking grass roots development of expression."

Ohio, for example, requires signatures equal to 15% of the ballots cast in an election before a minor party may qualify for inclusion on the ballot. As a result, says Munn, the Prohibition Party has not been on the Ohio ballot for 40 or 50 years. "Democracy provides for majority decisions," says Munn, "but also for minority consideration."

The professor denies that prohibition was "a noble experiment that failed." He charges that Republicans launched a program of nullification of the Volstead Act of prohibition enforcement, until the Democrats disposed of the law. Moreover, Andrew Mellon, in charge of enforcement, was not a prohibitionist but a distiller and importer of spirits.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT which aided repeal was the mistaken thought, Munn contends, that income taxes would be reduced once a tax could be restored on alcohol.

Principal push toward a return of repeal, he says, will come from a revolt of the American people over what is happening to this country as a result of alcoholic beverage indulgence.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Barry Statement Wasn't Belated

EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Clear Statement Though Belated," of last Sunday (Aug. 16) concerning Sen. Goldwater's clarifying statement on extremism was typical of the intended distortion of everything the man says or does.

You hoped to fool the public that you are doing an unbiased job of reporting and were giving Mr. Goldwater credit where credit was due.

However, Mr. Goldwater's words spoken at Hershey, Pa., were spoken by him many times before the June primaries. I am sending you copy of Mr. Goldwater's published statements, "Where Goldwater Stands." In this statement, he says: "For myself, in this campaign I seek the support of no extremist groups of the left or the right. I seek only the support of Republicans."

I was one of the grass roots workers before the primary who helped Sen. Goldwater get the nomination, and I used these same pamphlets to inform voters then.

MRS. R. L. ROSSIER
1100 Tucker St.
Compton

Do We Desert Captured GIs?

EDITOR:

What can I tell my son? As the mother of a boy serving somewhere in Southeast Asia, I would like to have some questions answered by someone who would tell me the truth.

For some time I have been concerned over the sketchy reports of the brutal treatment of the American servicemen taken prisoner by the Communists in Viet

Nam. The apathy of the former officials and the unwillingness or inability of the present administration there, is also apparent. Surely there must be some honorable means of obtaining the release of those men who served their country and have been abandoned to their fate.

Doesn't our side take prisoners and couldn't an exchange be considered? Has the international Red Cross done anything? Does the United Nations have an interest in the matter? What can I tell my son, who is serving over there? Should I tell him that in the event he is captured he will be abandoned to the harassment of the enemy? Or that the officials involved will take whatever steps necessary to effect his release? Why has there been so little publicity in this matter? Are they too concerned with the policies of an election year? Or are they afraid that an aroused public will demand action?

AUDREY BARBERO,
6071 Walton St.

Thanks to L.B. Police Dept.

EDITOR:

We would like to thank the Long Beach Police Department for helping us. We have no telephone. On Aug. 12, at 12:15 a. m., two officers brought us a message telling us that my husband's mother was having emergency surgery in a hospital in Van Nuys.

We neglected to get the names of the two officers who came to our home. We would like to thank them again. It's nice to know we can depend on our Police Department.

FRANK AND GERTIE VERHULST,
2745 Gale Ave.

Johnson's V.P. Must Have Global Outlook

WASHINGTON—As the Atlantic City convention approaches, President Johnson finds himself more and more convinced that his runningmate should be a man qualified to backstop him on the complicated problems of foreign affairs.

He has come to that conclusion because of two factors:

1. The Republican Party and its candidate have adopted a platform against the Hot Line between Washington and Moscow to prevent accidental war, against co-existence, and against the carefully built-up policy of wooing parts of the Communist world such as Yugoslavia, Romania and

Poland over to the West. This is diametrically opposed to the policies of Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

2. The events of recent weeks, including the past few days, indicate how delicate and difficult is the question of peace and how a false move could plunge the world into war; or how, on the other hand, constructive leadership could build for permanent peace.

Two world situations illustrate point two: Viet Nam and Cyprus. Either one could still get the United States into war. Both illustrate the importance of having a man standing by as vice president who can backstop the President and, if necessary, step into his shoes to thread his way through the intricate politics of Chinese-Russian rivalry and what it means to the United States.

This rivalry, perhaps the most significant international development since World War II, has taken some amazing turns and given the United States some amazing opportunities.

THE MOST important is the Russian overture toward its old enemy, West Germany. This began when President Johnson, meeting with Chancellor Erhard at the LBJ Ranch immediately after Christmas, advised the Germans to put themselves in the place of the Russians; remember that Russia had been invaded twice by Germany in 30 years; and try to work out better understanding.

This culminated with the visit to Bonn of Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law, and word that Khrushchev himself would go to West Germany this

winter—after the American elections.

Meanwhile, American intelligence in Germany has reported some highly significant highlights of the Adzhubei trip. One was that Adzhubei and the Russian Ambassador to West Germany, Andrei Smirnov, seemed to be constantly sniping at each other. Observers couldn't always make out what was said, but they reported that Ambassador Smirnov thought Khrushchev's son-in-law was talking too frankly in his off-the-cuff exchange with German officials.

Adzhubei, who is not only a member of the Khrushchev family, but also editor of Izvestia in his own right, went ahead with his frank talks anyway.

He told Chancellor Erhard not to worry about the stiff-necked policies of Walter Ulbricht, the tough boss of

East Germany, because the latter is dying of cancer. It has long been known, of course, that Ulbricht, a Stalinist and inclined to be pro-Chinese, is not in sympathy with Khrushchev and is a stumbling-block in the path of East and West German relations. However, Adzhubei went further than any other Russian official has ever gone in confirming this.

He also talked quite frankly about the Russian-Chinese feud and told West German leaders that throughout history Russia had always stood as a bulwark to keep the Mongols of the east from overrunning the west. He said Russia has no intention of letting the Chinese encroach on Soviet territory, and the implication was that in so doing Russia would stand as another bulwark today.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Taffy Pulls and Bored Walks Will Mark Demo Convention

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—For the first time in history, a political party is holding a presidential nominating convention in a city where there can be no smoke-filled rooms. They are swept clean by sea breezes.

This is a convention lacking in suspense—for everyone except Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy and other vice-presidential hopefuls. The corridors are already filled with jokes about what will happen to the losers in the No. 2 sweepstakes. One version has it that they will dive off Atlantic City's steel pier with Charley the Horse.

As consolation, another report goes, the also-rans will be named honorary judges for the Miss America Contest which will be held here in September.

CONVENTION PLANNERS have gone to unusual lengths to keep the delegates preoccupied, since politics is such a scarce commodity. Convention sessions do not begin until dusk, leaving the days open for taffy pulls, strolls along the boardwalk and other recreation. And there will be parties!

The most sought-after invitation, after the gala birthday party for President Johnson on Thursday—is for Averell Harriman's party for Jacqueline Kennedy.

Perle Mesta, who returned from social exile shortly after LBJ became President, is still the hostess with the mostest—parties, that is. Mrs. Mesta will give a party every evening, but the Mesta affair to be seen at will be held Tuesday evening. It will be a "pink and white" supper party.

THE DEMOCRATS have one problem here which is rare to conventions. They are worried about filling the Convention Hall. The Atlantic City Convention Hall is so large that a full-scale football game was once played in it. Party leaders are worried that there will be large gaps of empty seats which will be difficult to explain for the television audience. State delegations are therefore being prodded to produce as many bodies as possible to fill up the spectator galleries. Lack of any contests is of course the primary reason tickets for the convention hall are relatively easy to come by.

With all due respect to Atlantic City and its Chamber of Commerce, it must

be admitted that its famed hotels are getting a little seedy. Most of them were built in the early part of the century and look it. Many delegates have rooms without bath and in general an immediate post-World War I atmosphere pervades the city. Oh well, there's always the beach and the Steel Pier and the world-famed boardwalk.

TO THE REGRET of some delegates (and newspapermen) entrants in the Miss America Pageant to be held shortly haven't yet shown up. The girls are being kept out of town until politics have been disposed of. This year's Miss California graced the Republican Convention in San Francisco and a pleasant adornment she was indeed. She does not plan to arrive here until after the politics have left—which is very sad news indeed.

THE DEMOCRATS decided to hold their national convention in Atlantic City well over a year ago for the simple reason that the city fathers promised to cough up \$650,000 to the party for the opportunity to have them spend a week or so on the boardwalk. Unfortunately, instead of holding the first four days of the platform hearings in Atlantic City, Democratic officials decided to hold them in Washington, automatically depriving vendors, salesmen, restaurateurs and bar men of untold thousands of dollars. They are, to put it mildly, feeling bereaved.

SOME PEOPLE will do anything for publicity. One of these people was the lovely lady in charge of public relations for the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington where the first four days of the Democratic platform hearings were held.

Her idea was to put up enormous signs bearing the name of her hotel on the speaker's rostrum for television viewers all over the country to see. Her object was advertising. Platform committeemen disagreed. They thought the name of the speakers should be prominent. The game was "who can get to the rostrum before the speaker goes on TV? The girl or the committeeman?" In every case the man won. Another example of male superiority in the Western World.

HENRY SHAPIRO

What Makes Nikita Run?

United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—The always-alert foreign observers in this capital are again asking: "What makes Nikita run?"

The activities of the Soviet premier give them good reason to consider the question.

Hardly able to catch his breath on a two-week, whistle-stop tour of the far flung eastern farmlands, Khrushchev delivered about a dozen long speeches, dispensed advice on agricultural problems, fired off several internationally significant statements and gave a three-hour interview to a visiting British press lord.

And then he decided to forego a scheduled rest at his Black Sea retreat and return to Moscow to prepare for another arduous journey to Czechoslovakia.

It will be his fifth trip abroad this year making a total of 25 foreign voyages within 10 years.

The trip to Czechoslovakia is apparently a snub to Romania which is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its liberation from the Germans on Aug. 23.

A few days after his return from Czechoslovakia, Khrushchev will be on the go again, this time to Sofia on Sept. 9 to participate in Bulgaria's anniversary festivities.

An iron constitution, boundless energy and an enormous zest for living, seeing and doing things alone do not explain Khrushchev's ability to absent himself so long from his Kremlin seat of power.

Neither of his predecessors, Lenin or Stalin, traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, and almost never went abroad.

Lenin lived only seven years after his seizure of power which was far from consolidated at his death. But Stalin ruled absolutely for 30 years and yet he hesitated to delegate power and appeared afraid to leave the secure walls of his Kremlin fortress.

KHRUSHCHEV, however, appears to possess supreme confidence in the ability and loyalty of his associates and subordinates. He has built up smooth and efficient party and state organizations which run the country in his absence.

With Anastas I. Mikoyan in the presidency, Leonid I. Brezhnev in the top position in the party secretariat and Alexei N. Kosygin as acting premier, Khrushchev does not have to worry about how the shop is run when he is away.

Khrushchev is reported to encourage and accept the counsel of his associates and he is willing to be persuaded as well as to persuade. "Collective leadership" he calls it, and as long as the institution functions, Khrushchev can carry on with his globe-trotting activities.

Nationally Advertised Brands at Thrifty Low Prices!

69¢ Phillip's
Milk of
Magnesia
12 Ounce
Plain or Mint **53¢**

\$1.77 Value!
Absorbine Jr.
Special
98¢ Liquid 2-oz. and
79¢ Foot Powder
Both
For **88¢**

\$1.78 Gillette
Stainless Steel
Razor Blades
Price Incl. 28¢ Off Label
2 Packs of 5 **\$1.18**

98¢ Jergen's
Hand
Lotion
With Handy
Dispenser **69¢**

\$1.00 Gillette
Aerosol Spray
Deodorant
"RIGHT
GUARD" **66¢**

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good Thru
Tues., Aug. 25SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAYShopper's
SpecialsAND YOU GET
BLUE CHIP STAMPS TOO!BLUE
CHIP
STAMPS

50% Off Sale!
\$1.00 Kings Men Toiletries
Spray or Stick Deodorant
Choose from these well
known and trusted pair
of deodorants. Give you
long lasting protection. **49¢** ea.
Regular \$1.25
After Shave Lotion
Glass or Plastic Bottle
Attractively designed bottle, a really masculine-
ly scented shave lotion. **63¢**

Reg. 98¢
Medicated Skin Cream
For sunburn,
minor skin irri-
tations, grease-
less, medicated. 16 oz.
Jar **79¢**

Reg. \$1.98 Boy's
Flannel Sport Shirts
2 FOR **\$3.00**
Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps
Tremendous assortment of eye
catching Dan River cotton flannel
plaid or checks. Permanent collar
stays. Wash and wear... needs
little ironing. Sizes 6 to 16

Men's Soft Vinyl
Travel Slippers
Sizes
S-M-L **98¢**
Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps, too!
Padded inside fully lined. Comes
in pair bag with matching zip-
per pouch. Great for traveling.

Reg. 69¢ Green
20 Ft. Lawn Soaker
54¢
20 feet long, heavy
gauge seamless plas-
tic tubing. Solid
brass coupling.
Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Decorator
Candelabras
99¢ ea.
Green, red or
blue glass atop
a slim graceful
matching color
etc. in trimmed
with brass. 12,
14, 16 inch
heights.

Royal Plaid
Boxed Stationery
\$1.59 Value! **99¢**
150 sheets, 50 envelopes,
white & colors. Giant use-
again plaid decorative
boxes.

Gallon Plastic
Decanter
Pour
Spout
Cap **88¢**
Pedestal base prevents tip-
ping. Ounce & cup mark-
ings on side. Frost colors.
Comfortable handle.

Florentine
Patio Candle
Insect
Repellent **99¢**
Attractive fire proof filagree
globes of gold & white.
Comes complete with insect
repellent citronella candles.
Attractive for indoor dining
table.

89¢ Value! "fiesta"
Shelf Paper
with insecticide
3 Rolls for **\$1.00**
18 inch by 25 foot roll.
Assorted colors, patterns.

THIS WEEK'S TOPS
THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
HURRY, LAST 3 DAYS!
\$1.98 Value! Infants'
2-Pc. Heavyweight
Sleeper
COMPLETELY
MACHINE
WASHABLE
100% cotton cozy and
warm for baby. Grip-
per waist and shoulder.
Elastic back. Full cut
sizes 1 to 4. Soft baby
colors pink, aqua and
navy.
Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

THIS WEEK'S TOPS
THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
HURRY, LAST 3 DAYS!
Values to 98¢
Plastic Housewares
Attractive and practical! Will withstand the
toughest kind of use
yet stays flexible & un-
breakable. Colors.
• Laundry Basket
• Vegetable Bin
• Dish Pan
• Utility Pail
Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

842 Pacific (at 7th), San Pedro
4112 Victoria Way (at San Antonio)
4402 Atlantic Ave. (at San Antonio)
681 Pine Ave., Long Beach4618 Los Cuyales (at Ximenes), Circle Shopping Center
17455 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona)
4408 E. Spring St. (at Pine Verde), Lakewood Plaza Center
451 Parkhurst Blvd. (at Del Amo)South Western and Caddington Dr., Harbor Heights Plaza
101 Anaheim (at Avalon), Westminster Plaza Center

Death Notices

HAYS (Huntington Beach) — John L., 56, equipment superintendent, of 16082 Waltz Circle, died Aug. 11. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Dr. Donald Hays; daughter, Mrs. Jean De Graff. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

CONKLIN (Bellflower) — Milburn R., 63, electrician, of 17604 Lakewood Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are aunt, Mrs. Daisy Riggs; cousin, Robert Riggs. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary.



EMMET F. RIORDAN
Long on Police Beat

Reporter Riordan Dies at 76

"He was an excellent reporter. He didn't want you to put anything over on him, and he wouldn't put anything over on you. He put out the news, and was one of the best reporters I've ever known."

So spoke former Long Beach Police Chief William Dovey shortly after he learned of the death Saturday of veteran newsman Emmet F. Riordan, 76.

Riordan's 31-year career as a police reporter here began in 1922 for the then Long Beach Press. He also worked on the Morning Sun, the Long Beach Sun and The Independent, Press-Telegram until his retirement in 1953.

A **HARD-BITTEN** reporter of the "old school," Riordan was characterized by his totally disreputable hat, colorful neckties and intense individuality.

An avid collector of first editions — he owned several thousand books — Riordan also was an exhibiting painter.

He wrote an oil-news column for many years while covering major crime cases in Long Beach courts.

He knew by first name the crew of Discovery Well on Signal Hill, was once beaten up by Seal Beach bootleggers who threatened his life, survived the earthquake of 1933, and could discuss at length every major crime or occurrence in Long Beach since he came here from the Butte (Mont.) Miner.

RIORDAN, who attended the first journalism class ever taught at Montana University, for a while was copublisher of the Long Beach Argus and the Hynes-Clearwater (now called Paramount) newspaper. He also wrote for the Los Angeles Times.

He was a charter member of Samuel Thomas Post of the American Legion, and was a Mason for 49 years. He was a member of the American Expeditionary Force to France in World War I, serving with the fledgling U.S. Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth F., sons, Emmet F. Jr., and David F., and by a brother, Jack Riordan. Service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Brawley Picnic
Former residents of Brawley, Cal., will picnic next Sunday at Ganesha Park, adjoining the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona.

FREY — Lewis D., 78, voice teacher, of 629 Pine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Alma E.; daughter, Mrs. Janet Frey Aldridge; brother, Ray. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KNIE (Huntington Beach) — John W., Jr., 48, freight clerk, of 15342 Stanford Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; sons, John, James, Thomas. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

CASSELL — Mrs. Nettie A., 77, of 410 American Gold Star Homes, died Saturday. Surviving is granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Martin. Service at Decatur, Ill. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

TRUITT (Paramount) — Charles, 78, cement finisher, of 8814 E. Chester St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Martha; son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Pat Eby, Mrs. Alma Jenkins; sisters, Mrs. Elsie Devers, Mrs. Flora Edwards. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

THEROLF — Mrs. Jessie, 73, of 6043 Dunrobin St., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Leo; son, Erwin; sisters, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Enid Hunt; brothers, William, Harry, Fred Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

FROHN — Mrs. Clara M., 78, of 6474 Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. June Layne, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Edna Platz. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SMITH — William H., 67, collector, of 233 E. Willow St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, William; brothers, Ruben, Lemuel; sister, Mrs. Martha Grimes. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WOOD — Mrs. Hannah J., 97, of 346 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving is stepson, Charles H. Wood. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GREENLEE — Mrs. Frances F., 57, of 3620 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Rev. Wendell W.; sons, Wendell W., Jr., Douglas A.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Keaster; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Treadwell, Mrs. Louise Capehart, Mrs. Elizabeth Lonas, Mrs. Allene Boone. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

Ex-Officer William Cole Dies at 75

A policeman who claimed he never drew his gun while patrolling for 25 years one of the world's "roughest streets" in San Pedro, died Friday in Memorial Hospital at the age of 75.

William Cole, who patrolled Beacon Street, was well known by the neighborhood denizens as a friendly, honest policeman. He was a veteran of World War I.

Cole moved to 1065 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, when he retired.

He is survived by one brother, Alvin, of San Diego. Service will be Monday, 4 p.m., at Sampson's Mortuary, Bell.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
Missouri Picnic, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY
West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean at 11:30 a.m. for Newport-Balboa visit.

FRIDAY
Kansas, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 TO 6

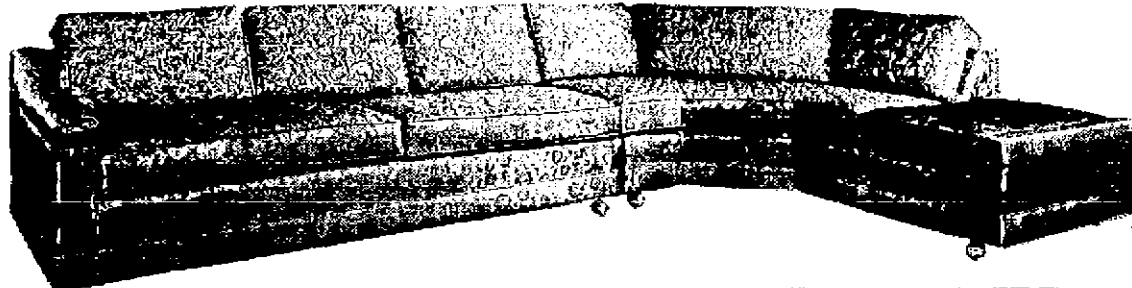
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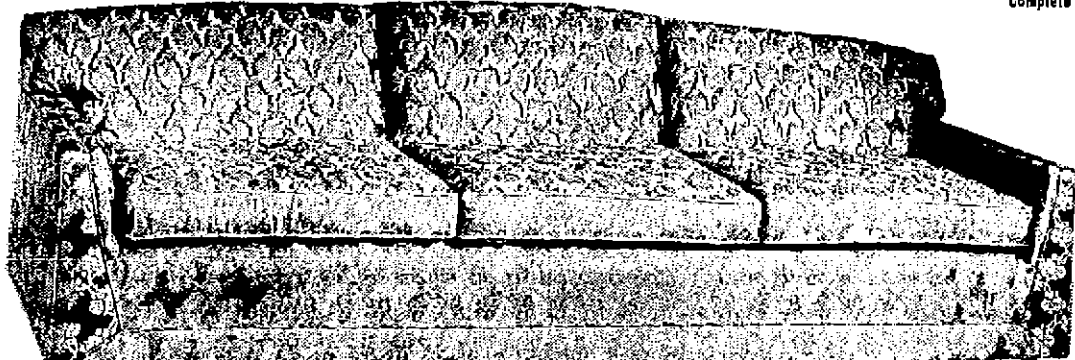
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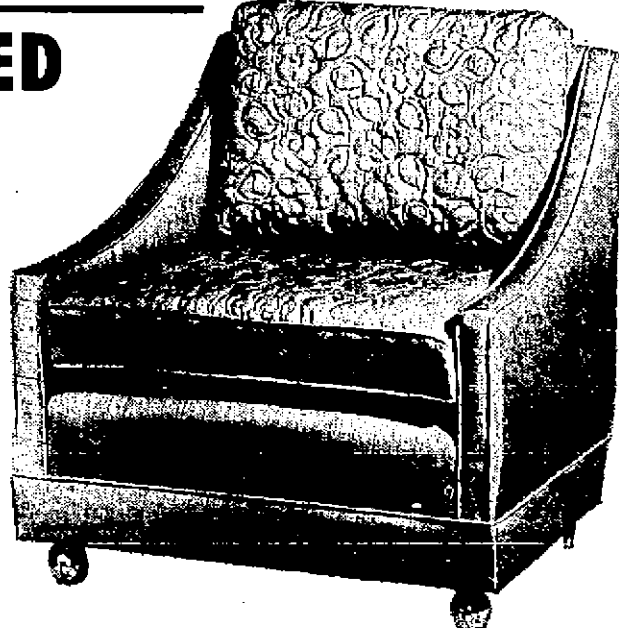
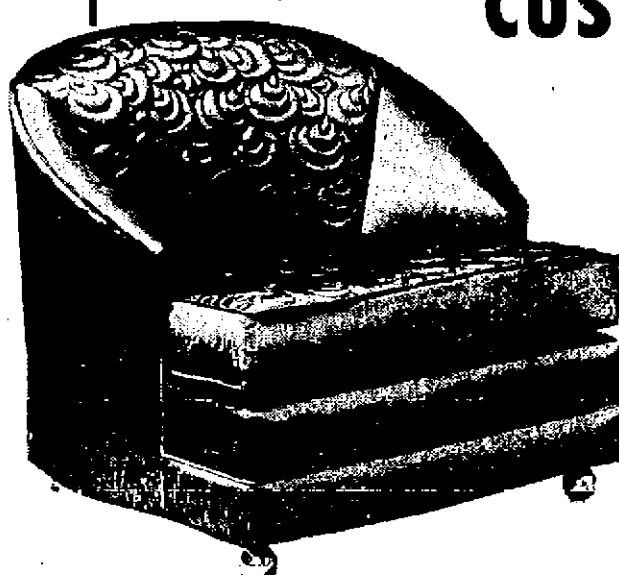


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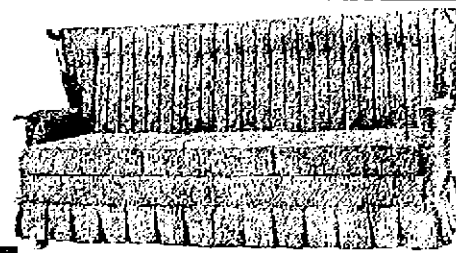
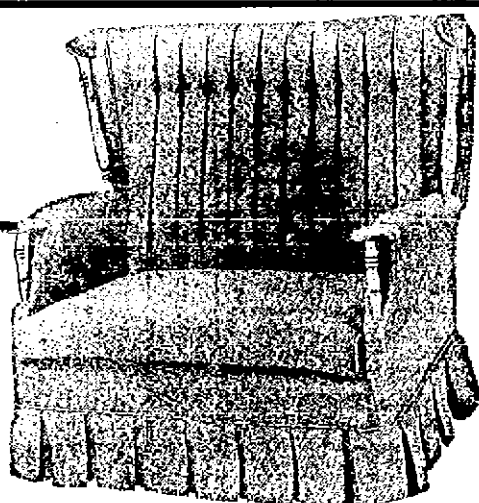
59⁵⁰



CUDDLE-UP Love Seat—Rocker

Sets two . . . early American styling . . . channel back with maple trim. Choice of colors. Regularly 139.50.

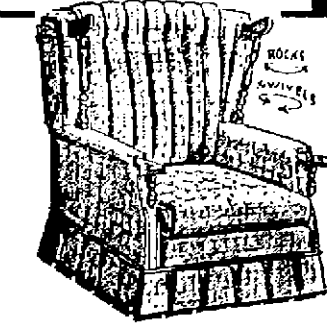
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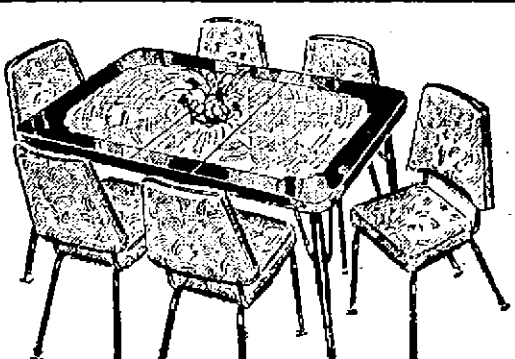
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Interview With a Boovy Groovy Joey

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Joey Heatherton, the cute, pert, flip, all-girl Beatle-banged blonde movie discovery who's only 19, introduced me to a new language . . . you may want to pick up a few expressions in case you have to indulge in teen-talk.

"How are you, Joey?" I asked, sitting across from her at Gallagher's.

"Boovy groovy. I think our picture's going to be a biggie." She was sitting under a huge red cap and was encased in a white dress with big black dots.

Q: You mean, I gather, that you like it?

A: Brumppum rim spot bingbang!

Q: Er . . . I see . . . As I recall it, you play the daughter of a beautiful sculptress who stabs her mother's lover?

A: Just a nice All-American red-blooded teenager. I'm going to be 20 on Sept. 14. TWENTY! Den-mother time. Gonna hit that big pla-teau in the sky. I have a girl friend, who's 18, and when she heard I was going to be 20, she screamed, "TWENTY! girl, you're over the hill!"

Q: WHEN YOU were mak-

Refresher Course for Nurses Set

A six-week refresher course for registered nurses who have been inactive in the field is being offered at Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Claire O'Malley, the hospital's nursing director, says the curriculum has been designed to update nursing skills because of the rapid technique advances.

Subjects to be covered include medical-surgical nursing, pediatric nursing, psychiatry, heart surgery and intensive care.

Enrollment will close Sept. 14 and classes will begin Oct. 12.



JOEY HEATHERTON
Going on 20

ing the picture ("Where Love Has Gone"), who did you date?

A: Vince Edwards once. I thought he was going to be snarly-time but he was real charming.

Q: Are there still wolves in Hollywood?

A: Set-hoppers! With the lan and the sweater. They follow you from set to set. They never quit. They're zunky. Zunky means it's a bad scene. You maintain your cool at all times.

Q: What's the opposite of zunky?

A: Coocoo or coocoroo. Ecstatic, crazy, zing bing-bang.

Q: HOW ARE the Holly-wood parties nowadays?

A: I haven't been shocked. I haven't been to any ringy-dingy orgies, they never turned out to be passers. Just the usual abnormal.

Q: How'd you get along with Bette Davis and Susan Hayward?

A: Ecstatic, coocorooey! I had a scene with Miss Hayward—she was playing my mother—and I was really playing it. I frightened her with my supposed hate for her. She called me "The Little Tiger." She was real sweet. She said, "if you want to, you're gonna make it."

Q: I saw you dancing the frog on the Johnny Carson show. You were really coo-

cooro, ecstatic, zingy and day" — and asked, "Why? bingbang.

Joey, the daughter of Ray Heatherton replied:

"That isn't what my father called it. He said it was grotesque."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: After getting the hospital bill, the patient said, "No wonder the doctors wore masks!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Rosalind Russell, at a party, heard an actress say, "I dread to think of my 45th birth-brother."

What happened after that?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The car approached the coroner at 70 miles an hour."

EARL'S PEARLS: When an actor tells you he has a large following, he may mean that a lot of creditors are trying to catch up with him.

Newest food item: frozen telephone dinners for teen-agers (suggested by Bernadette Castro) . . . That's earl, to think of my 45th birth-brother.

Coins Short, Dollar Bill Sells for 95c

DALLAS (AP)—Coin change couldn't supply needs for daily business. But the most a person could make on the tempting proposition is a quarter, as the limit is five to a customer.

Curtis Sanford, owner of the Cotton Bowling Palace in north Dallas, said he decided on the move when even banks

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ANDRE VANDERNOOT, Conductor
JOHN BROWNING, Pianist
STRAUSS: Don Juan
RACHMANINOFF: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
RAVEL: Concerto in D major for Left Hand and Orchestra
JOHN BROWNING
RAVEL: Daphnis and Chloe, Suite #2
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 AT 8:30
ANDRE VANDERNOOT, Conductor
LILI CHOOKASIAN, Contralto
BARBER: Symphony #1 in one movement, Op. 9
MAHLER: Songs of a Wayfarer
RIMSKY KORSAKOFF: Scheherazade, Op. 35
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 AT 8:30
VIENNESE NIGHT
ANTON PAULIK, Conductor
with Stars of the Vienna Volksoper
Renate Holm, Soprano
Jean Cox, Tenor
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—Staff Photo

RELAY EYES

Taking part in practice mission at Long Beach Airport for the nationwide Eye-Bank Network are Mrs. Gisela Keln (left) of the Red Cross, receiving container used to transport eyes from airline stewardess Betsy Lui and pilot Duane Carlson. The network of amateur radio operators in 57 cities coordinates distribution of human eyes donated for emergency transplants. How it works will be described by one of the founders, Ted A. Hunter, State University of Iowa professor, at a Belmont Shore Lions Club program in conjunction with the Microwave Society of Long Beach Thursday evening at the Lions Clubhouse.

Dual Rites Slated for Dr. Hudson

Dual services will be held Tuesday in Newport Beach and Long Beach for the Rev. Dr. Ewing S. Hudson, pastor for 25 years of Second Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Dr. Hudson, 81, of 426 El Modena Ave., Newport Beach, died Friday.

He held the Long Beach post from 1930 to 1955, then became assistant pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; son, Jim, and daughter, Mrs. Martha Walker.

The Newport service, at St. Andrew's, will be at 2 p.m.; the Long Beach service in Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, at 4 p.m. Baltz Mortuary of Costa Mesa is directing. The family suggests contributions to Hoag Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund.

L.B. 'Devilpups' Finish 10 Days With Marines

Seven Long Beach-area youths returned home this weekend from a 10-day citizenship and physical fitness training program with Camp Pendleton's Devilpup company, a civilian training program for potential Marines.

The youths, who were graduated Friday, include Bob Bergevin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergevin, of 707 E. Coolidge St.; Terry Renshaw, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renshaw, of 1329 Hardwick St.; Phillip Thompson, 15, son of Loren E. Thompson, of 355 Ellis St.; Larry Ferguson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ferguson, of 326 Morningside St.; Edward Binkley, 16, son of Mrs. Lillian Binkley, of 932 Coronado Ave.; David Chaffee, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chaffee, of 3619 Gundry Ave., all of Long Beach, and Ron Gilman, 17, son of William F. Gilman, of 15707 Passage Ave., Paramount.

SALVATIONISTS LONG AT WAR

Fight Poverty of Morals

The national commander of the Salvation Army told a gathering of his troops here Saturday night that their war on poverty is spiritual as well as material.

"The Salvation Army declared war on poverty long ago," Commissioner Holland French proclaimed at the rally in Municipal Auditorium which opened the Army's seventh annual Southern Division Camp Meeting.

"We find, however, that the most tragic poverty is in the area of morals, character and spirit," French told the capacity crowd.

"THERE IS a danger today that we will be more enamored with the 'patent remedies' for wrong doing. We are apt to seek more for polish than for pardon. We are more concerned with looking good on the outside than with reform or repentance inside."

DELEGATES begin a five-day series of Bible conferences today at 3 p.m. The lessons will be delivered by the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden.

"It is Christ's desire that all should come to know Him intimately as their Saviour," he said. "He invites us to 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden.' He is inviting us not to adopt a plan or a formula but to experience a new life."

French said the Salvation Army believes the solution to the world's problems "may be found in God's remedy for sin. This is based not on material things about man but on the spirit."

"We find in our work with people that the basic approach is through a changed heart rather than mere changes in material circumstances," he concluded.

French said, "The Gospel day series of Bible conferences today at 3 p.m. The lessons will be delivered by the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden."

Commissioner Robert Hog-

gord has served all over the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden.

Also scheduled today are a holiness meeting at 10:30 a.m., Salvationist rally at 2:30 p.m. and evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.



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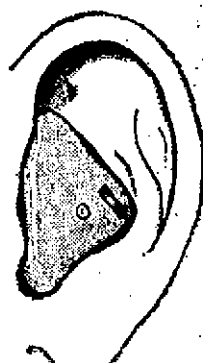
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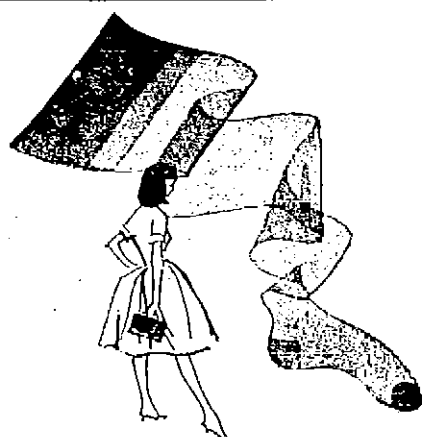
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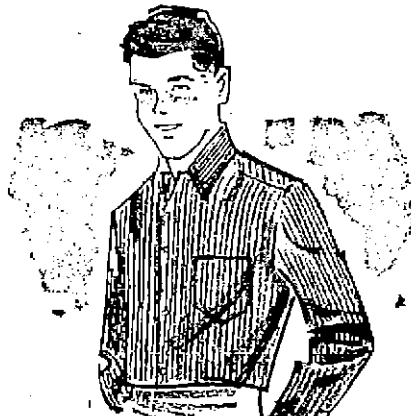
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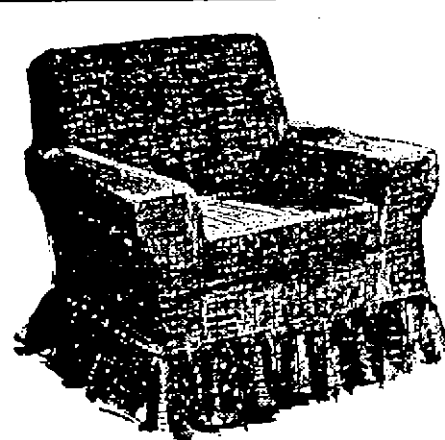
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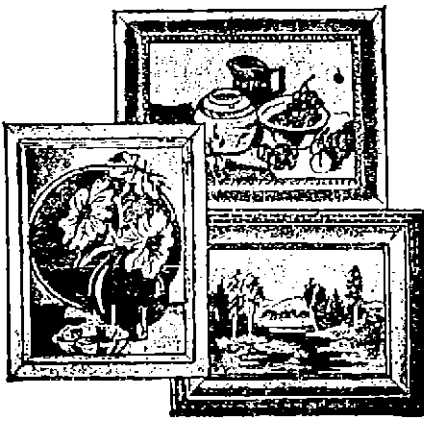
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Drapery Dept.



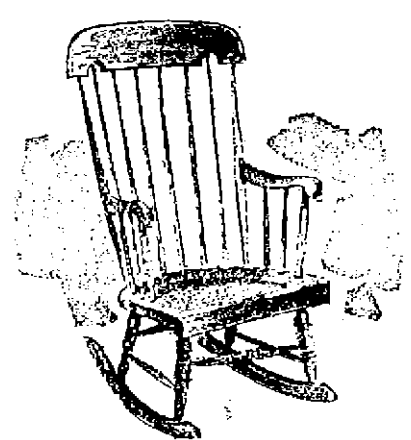
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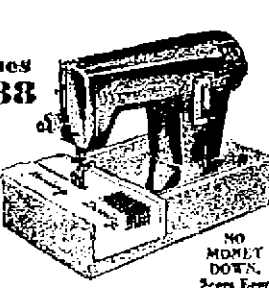
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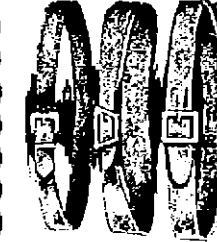
38 88

Mends, darts, sews forward and reverse. Automatic hobbing winder cut-off.

Sewing Machine Dept.



NO MONEY DOWNS, 3 Years Easy Terms



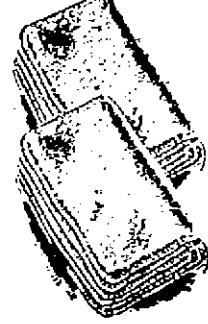
Assortment of Tailored and Novelty Belts

Super Value! 2 \$1

Contours and straight designs. Choice of black and colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

Accessory Dept.

Monday and Tuesday ONLY... Limited Quantities... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

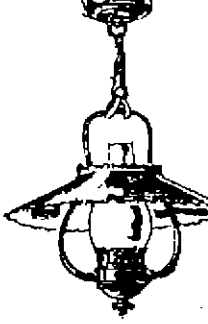


Assortment of 12x12-inch Wash Cloths

Buy now! 8 \$1

Assorted colors in a bundle. Extra heavy weight cloths. In solid colors.

Domestic Dept.

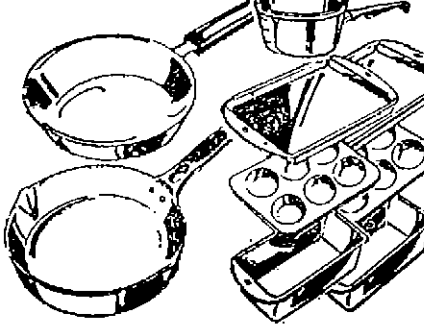


SAVE \$1.99 on Colonial 1-Lt. Fixtures

Regular \$8.98

Solid brass or copper... polished chimney holder and harp. 12-in. shade.

Electrical Dept.

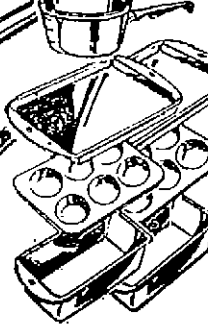


SAVE \$1 on 10-in. No-stick Frypans

Regular \$2.99

Finished with Teflon... will not stick, easy clean.

Housewares Dept.



\$1.79 Teflon 1-Quart Open Sauce Pans

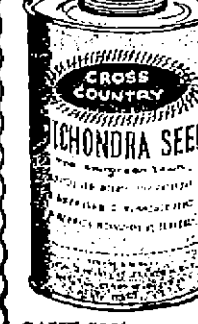
SAVE 30c

\$1.39 Muffin Pan, 6-cup \$99c

\$2.89 Cookie Pan \$2.29

\$1.89 Loaf-Bread Pan \$1.39

Housewares Dept.



SAVE 50% on 1-lb. Can of Dichondra Seed

Regular \$2.99

Provides permanent green coverage. Treated for higher germination.

Garden Shop



19-in. High Perma-slate Peg Tables

Sears Low Price! 1 99

22-in. long and 17-in. wide. Easily cleaned and will not crack or chip! Buy now!

Toy Dept.



SAVE 17c on 59c ALLSTATE Spark Plugs

Super Buy! 42¢ each

Easy starting, longer life. Increases your gasoline mileage as well!

Automotive Dept.



SAVE 20% on Cotton Duck Zipper Bags

Regular \$2.19

Heavy duty use... with 18-in. zipper. Wire frame, waterproof interior.

Luggage Dept.

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—W. 10th St. & Figueroa

LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & 24th

LOS ANGELES—W. 10th St. & Figueroa

FUENA PARK COMPTON

31, MONTE

GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH PASADENA

TOMONA

SANTA ANA SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE

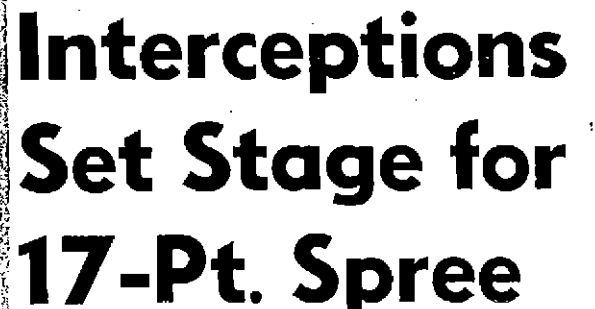
Shop 6 Nights

Shop Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

Rams Rally, Beat Dallas, 25-16



—Staff Photos by JIM McCORMACK



TELEVISION
American Golf Classic, KABC (7), 1:30
p.m.
Golf Tips, KHSJ (9), 1:45 p.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico, KMEX (34),
8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 10:30
p.m.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, KJ/KW,

Angels Surrender Quietly to Indians

Dodgers Fall to Reds, 2-1, in 15th

A FIERY DEATH



...d, while an estimated
...s machine flipped end
...away and burst into
...blazing car.
...d him free. He died
...hospital.
...k, winner of the In-
...by fiery deaths of
...Memorial race named
...own, Pa., finished sec-
...d before entering the

Balaski Condition Critical After Fall

FLAMING WRECK KILLS VET RACER

Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., finished second after leading the first 38 laps before entering the pits for a tire change.

FLAMING WRECK KILLS VET RACER

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Sunday Sermon

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

While in Chicago a few weeks ago, this writer was told by Chicago columnist Bill Gleason that the White Sox would never win the American League pennant again because of manager Al Lopez. The Chisox surge to the top of the A.L. ladder Thursday must have gagged Gleason.

The main reason Gleason never considered Lopez a great manager was because of Al's dependency upon the "book." Explained Gleason: "The guy who runs a game by the book, with the left-hand, right-hand jazz and all the rest of it, is, in effect, setting up his alibi in advance. What he's saying is: 'Well, I played it by the book, but the player didn't come through. So it wasn't my fault we lost.' That's Lopez all the way." (I wouldn't single out Lopez for castigation. The only managers of whom I can think immediately who don't play by "the book" today are Charley Dressen and Bobby Bragan.)

Gleason offered two considerations for Lopez: Use Gary Peters on the mound against lefties or righties. Apply the same logic to Floyd Robinson ("Chicago's best hitter"). "If Lopez adopts my theory," concluded Bill, "I may join the Senor's serenaders." (I wonder if Gleason is serenading today?)

That harmonica-playing episode which infuriated Yankee boss Yogi Berra Thursday isn't the only indication of discord in the Bombers' organization. (To recall: Phil Linz was harmonica-toting in the back of the Yankee bus after the Bombers had lost their fourth straight to the White Sox and Berra blew his lid.) Yogi showed his first semblance of anger 24 hours earlier when pitcher Bill Rounton slammed a ball to the ground in disgust to permit the winning run to score. Now it has been learned that Yogi and the entire Yank front office haven't been on speaking terms with their No. 1 problem child, Roger Maris, for three weeks. Reason: Maris filed a \$500,000 suit against UPI for defamation of character and didn't clear the action through the front office.

Was Bill Veech right? Are the Yankees "just another ball club that is being caught by the rest of the league?" Sadly, it would appear that way.

SOME CRITICS are accusing pro football of "killing the goose that lays the golden egg" by increasing exposure on TV. Sudden thought on the plans to air pro double-headers on Sunday: If a husband is to sit in front of a TV set, watching football from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday, the golden goose won't be the only one killed. Amen.

"What," inquires a subscriber, "do you think of the roughhouse action by Cassius Clay's friends to photographers and newsmen after his marriage?" I think it's just another example of the man's bad manners. Cassius' comment that "I don't want no picture 'cause I got a right to privacy" is stupid. The man is a celebrity (God forbid) and should expect to be photographed during a major event in his life. As much as most of us want to ignore this person, we find it impossible since he's the heavyweight champ. His dethroning will make few people in the news business weep.

On the subject of fighters, one reader asks why reporters don't press for a match between Los Angeles' current two most famed pugilists, Bo Belinsky and Leo Durocher. The idea is intriguing. Bo has a 30-year age advantage over Leo, but I've an idea Lippy is in better shape. Either way, don't look for a knockout. The best punches of either "boxer" wouldn't destroy a paper bag.

JESS HILL, J. D. MORGAN and other athletic directors on the West Coast are concerned about a name for the cumbersome titled Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (AAWU). The league was known as the Big Five, then the Big Six and now with the return of Oregon and Oregon State the numerical progression comes to an end. (There's already a Big Eight.) Only Idaho of the old Pacific Coast Conference is excluded. (And didn't it take a wondrous amount of toil just to eliminate ONE school?)

Long Beach State football team in history, is going overboard on advance season ticket sales. Asst. Athletic Director Fred Miller is leading the push... and the five-game, two-seat package for \$16 is economy at its best.

The best quarterback in the nation, Navy's Roger Staubach, is facing a jinx this year as one of four juniors who won the Heisman Trophy. None of the other three repeated in their senior year—and the others were great ones: Doc Blanchard (1945), Doak Walker (1948) and Vic Janowicz (1950).

Makers of the bubbly stuff sadly know that Champagne Tony Lema's favorite beverage is a light blend of Scotch. And do you know what Tony commands for an exhibition match? A cool \$2,000 for a weekday outing and \$2,500 for a weekend round. He's closing in fast on Arnold Palmer's scale. Arnie's tab, in case anybody's interested, is \$3,500 during the week and \$5,000 for a weekend round. (We peasants have a break. We don't have to worry about their INCOME TAX!)

49er Grid Stars Brosnan, Riedy Injured in Car Crash

Long Beach State football top of his head. Riedy replayers Pat Brosnan and Jerry received 12 stitches for facial Riedy were injured in an auto lacerations.

They were en route to the wedding of former 49er player Ross MacDonald in Newport Beach. Both were released after medical treatment.

Jerry told coach Fred Miller, "Don't worry, we'll be okay come the 31st." That's the day LBSC's gridgers report to training camp at Long Beach Naval Station.

TENNIS DOUBLES DELAYED BY RAIN
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (AP)—Rainy weather forced postponement of Saturday's semifinals in the National Doubles Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The semifinals will be played today and the finals Monday.

Bullfights Today

Paco Corpas, a leading Spanish matador making his first appearance in a Mexican arena, is headliner in today's bullfight program at Plaza Monumental, Tijuana at 4 p.m.

ALL AMERICA YOUTH BOWL FINALS TUESDAY

New York Next for L.B. Keg Stars

By DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram's four-member varsity bowling team makes off for the "All America Youth Bowl" National Doubles and Singles Championship in New York City Monday.

The team comprised of Mike Shott, 342 E. 53rd St.,

Long Beach; Gloria Roberson, 3542 Rose Ave., Long Beach; Donna Downing, 2722 Eckleson St., Lakewood, and John Rosique, 2932 Sandwood St., Lakewood, will leave for New York Monday.

In New York the Varsity Division juniors will compete against champions from 16 other major cities

across the United States in a national AAYB Doubles and Singles Championship Aug. 25-26.

During their week in New York the junior bowlers will tour the World's Fair, compliments of the I. P. T. and AMF Pinspotters Corp., and will be feted at a national "All America Youth Bowl" awards ban-

quet where they will meet a host of the nation's top professional bowling stars.

Transportation for the junior bowlers to New York, and back to Los Angeles Aug. 28, will be supplied by American Airlines in co-operation with AMF, national sponsors of the AAYB program.

The "All America Youth

Bowl" program is sponsored locally by The Independent, Press-Telegram in association with AMF.

Varsity team members were champion bowlers in their division among 980 local area juniors who participated in the two-month "All America Youth Bowl" program. The Varsity Division admitted juniors

through 18 years of age who were high school graduates at the time the program began on July 1, 1964.

Local champions in four boys' and girls' divisions were honored at a Long Beach "All America Youth Bowl" awards banquet at the Reef Restaurant Tuesday.



GETTING IN UNIFORM

Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram executive sports editor Hank Hollingworth presents official "All America Youth Bowl" jackets to I. P. T. varsity team members who will compete in nationals at New York this week. Proud recipients are (from left) John Rosique, Donna Downing, Gloria Roberson and Mike Shott.

S.D. Youth Survives Rough Day as Finn Sailing Leader

By JOHN CASH

Bob Andre, a 21-year-old mathematics student at San Diego State College, overcame a poor start Saturday to win handily over 26 other skippers in the first race of the U.S. Olympic Finn class sailing trials on

the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Olympic ocean racing course.

The battle to determine a U.S. representative in the Finn class to sail in the Olympic Games at Sagami Bay, Japan, in October continues today at 11 a.m. with the second race in the seven-race series.

Fog Stops Cup Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—A match race between American Eagle and Constellation in the final trials to determine which yacht will represent the United States in the America's Cup competition was postponed Saturday because of heavy fog.

The two yachts are the only competitors left in the lengthy battle to determine which craft should defend the cup against the still-to-be-chosen British challenger.

Skipper Bob Davie of the 12-meter yacht Constellation is after a second consecutive trial victory. Constellation came from behind on the Rhode Island Sound trial course Friday to record a 1 minute, 8 second win over American Eagle.

The loser had held the lead until the last five-mile windward leg of the course.

Andre, who won the North American single-handed championship in July at Marion, Mass., battled with favored Henry Sprague III and Fred Miller Jr., both of Newport Beach, for the lead in the early stages of Saturday's race.

At the first windward mark Sprague had a 30-second lead on Andre, who in turn was 30 seconds in front of Miller. Halfway down the windward leg Sprague was hampered by boom trouble which opened the way for Andre.

As Sprague's boom broke Andre scooted around him and gradually took charge to win handily. Sprague was forced out of the race. Andre coasted home two minutes, 18 seconds ahead of runnerup Peter Barrett of Megnon, Wisc. Miller was third, 29 seconds behind Barrett.

The comparatively young Andre was happy but cautious after his victory. "Bear in mind this is just one race," warned Andre. He had trouble with his

tiller pin at one point but cleared that up quickly.

Six boats capsized in the tension-ridden competition which was spiced with winds ranging from 15 to 21 mph and heavy going during most of the race. Four men failed to finish. In addition to Sprague, Richard Tillman of Elkhart, Ind., O. J. Young, New Or-

leans, and Steven Martin of Annapolis, Md., were unable to continue after suffering equipment difficulties.

The top ten finishers with point totals are as follows:

1. Bob Andre, San Diego, 1,320
2. Peter Barrett, Megnon, Wisc., 1,231
3. Fred Miller, Newport Beach, 1,055
4. John Westlake, New London, 930
5. Edward Barrett, Sacramento, 833
6. Ted Nordquist, Alameda, 754
7. Glen Foster, New York City, 687
8. Randall Swan Jr., Charleston, S.C., 679
9. Ferdinand Schellie, Philadelphia, 573
10. David Smalley, New York City, 502

Venturi in Front by 2 Shots, and 'Everything's Fine'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—National Open Champion Ken Venturi fired a one-under-par 69 over a water-logged course Saturday to take a two-stroke over Mason Rudolph after the third round of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The 33-year-old Venturi had a 35-34 round for a 54-hole total of 206. Rudolph carded a 35-35-70 and finished at 208. Tony Lema had a 34-36-70 and was at 210, four strokes behind Venturi.

Bill Collins, who shared the 36-hole lead with Venturi, had a bogey-studded round of 40-35-75 and was in at 212, six strokes of the pace. Collins was tied with long hitters Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, the first-day leader. Nicklaus had an even par 70 and Palmer had a 71.

Venturi, who has continued an amazing comeback triggered by his victory in the National Open, bogeyed the fourth but birdied the seventh to make the turn in even par. He birdied the 13th and the 16th, but bogeyed the 15th on the way back in to finish one under.

The rest of the field appeared to be out of contention in the tournament, which will be completed Sunday.

After finishing the round, Venturi said, "everything's just fine."

Ken Venturi	71-66-69-206
Mason Rudolph	70-68-70-208
Tony Lema	69-70-71-210
Bill Collins	40-35-75-212
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-72-212
Arnold Palmer	69-71-72-212
Bob McQuinn	69-71-72-212
Red Furrich	75-70-69-214
Charlie Stifford	70-71-73-214
Frank Beard	71-69-74-215
Brice Devlin	71-70-74-215
Chuck Courtney	71-70-74-215
Jack Nicklaus	71-71-74-216
Jay Hebert	72-71-73-217
Randy Sola	72-71-73-217
Remmy Aaron	72-71-73-217
Miller Barber	72-71-73-217
Ray Floyd	72-71-73-217
Jack Rue Jr.	72-71-73-217
Bob Charles	71-72-74-218
Harold Kneser	70-74-74-218
David Love Jr.	71-74-73-218
Larry Warr	70-74-74-218
Johnny Pelt	72-72-73-218
Sam Snead	71-73-74-219
Dick Sikes	71-73-74-219
Bert Yancey	71-73-74-219
Earle Pitts Brown	71-73-74-219
Bruce Crampton	71-73-74-219
Jim Forbes	71-73-74-219
Dave Hill	71-73-74-219
Billy Maxwell	72-73-74-219
Jack Nicklaus	72-73-74-219
Mike Sauchak	74-74-71-219

GUNDERSON PLAYS WRONG BALL, LOSES

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship Saturday with a 3 and 2 victory over JoAnne Gunderson of Kirland, Wash.

It was the second victory for Miss McIntire, who also won in 1959.

Miss McIntire did not gain the lead until the 26th hole. That came when Miss Gunderson played a stray ball, lying some four feet from her own, on the back side of the green.

The match was even when Miss Gunderson told referee Joe Dye.

"I played the wrong ball.

SPORTS BEAT

Irrepressible Charles Finley refused to be silenced by his elders in the American League.

President Joe Cronin said the Athletics' owner should "get the facts" before commenting on things like CBS' purchase of the Yankees.

"No less than 32 times in the last six months I have telephoned Cronin," Finley said. "Never once has he been in the office or returned my call. So how am I to get the facts?" "I'm beginning to believe he is trying to dodge me."

FINLEY also took exception with Twins owner Calvin Griffith, who criticized his views as a "new owner."

"Mr. Griffith has now come to the aid of his beloved brother-in-law (Cronin)," Finley clucked.

LONG BEACH marksman Middleton W. Tompkins tuned up for defense of his bolt rifle championship by winning the Scott Trophy during the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., Saturday.

RICHARD STAY, 34, whose pitching coach is Larry, hurled his Mississippians Park, N.Y., team to a 7-1 win in the Little League World Series at Louisville, Ky.

"Before he did he told me to win," Richard said, "and that's what I'm trying to do."

POLAND'S Andrzej Badeniuk surprised by winning the 400 meters in 45.7 at Warsaw Saturday, beating England's Robbie Brightwell (46.0) and America's Mike Larrabee (46.2).

RUTH JESSEN leads the Albuquerque ladies' golf tournament by a stroke over Marilyn Smith.

Johnny favorite Mickey Wright, who had an 86 along with a lead with a TV cameraman Friday, improved only slightly to 87.

WIT WAS like driving with a blowtorch on your back, said Ed Lawther after winning the Glen Trophy race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., despite losing his air scoop which forced engine heat into his cockpit.

Cook Fires 65 to Win Virginia Sweepstakes

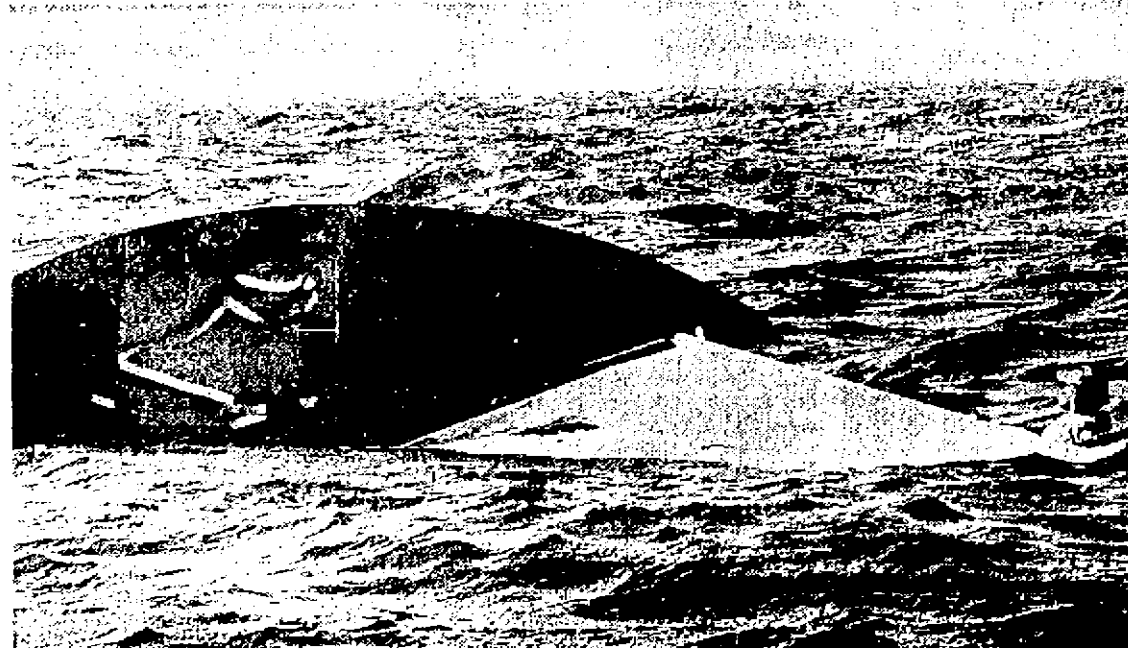
Bill Cook took top honors in the class A low net division at Virginia Country Club in the Saturday Sweepstakes with a 77-12-65, two strokes better than runnerup Siew Small.

Class A—Low net: Bill Cook, 77-12-65. Siew Small, 73-14-67. Blind bogey (74). Thompson, 74-15-68. Peven, 74-15-68. Class B—Low net: John Whelan, 81-16-72. Jimmie D. O. McHard, 82-16-72. Hal Henry, 82-16-72. Blind bogey, 82-16-72. Double bogey, 82-16-72. Class C—Low net: Wally Hallmeyer, 82-16-72.

Kart Consolation Race Win to Brooks

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Les Brooks of Monrovia, Calif., Saturday won the consolation race at the U.S. National Kart Enduro meet at the Riverside Raceway.

He covered 14 2.6-mile laps in the 30-minute race, finishing a wheel-length ahead of Dennis Stone, Wichita.



BLOW ME DOWN!

HIGH WINDS and choppy seas took their toll in opening competition of U.S. Olympic trials for Finn class Saturday. Brian Mitchell of Wisconsin, shown here, was one of six skippers whose craft capsized. They righted their boats to finish but four others with equipment problems didn't.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photos

Birds Trip Sox, Stretch Lead

CHICAGO (UPI)—Brooks Robinson hammered a three-run homer into the right-field seats in the ninth inning Saturday to lift the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory and a game and a half lead over the Chicago White Sox in the American League pennant race.

Robinson's homer, his 22nd, came off Chicago starter Joe Horlen, who had

yielded just three hits through the first eight innings. Baltimore's Jerry Adair doubled to open the ninth when White Sox rightfielder Mike Hershberger tried for a shoestring catch and the ball bounded past him.

Horlen then fanned Luis Aparicio, but walked Norm Sieber to set up Robinson's decisive blow. The count when 1-1 before Robin-

son belted the curve ball into the upper deck in right.

Horlen, who had won nine games, took his eighth loss.

Baltimore's Stu Miller, the third Oriole pitcher, gained his sixth victory after hurling the final two frames. Southpaw Harvey Haddix got the final out after Hershberger singled and reached second with

two down.

The White Sox led 2-1 from the second inning as Horlen and Baltimore reliever Dick Hall hooked up in a tense mound duel. Hall replaced Baltimore starter Frank Bertina, a 20-year-old rookie, in the third.

Hall gave up only one hit in 4 1/2 innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The White Sox scored their first run in the first on two walks, a single and an infield out. Brooks Robinson also figured in Baltimore's first run when he doubled past first base in the second. After an infield out sent him to third, Charlie Lau scored him with a sacrifice fly.

Chicago's Ron Hansen hammered his 15th homer into the upper deck in left to give the White Sox a 2-1 margin in the second.

Baltimore threatened only once before the ninth.

With two out in the fifth, Earl Robinson singled, stole second and went to third on catcher Gerry McNetney's throwing error. Horlen then fanned Jackie Brandt.

Steve Barber and Wally Bunker will try to protect the Orioles' lead to day when they face the White Sox in a doubleheader.

Giants Nip Cards, End Slump, 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco snapped a six-game losing streak Saturday when Bob Bolin pitched the Giants to a 4-2 victory over St. Louis.

Bolin, who now has allowed only two earned runs during his last 26 innings on the mound, struck out 11 batters as he ended his season record at 5-5.

After the Cards had scored a run in the first inning on singles by Lou Brock, Bill White and Ken Boyer, the Giants came back in the second frame on four consecutive singles by Jim Hart, Jay Alou, Jimmy Davenport and Tom Haller to take a 2-1 lead.

They added two more off Roger Craig in the third.

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H

Blood, cf 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
Groat, ss 4 1 1 Bandy, 1b 4 0 1
Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 1
Clegg, 3b 2 0 0 Dyer, 2b 3 0 1
Layton, p 2 0 0 Haller, c 3 0 1
James, ph 1 0 0 Bolin, p 3 1 0

Totals 35 2 2 35 2 2
St. Louis batted in 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H

Blood, cf 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
Groat, ss 4 1 1 Bandy, 1b 4 0 1
Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 1
Clegg, 3b 2 0 0 Dyer, 2b 3 0 1
Layton, p 2 0 0 Haller, c 3 0 1
James, ph 1 0 0 Bolin, p 3 1 0

Totals 35 2 2 35 2 2
St. Louis batted in 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H

Blood, cf 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
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Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 1
Clegg, 3b 2 0 0 Dyer, 2b 3 0 1
Layton, p 2 0 0 Haller, c 3 0 1
James, ph 1 0 0 Bolin, p 3 1 0

Totals 35 2 2 35 2 2
St. Louis batted in 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H

Blood, cf 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
Groat, ss 4 1 1 Bandy, 1b 4 0 1
Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 1
Clegg, 3b 2 0 0 Dyer, 2b 3 0 1
Layton, p 2 0 0 Haller, c 3 0 1
James, ph 1 0 0 Bolin, p 3 1 0

Totals 35 2 2 35 2 2
St. Louis batted in 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H

Blood, cf 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
Groat, ss 4 1 1 Bandy, 1b 4 0 1
Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 1
Clegg, 3b 2 0 0 Dyer, 2b 3 0 1
Layton, p 2 0 0 Haller, c 3 0 1
James, ph 1 0 0 Bolin, p 3 1 0

Totals 35 2 2 35 2 2
St. Louis batted in 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H



By JERRY WYNN

If you love baseball, you love Warren Spahn.

Winner of more games than any other pitcher in modern times and the winningest left-hander of all time, Spahn has maintained a quiet dignity and easy smile amid all the adulation of a fabulous 22-year career.

The 43-year-old "Hawk" of the Milwaukee Braves may have visited Dodger Stadium for the last time last week. The wins and strikeouts have become scarce this season. The great Spahn of thirteen 20-victory campaigns has a record of 6-11.

Have you considered retiring at the end of this season, Warren?

"No. I don't feel that I'm finished yet. I'd like to pitch next year if the club wants me."

What goals would you still like to attain?

"I'm close to some records I'd like to accomplish. I've got 356 wins. Maybe I still can make 400."

Has there been a secret to your longevity as a pitcher?

"Things have been too tough for me this year to tell secrets. I think the one thing is to know enough about yourself to be able to correct little faults that crop up. Then, I've been pretty lucky not to have had any bad injuries or sickness."

After 22 years, is baseball still fun?

"Yes, definitely, that's why I'm still in it. But it's more fun when you win. What I enjoy most about baseball is the challenge. You're the pitcher. I'm the pitcher. I work on different things to get you out. It never stays the same. There's a new challenge with every hitter."

Only Sandy Koufax appears certain to win 20 games this season. What has become of the 20-game winner?

"For one thing, managers are thinking in terms of relief pitchers. Another is the balance in our league. You just can't throw your glove on the mound and beat the Mets and Colts anymore."

Do you think the Phillies are for real?

"I guess if they've stayed up this long

certainly couldn't help thinking about that fact after rival CBS purchased controlling interest in the New York Yankees last week.

Carl Lindemann, the capable and energetic 41-year-old vice president of sports at NBC, steered clear of any conjecture on the subject, however.

To the point-blank question of whether his network was interested in buying either a baseball or football club, Lindemann offered a point-

blank "no comment."

He did emphasize there was "no panic" at NBC over CBS' purchase of the Yankees.

By the same token, he added that no one at NBC rushed out to send a congratulatory wire, either.

"If the Yankees do manage to win the pennant, we might have a little trouble getting decent seats," Lindemann laughed, "but we don't see how this sale will change things much. There isn't one sports viewer in the country

who is going to switch to CBS just because they own the Yankees."

"Don't forget we have the World Series rights through 1968. More people watched the two weekend World Series games on television last year than any other sports event."

The possibility that NBC will have to plug a competitor if the Yankees manage to get into the World Series doesn't seriously disturb Lindemann.

A MAN AND HIS LEGEND

THERE IS WARREN SPAHN THE LEGEND: MORE GAMES WON THAN ANY LEFT-HAND PITCHER IN HISTORY; MORE 20-GAME SEASONS (13) THAN ANY LEFT-HAND PITCHER IN HISTORY



SPORTS RICH NEW BATTLEGROUND OF T.V. NETWORKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is NBC in the market for a major league ball club?

Baseball men say yes; NBC officials, however, politely decline to say yes, no or even maybe.

Nevertheless, the fact remains most major baseball franchises can be had for the right price. That goes for most professional football franchises, too.

And while they won't officially admit it, NBC officials

games will be carried by CBS.

Meanwhile, Lindemann said NBC is doing everything it can to whet the appetite of even the most fussy sports fan.

On Sept. 12, for example, NBC will carry six consecutive hours of sports starting with the Pitt-UCLA football game. The World Series of Golf at Akron, O., will follow, after which viewers will be able to see the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills.

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"We could have gotten the AFL games for considerably less," Lindemann revealed, "but we wanted to give each team in the league approximately a million dollars a year so that they could compete dollar for dollar with the NFL for manpower."

In this way, NBC hopes it will help the AFL catch up with the older NFL, whose

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Angels Surrender to Tribe, 1-0, 5-1

(Continued from Page C-1)

Tom Satriano then hit a double-play ball that Howser threw away after gaining a force at second base. Torres came home with the only run.

Fred Newman (10-6) and Aubrey Gatewood (3-2) go to work in a twin bill against Jack Krallick (9-4) and Luis Tiant (6-2). Newman has beaten the Indians four consecutive times.

ANGEL ANGLES—Chavez's loss was the first after winning four times by that score. "I don't know what I did," he said. "I was just trying to win."

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LEE THOMAS Slings At Downing

Stottlemeyer Helps Yankees Rebound

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie time in three tries.

Mel Stottlemeyer's six hits broke the longest Yankee losing streak in two years on a Maris each cleaned two-run 8-0 win over Boston Sat.

Stottlemeyer, winning his third successive major league appearance, pitched perfectly until the fourth and lost a no-hit bid in the sixth as he went the distance for the second

time.

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Angels 2-for-1 Tickets

LONG BEACH DAY, CHAVEZ RAVINE, SEPT. 6

Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles—1:30 p.m.

TWO TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Two box seats for \$3.50—Two reserved seats for \$2.50

All orders must be postmarked no later than Aug. 31; order only EVEN number of tickets—2, 4, 6, etc.

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED RETURN ENVELOPE.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

My order below:

Box Seats \$ _____

Reserved Seats \$ _____

Colts Trim Cincy in Rain, 5-4

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jerry Grote singled home Bob Aspromonte with two out in the seventh inning Saturday night to give the Houston Colts a 5-4 rain-delayed victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The game was held up two hours and 10 minutes by rain.

Brave relief pitcher Fredrico Olivo issued an intentional pass to Dave Roberts in the seventh to get at Grote

but the strategy backfired as Grote drilled a clean single scoring Aspromonte from second.

Colts AB R H Milwaukee AB R H

Alburt, 1b 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
Groat, ss 4 1 1 Bandy, 1b 4 0 1
Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 1
Clegg, 3b 2 0 0 Dyer, 2b 3 0 1
Layton, p 2 0 0 Haller, c 3 0 1
James, ph 1 0 0 Bolin, p 3 1 0

Totals 35 2 2 35 2 2
St. Louis batted in 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2
St. Louis 100 200 000-2

St. Louis AB R H Chicago AB R H

Blood, cf 5 0 1 Kneiff, lf 4 1 0
Brock, lf 3 1 0 Lanier, 2b 4 1 0
Boyer, 2b 3 0 1 Mayfield, 3b 4 0 1
Groat, ss 4 1 1 Bandy, 1b 4 0 1
Kemp, 1b 3 0 1 Davis, 2b 3 0 1
McCarver, c 4 0 1 Pagan, ss 4 0 0
Taylor, 2b 4 0 0 Alou

Green Bay Wins --- It's Hornung 21, Bears 7

Vikings Edge 49ers, 24-21 in Last 24s.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Fran Tarkenton directed the surging Minnesota Vikings to a pair of fourth-period touchdowns Saturday night that edged the San Francisco 49ers, 24-21, in a National Football League exhibition game.

The clincher came with 24 seconds remaining in the contest. Tarkenton, who played only in the second half, sewed up the victory for the Vikings with a 10-yard pass to end Gordon Smith that erased a 21-17 49er lead.

The Vikings mounted the winning touchdown drive of 60 yards with less than two minutes remaining to play.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Tarkenton tossed Minnesota back into contention on a beautiful 75-yard scoring pass to speedy halfback Tommy Mason. Mason gathered in the ball and galloped 45 yards to paydirt.

Tarkenton's sparkling second-half performance overshadowed the effective play of San Francisco veteran quarterback, John Brodie.

Minnesota 24, San Francisco 21. Tarkenton 2 pass from Brodie (Cox kick). SF—Brodie 2 pass from Brodie (Cox kick). SF—Brodie 2 pass from Brodie (Cox kick). SF—Brodie 2 pass from Brodie (Cox kick).

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1) singled and advanced on a sacrifice in the eighth.

Umpire Augie Donatelli celebrated his 50th birthday with rhubarb instead of cake in the third inning.

After two were out, Robinson singled and Donatelli called a balk on Drysdale. Walter Alston charged from the dugout and joined the infuriated Drysdale in arguing with Donatelli.

ALSTON's first few words were enough to get him banished for the evening, although the debate continued for several minutes. The balk was the first by Drysdale since 1961.

A pickoff play on Maury Wills in the first inning may have touched off the long, long debate in the third. Wills led off with an infield hit and Jay picked him off after a half-dozen attempts. Wills exchanged a few words with umpire A Barlick before leaving the field and promised to have more to say later.

Coach Leo Durocher assumed command after Alston's ejection.

DIS AND DATA—Sandy Kousser's return has been delayed another day. Kousser, who came up with a sore elbow after shelling out the Cardinals last Sunday, will throw on the mound today. If he passes the test he will start against the Giants Tuesday night. Joe Mauer will pitch Monday night.

Ron Fairly still has a stiff back from his collision with umpire Tony Veneta Thursday night. He hopes to return to the starting lineup this afternoon. A baseball game caught in the rain by rain in the third inning. His arm and leg were sore after the game and he threw out Oliver, who hadn't taken a step in the first inning and has hit safely in 19 of 20 games. John Roseboro has a .500 batting average in his last nine games. He has hit and scored in 10 of his last 11 games.

Jay got his first hit of the year in the fourth inning. It was his 34th in his career.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Rulez, 2b	7	0	0	0
Keough, rf	5	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	5	1	1	0
Robinson, lf	5	1	2	0
Johnson, 1b	5	0	1	0
Edwards, 3b	5	0	1	0
Cardenas, ss	5	0	1	0
Doray, 3b	5	0	2	0
Jay, p	4	1	0	0
Coleman, ph	1	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	RBI
Totals	53	2	11	2
Dodgers	53	2	11	2
Wills, ss	7	0	1	0
Gilliam, 3b	6	1	1	0
W. Davis, cf	5	0	2	0
Roseboro, c	5	0	1	0
Tracewell, pf	5	0	1	0
Canal, lf	5	0	1	0
T. Davis, 1b	5	0	1	0
Oliver, rf	5	0	2	0
Drysdale, p	5	0	1	0
Fairly, ph	1	0	0	0
Griffith, ph	1	0	0	0
Howard, ph	1	0	0	0
Walle, ph	1	0	0	0

Once Over Lightly
By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.



BILL BARNES
Expects 70 Candidates

Grid Drills This Week for UCLA

The UCLA football team which inaugurates the collegiate season against the Pitt Panthers on national television Sept. 12, begins practice this week.

Some 29 lettermen will be among the 70 candidates expected to report Wednesday to coach Bill Barnes, who is beginning his seventh season in charge of Bruin gridgers.

The Bruins are getting a head start on the season because of their early debut. The remainder of the eight-team AAWU begins practice next week and plays opening games Sept. 19.

USC's opener is in the Coliseum against Colorado on Friday night, Sept. 18. The Trojans begin practice Aug. 31.

UCLA's team should be a pass-conscious one. Last year in contrast to the Bruin single wing teams of recent vintage, UCLA quarterbacks threw as many as 40 passes per game.

Foremost returnees are quarterbacks Larry Zeno and Steve Sindell, halfback Mike Haffner, end Kurt Altenberg, middle linemen Russ Banducci and Kent Francisco.

PCL Results
Oklahoma City 13, Arkansas 3.
Denver 107, Indianapolis 22.
Dallas 98, Salt Lake City 22.
Seattle 5, San Diego 2.



EVERYBODY MISSES

It took quite awhile, but Baltimore's Brooks Robinson finally was safe and sound at home plate. White Sox catcher Gerald McNertney missed the ball, but Robinson missed the plate first time around and had to beat second tag try.

Unbeaten Chargers Defeat Chiefs, 26-14, With Rote's 90-Yard TD Play

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers rolled to their third consecutive American Football League exhibition victory Saturday night with a 26-14 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

A 90-yard touchdown play from veteran quarter-

'Skins Beat Giants on Rookie's FG

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Rookie John Seedborg's fourth-period field goal gave the Washington Redskins a 27-24 victory over the New York Giants Saturday for the Tribe's first exhibition triumph this season and their first win over New York since 1957.

The winning bout was a 35-yarder and only moments before the youngster from Arizona State had kicked a booming 46-yarder that wiped out a brief Giant lead forged by Clarence Child's 99-yard kickoff return. Child's only a week ago ran a Minnesota kickoff back 108 yards.

THE LEAD changed hands six times, as the teams traded sparkling defensive plays. The Redskins hit the scoreboard on a 10-yard pass from George Izo to Angelo Coia, a 60-yard pass interception return by linebacker Bob Pellegrini and a 20-yard burst through guard by fullback J. W. Lockett.

New York 24, Washington 27. Izo 11 pass from Izo (Seedborg kick). Wash—Pellegrini 60 pass interception (Seedborg kick).

NY—Scott 47 pass interception (Chandler kick).

Wash—Lockett 10 run (Seedborg kick).

NY—Childs 99 kickoff return (Seedborg kick).

Wash—Pellegrini 60 pass interception (Seedborg kick).

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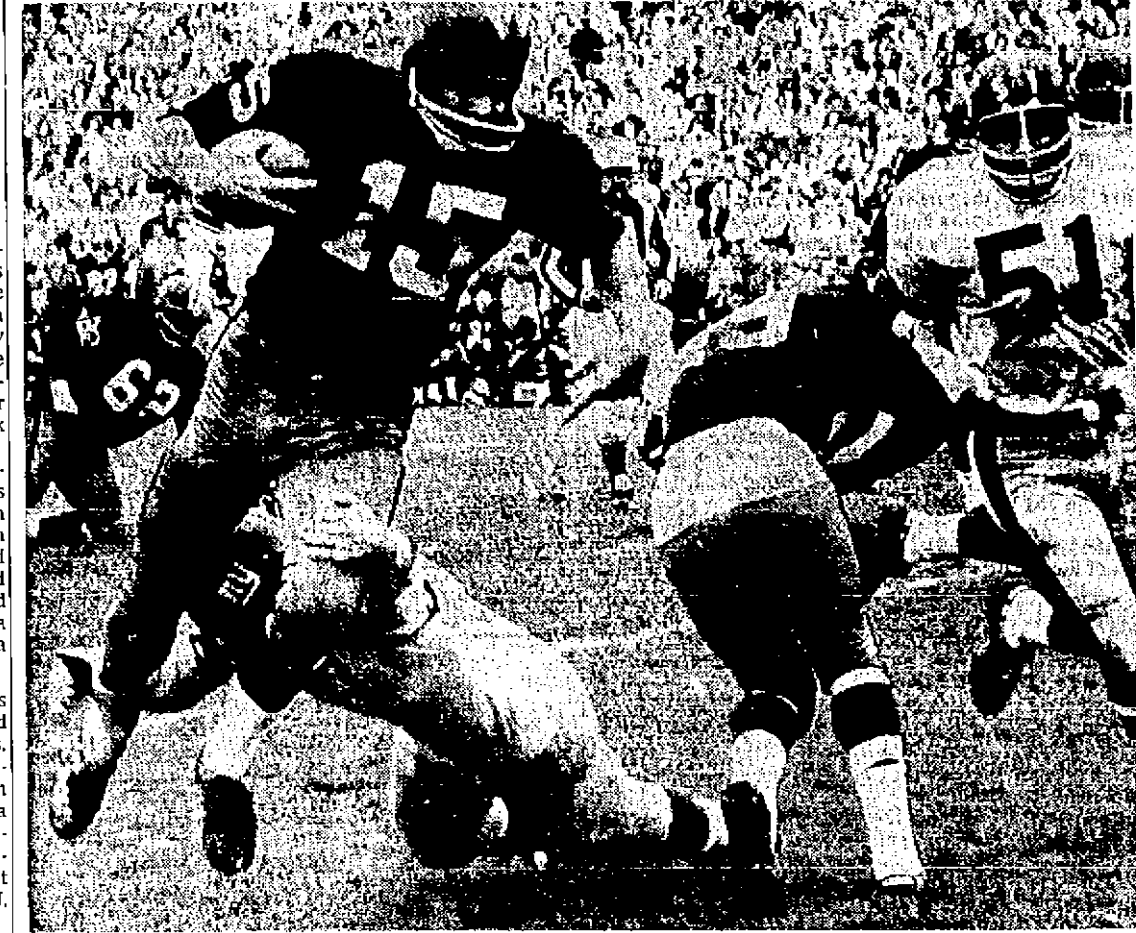
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ALL EYES ON IZO
Washington Redskins quarterback George Izo is tackled by New York Giants' Bill Winter after short gain around right end. Others are Bobby Mitchell (49) and Lou Slaby (51). 'Skins won.

LBSC COACH EXPECTING 70

Coach Don Reed expects 60 to 70 men to report Aug. 31 when Long Beach State opens football practice.

Physicals and gear will be given on the 49er campus and then the squad will check into training camp that evening at the Long Beach Naval Station. Contact work starts Sept. 1.

Reed is counting on 19 lettermen and 31 outstanding junior college transfers to head up the team.

Pro Football Scores
Rams 25, Dallas 16.
Minnesota 24, San Francisco 21.
Washington 27, New York 24.
Cleveland 42, Pittsburgh 7.
Green Bay 21, Chicago 7.

Junior Baseball
Compton 14, Northridge 15.
Indians 17, Giants 10.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Reserve quarterback Jim Ninowski hurried five touchdowns Saturday night as the Cleveland Browns romped to an easy 42-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ninowski, who started because of Frank Ryan's minor injury, connected on scoring aeriels of nine and 20 yards to Gary Collins, teamed with Jim Brown on a six-yard touchdown pass play and fired a 19-yard

scoring pass to Tom Hutchinson.

In the fourth quarter Ninowski teamed up with rookie Clifton McNeil on a 99-yard scoring play. McNeil took the ball on the Browns' 40 and outraced a Pittsburgh secondary into the end zone.

Ninowski, making a strong bid to replace Ryan as the number one signal caller, began hitting in the second period after the teams had exchanged first-period touchdowns on short plunges by Ernie Green of the Browns and Dick Houk of the Steelers.

Ninowski threw the nine-yarder to Collins to break the 7-7 tie and the pair clicked again a few minutes later to make it 21-7.

The touchdown passes to Brown, Hutchinson and McNeil then turned the game into a rout.

Pittsburgh 7, Cleveland 42. Green 9 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Cle—Collins 9 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Cle—Collins 20 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick).

Cle—Brown 6 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Cle—Hutchinson 19 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick).

Cle—McNeil 99 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Attendance: 27,215.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Rookie fullback Matt Snell led the New York Jets swept right end from two to a come-from-behind 21-20 victory Saturday over the Boston Patriots in an American Football League exhibition game.

Snell, who gained 177 yards in 20 attempts, was the big gun as the Jets stormed back from a 20-7 deficit early in the fourth period.

Snell carried the ball four times in New York's 70-yard touchdown drive that took 10 plays midway in the fourth quarter. Then he carried six times out of 13 as the Jets went 57 yards for the touchdown that tied it 20-20 with only 1:57 remaining in the game. Jim Turner's kick for the conversion provided the winning point.

THE PATRIOTS almost pulled the game out after that when quarterback Babe Parilli came off the bench and led the team from their 20 to the New York 35, where a field goal attempt by Gino Cappelletti fell short.

Boston dominated the first half, holding a 7-0 lead after the first quarter and a 13-7 advantage at intermission.

They struck for a touchdown at 13:01 of the first quarter when Parilli hit Al Snyder in the end zone from the 10-yard line, capping a drive of 78 yards. The big play was a 25-yarder to Cappelletti.

New York took the ensuing kickoff and went 80 yards in 11 plays, with quarterback Pete Liske sneaking over.

San Diego 26, Kansas City 14. KC—Hunt 26 pass interception (Brooker kick). KC—Lincoln 1 run (Blair kick). KC—Jackson 15 pass from Wilson (Brooker kick).

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Ninowski Passes for 5 TDs, Browns Roll

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They struck for a touchdown at 13:01 of the first quarter when Parilli hit Al Snyder in the end zone from the 10-yard line, capping a drive of 78 yards. The big play was a 25-yarder to Cappelletti.

New York took the ensuing kickoff and went 80 yards in 11 plays, with quarterback Pete Liske sneaking over.

San Diego 26, Kansas City 14. KC—Hunt 26 pass interception (Brooker kick). KC—Lincoln 1 run (Blair kick). KC—Jackson 15 pass from Wilson (Brooker kick).

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Gubner Nabs Second

NEW YORK (UPI)—Norbert Schemansky, three-time Olympic medal winner, won the heavyweight Olympic weightlifting trials title Saturday night, edging Gary Gubner, New York University shotputter, to qualify for the U.S. team in the Olympics at Tokyo. Gubner is certain to qualify as an alternate on the eight-man squad.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Rookie fullback Matt Snell led the New York Jets swept right end from two to a come-from-behind 21-20 victory Saturday over the Boston Patriots in an American Football League exhibition game.

Snell, who gained 177 yards in 20 attempts, was the big gun as the Jets stormed back from a 20-7 deficit early in the fourth period.

Snell carried the ball four times in New York's 70-yard touchdown drive that took 10 plays midway in the fourth quarter. Then he carried six times out of 13 as the Jets went 57 yards for the touchdown that tied it 20-20 with only 1:57 remaining in the game. Jim Turner's kick for the conversion provided the winning point.

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strong bid to replace Ryan as the number one signal caller, began hitting in the second period after the teams had exchanged first-period touchdowns on short plunges by Ernie Green of the Browns and Dick Houk of the Steelers.

Ninowski threw the nine-yarder to Collins to break the 7-7 tie and the pair clicked again a few minutes later to make it 21-7.

The touchdown passes to Brown, Hutchinson and McNeil then turned the game into a rout.

Pittsburgh 7, Cleveland 42. Green 9 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Cle—Collins 9 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Cle—Collins 20 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick).

Cle—Brown 6 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Cle—Hutchinson 19 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick).

Cle—McNeil 99 pass from Ninowski (Groza kick). Attendance: 27,215.

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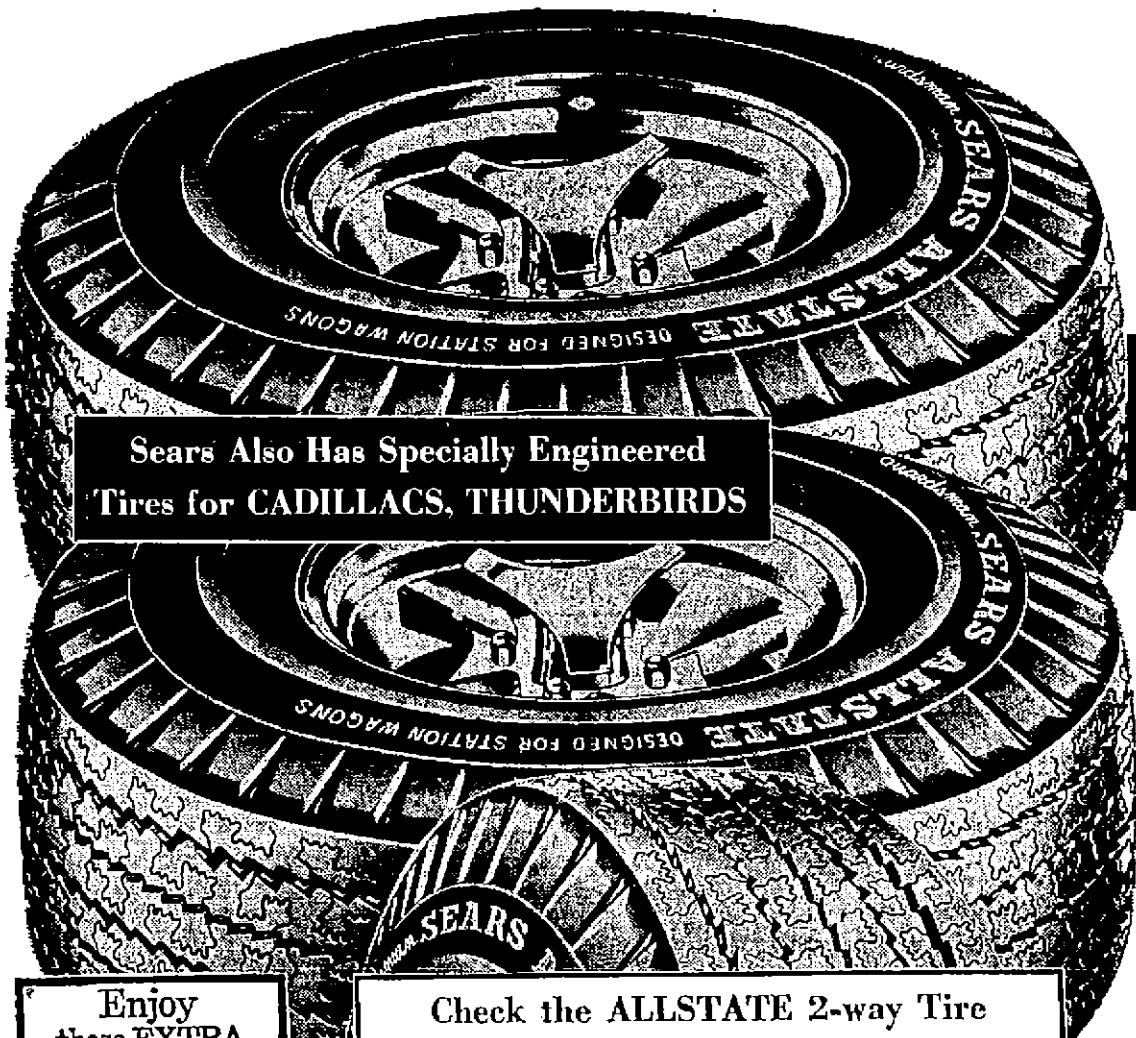
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Snell carried the ball four times in New York's 70-yard

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Nylon Cord Tires

Guaranteed 33 Months Against Wearout

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5000 miles!

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Are Guaranteed
Against All
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Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only for tread worn (charge will be pro-rata share of exchange price*).

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance*.

*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

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Guarantee with Double Protection Features



New **DYNATUR**
Tread Compound on
Every ALLSTATE Tire
It rides softer, safer, longer and resists
heat, weather, impacts better than ever.

- This tire is specially designed for Station Wagon hauling and driving
- Unique construction makes it ride pillow soft

- Narrow style whitewalls are crack-resistant and easy-to-clean

Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
SIZE	Regular No Trade-in Price, 4 Tires Plus Tax	Sale Trade-in Price, 4 Tires Plus Tax	SIZE	Regular No Trade-in Price, 4 Tires Plus Tax	Sale Trade-in Price, 4 Tires Plus Tax
6.50x13	\$115.80	80.00	6.50x13	\$127.80	92.00
7.50x14	\$123.80	92.00	7.50x14	\$135.80	104.00
8.00x14	\$135.80	100.00	8.00x14	\$147.80	112.00



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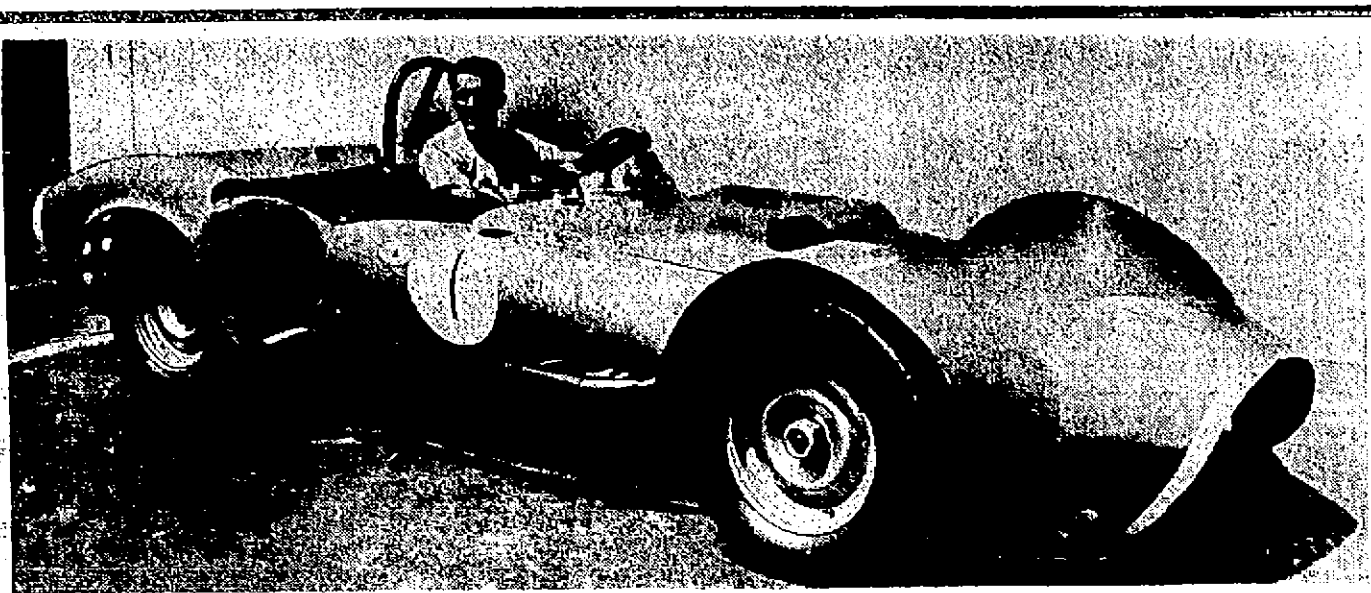
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Front Wheels Do It All for Racer Built by Long Beach Amateur Andre Gessner, Only One of Its Type

Homemade Racer Has High Hopes

By JIM McCORMACK
Long Beach now leads the world in front-engine, front-wheel drive sports cars—it has one. The creator of this exotic vehicle is 25-year-old Andre Gessner, and his car is ready for everyone to see.

The "creation" is Gessner's attempt to reach a star—a sponsor for big time auto racing. The first competition test for the Chevy-powered machine is the first week in September at Santa Barbara. Then comes the big chance for the dream to come true—the Riverside Grand Prix.

The sleek sports cars on the racing courses today. One look under the hood, however, will startle even the most astute mechanic. The engine sits backwards on its mounts. The homemade rear end sits between the front wheels and the transmission is located ahead of the front wheels.

The concept that started the vehicle was that it should be easier to pull the car through the turns instead of pushing it. The greatest advantage should come when the car leaves the turn. The disadvantages are also present, especially in this car. The bachelor points out that the car is completely an amateur effort, and as a result it weighs as much as 400 pounds more than the conventional sports car.

Gessner is no rookie, either in the driving or the building field. He has been racing for three years, and has qualified the past two years at Riverside. All these successes were in a Chrysler-driven machine that he also built himself. His efforts at Riverside were short of brilliant—both times mechanical troubles forced him to the sidelines, but this is the year that counts.

GUN BOW SCORES

Soldier Girl Romps in Bing Crosby 'Cap

Compiled From Wire Reports
Soldier Girl showed her feminine heels to the boys at Del Mar again Saturday, prancing to a brilliant victory in the 19th running of the \$16,025 Bing Crosby Handicap before a bedazzled crowd of 18,575.

Ruby Campas guided Curra Flight to a stunning \$102,200 surprise in the nightcap to climax the day's activities with the biggest payoff of the meeting.

the day for Yeaza and the fourth stakes triumph this year for Quadrangle who was backed down to 3 to 10 in the betting. In picking up a winner's purse of \$52,097 to raise his earnings for the year to \$330,674 Quadrangle paid \$2,600, \$2,200 and \$2,100 across the board.

The jet-set daughter of Guerrero-Anita S. ran one of her greatest races in romping to a three-length victory in the six-furlong test of speed, maintaining her record of never having been headed much less beaten at three-quarters of a mile.

Gun Bow, the odds-on favorite and leader in the chase for 1964 "horse of the year" honors, led wire to wire on a sloppy track to win the \$114,750 Washington Handicap by two lengths.

Knightly Manner paid \$2.70 and \$2.30 while Hill Rise returned \$2.40.

Soldier Girl, ridden again by John Longden, breezed home in 1:09.3, three lengths in advance of the struggling More Megaton and Rich Mel, who deadheaded for second.

The Gedney Farm 4-year-old carried 132 pounds, but jockey Walter Blum got him out of the gate first and none of the others in the 12-horse field made a solid challenge at him.

Speedy Scot of the United States, a 1-3 favorite, won the \$50,000 Roosevelt International Trot with last year's champion, Su Mac Lad of the U.S. second and Pickwick of Germany third.

The victory was Soldier Girl's seventh in nine lifetime outings, fourth in a row and second stakes victory, pushing her earnings to \$38,724. In her previous race, she equalled the world record of :56.2 for five furlongs.

Bun Bow, syndicated recently for \$1 million, was the 3-5 choice of the crowd of 27,278 and he earned \$69,750 in his first start under the direction of John Gaines, head of the syndicate. He paid \$3.40, \$3.40 and \$3.

Ozo of France was fourth and Otkha of Sweden was fifth.

Soldier Girl was the even-money favorite and returned \$4, \$2.40 and \$2.60, while Rich Mel, a close 6-5 second choice, paid \$2.20 and \$2.40 and More Megaton paid \$3 and \$3.60.

Lemon Twist, the 59-to-1 outside choice in the field, finished second by a head over Going Abroad. Lemon Twist paid \$35 and \$14.40, while Going Abroad returned \$5.

It was a two-horse race all the way between the two U.S. entries in the mile and one-quarter event.

Inbalance scored on of his easiest and perhaps his biggest victory when he won the \$33,150 Atlantic City Handicap by six lengths and equalled the track record.

Speedy Scot paid \$2.70, \$2.30 and \$2.30. Su Mac Lad, second choice at 5-1, paid \$2.80 and \$2.70, and Pickwick, off at 35-1, paid \$4.50.

Cool Prince was second with Invigor third. Mongo, the favorite of the crowd of 28,453, was fifth.

Quadrangle, cutting loose with his long, powerful stride in the stretch, charged to a half-length victory in the \$80,150 Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

TONIGHT
LONG BEACH
VETS MEMORIAL STADIUM
(Clark Ave. 1/2 mi. S. of Lakewood)
ROLLER GAMES
LA T-BIRDS vs.
N.Y. BOMBERS
Gen. Adm. \$1 Res. \$2.50, \$2
Children Half Price
HA 5-6406

ALOHA WEEK DRAWS SURF, SWIM STARS

Outstanding surfers and swimmers from throughout the Southland will converge on the Bayshore Lifeguard Headquarters at 8:15 a.m. next Sunday for the second Belmont Shore Aloha Week Invitational Aquatic Festival. Events are scheduled in three age groups—men 18 and over, juniors and women, plus a team paddle race in which three men, two juniors and a woman compete.

Among the entrants are Mike Doyle, first-place finisher in the international surfing championships, and Jim Graham, who placed third in the international body surfing championships.

Trophies will be awarded winners of every race with second and third place awards in all races except team relays and tandem paddle events. A trophy will be given to the team tallying the most points.

Six events are slated for the men's 18 and over, four in the juniors and two for the women's division.

TRIALS OPEN TUESDAY

Tab Long Beach in Olympic Polo

NEW YORK (AP)—Inland to four groups of four teams. Nu-Pike of Long Beach, Calif., each. The first two teams in the national championship group will advance to the field of 16 teams competing in the Olympic Trials Thursday. The eight will be broken into two four-team groups. The first two in each will qualify for the finals Friday and Saturday.

National Public Parks Tennis Begins Tuesday

Two Californians, Bob Potlitz and Mimi Annold of Pasadena and Mimi Annold of Santa Barbara, are the top favorites as the 38th National Public Parks Tennis Championships get under way Monday at Arcadia Park, 405 S. Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, for the El Segundo, Calif. The meet will continue through Sunday.

Men's Singles—1. Bob Potlitz, 2. Dick Leach, 3. Mike Crane, 4. Ben Sherman, 5. Ed Kauder, 6. John Feltz, 7. Ed Rube, 8. Gary Collier.
Men's Doubles—1. Potlitz-Leach, 2. Sherman-Kauder, 3. Feltz-Collier, 4. Kauder-Collier, 5. Leach-Collier, 6. Collier-Collier, 7. Collier-Collier, 8. Collier-Collier.
Women's Singles—1. Mimi Annold, 2. Mimi Annold, 3. Mimi Annold, 4. Mimi Annold, 5. Mimi Annold, 6. Mimi Annold, 7. Mimi Annold, 8. Mimi Annold.
Women's Doubles—1. Johnson-Jeri, 2. Johnson-Jeri, 3. Johnson-Jeri, 4. Johnson-Jeri, 5. Johnson-Jeri, 6. Johnson-Jeri, 7. Johnson-Jeri, 8. Johnson-Jeri.

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16 unique features, from the individual 4 wheel suspension and unique tilt-up rear window to the aluminum rear engine and rack and pinion steering. Unrivaled performance and economy—cruising speed of 70 mph., up to 40 miles per gallon. Resistor than any other in its class!
OPEN SUNDAY

Bennett Nabs Top Honor in City Swim

Mike Bennett won all five events in the 16-18 age group to take top honors in the All-City AA swimming championships at Silverado Pool Saturday.

In other divisions, brothers Bret and Clive Graham of the Pacific Coast Club won four and three events, respectively, to place the 9-12 and 13-15 age groups for boys, while Mindy Anderson of the Lakewood Aquatic Club was a triple winner in the girls 13-15 section.

BOYS
100-Freestyle—A. Bennett (LBVC) 2:08.2, Bender (SIL) 2:10.1, 100-Backstroke—M. Bennett (LBVC) 1:21.0, Bender (SIL) 1:23.0, 100-Breaststroke—T. Bennett (LBVC) 1:30.0, Bender (SIL) 1:32.0, 100-Butterfly—A. Bennett (LBVC) 1:40.0, Bender (SIL) 1:42.0, 100-Individual Medley—A. Bennett (LBVC) 1:14.4, Bender (SIL) 1:16.0.
15-17
100-Freestyle—Graham (PCC) 1:05.5, Bender (SIL) 1:07.0, 100-Backstroke—Graham (PCC) 1:17.9, Tilly (unaff.) 1:19.0, 100-Breaststroke—Tilly (unaff.) 1:31.0, Graham (PCC) 1:33.0, 100-Butterfly—Graham (PCC) 1:33.0, Tilly (unaff.) 1:35.0, 100-Individual Medley—Graham (PCC) 1:05.5, Bender (SIL) 1:07.0.
18-19
100-Freestyle—B. Graham (PCC) 35.0, Green (CC) 36.0, 100-Backstroke—B. Graham (PCC) 37.0, Green (CC) 38.0, 100-Breaststroke—B. Graham (PCC) 39.0, Green (CC) 40.0, 100-Butterfly—B. Graham (PCC) 41.0, Green (CC) 42.0, 100-Individual Medley—B. Graham (PCC) 43.0, Green (CC) 44.0.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Steve Hill, Palomares 8:00 4:20
Lucky Mabry, Esposa 33:00 5:10.00
Skeelie, Dixon 27:40
Time—1:42.7. Scratched: Luro Lin.
SECOND RACE—1/2 mile and 70 yards:
Flying Hostess, Peterson 6:40 3:40
Mr. Buck, Contreras 6:00 3:20
Time—1:05.0. Scratched: Prince John, Loran, Halway, Mr. Valasco, Moonlight Rainbow, THIRD RACE—3/4 mile and 70 yards:
Pep Lee, Pineda 6:20 3:20
Black Fox, Balaski 6:00 3:00
Time—1:05.0. Scratched: Luro Lin, Loran, Halway, Mr. Valasco, Moonlight Rainbow, FOURTH RACE—1/2 mile and 70 yards:
Doro Will, Aviles 7:20 3:40
Doro Will, Garcia 6:00 3:20
Time—1:05.0. Scratched: Luro Lin, Loran, Halway, Mr. Valasco, Moonlight Rainbow, FIFTH RACE—1/2 mile and 70 yards:
Pep Lee, Pineda 6:20 3:20
Black Fox, Balaski 6:00 3:00
Time—1:05.0. Scratched: Luro Lin, Loran, Halway, Mr. Valasco, Moonlight Rainbow, SIXTH RACE—1/2 mile and 70 yards:
Pep Lee, Pineda 6:20 3:20
Black Fox, Balaski 6:00 3:00
Time—1:05.0. Scratched: Luro Lin, Loran, Halway, Mr. Valasco, Moonlight Rainbow, SEVENTH RACE—1/2 mile and 70 yards:
Pep Lee, Pineda 6:20 3:20
Black Fox, Balaski 6:00 3:00
Time—1:05.0. Scratched: Luro Lin, Loran, Halway, Mr. Valasco, Moonlight Rainbow.

Del Mar Charts

7:50—FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$100.00.
1. Bobby's Baby, 109, Brinson 1:11.40
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7:50—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$100.00.
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Donnell Culpepper is in Ontario, Canada, covering the showing of 1965 Mercury outboards and MerCruiser stern drives. In his absence, a United Press International outdoor writer discusses the deer and antelope situation.)

BY GEORGE SKELTON

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The deer and the antelope still play in California, in a limited, civilized sort of way. Matter of fact, antelope have been playing so much lately the state has decided to hold a special hunt for the species starting this weekend.

The shoot will be staged in Lassen and Modoc counties, the only California region still inhabited by the vanishing fleet-footed animals. The State Fish and Game Department has authorized 240 persons, winners in a drawing, to kill one buck apiece from Aug. 22 to Sept. 6. Although relatively scarce now in California, antelope once were common as jackrabbits in the central valley and southern deserts.

Scientists say 100 million antelope originally inhabited the North American continent. Their numbers dwindled to 20,000 by 1908, then under strict protection rose to 250,000 in 1942. That was the year California permitted its first antelope hunt since 1883. It allowed more shoots annually through 1945, then eliminated them except for 1949, 1951 and 1959.

THIS YEAR, MALE ANTELOPE have their own egotistical, selfish selves to blame for another hunt.

Never satisfied, antelope bucks try to entice as many does as possible into the private harems. Four females to one male is a common ratio, with some stags collecting up to eight.

The State Fish and Game Department conducted a census and found there weren't enough females to go around. So it authorized a hunt to keep the buck-doe ratio more in line with the animals' desires. The ratio now is 48 to 100 in Modoc County and 36 to 100 in Lassen. The state says a ratio of 25 bucks to 100 does is "more than adequate."

Actually, the state expects only about 175 hunters to be successful anyway. And even if all 240 antelope are bagged, this still would not equal the total herd increase during the past year.

The F&G Department estimates California's antelope population now at 2,618, compared to an all-time low of 1,780 in 1980. Less grazing competition from domestic sheep has been cited as one reason for the increase.

Antelope also compete for food with deer and are about the same size as blacktails. But that's about as far as the similarity goes.

UNLIKE DEER, ANTELOPE DON'T attempt to hide from their foes. They prefer to stand in the wide open and rely on speed and eyesight for protection.

North American antelope—which actually aren't true antelope at all but pronghorns—have been clocked at 60 mph. They are the swiftest animals in the Western Hemisphere and showoffs to boot. It's not uncommon for a pronghorn to sprint alongside a car, suddenly dart ahead and cross the highway just to prove it can be done.

The antelope's eyesight also is keener than a deer's. Their vision is equivalent to a six-power spotting scope. And because of rabbit-like, protruding eyes, they can see three directions at once.

"It's pretty bad to sneak up on an antelope," concedes Jack Hiehle, of the F&G Department's game management branch.

With all the antelope's attributes, why did they virtually vanish from California?

FOR ONE THING, ANTELOPE like to roam the wide open spaces, which now are more scarce in California than antelope. Fences have restricted the animals' range to northeastern California.

Unrestricted killing by ranchers in the mid-1800s also contributed to the antelope's downfall, as did their natural curiosity.

Hiehle says "old timers" in the 1800s took advantage of the antelope's inquisitiveness by hiding behind rocks and waving rags on sticks. When antelope herds wandered over to see what all the fuss was about, they soon found out.

Whether the "old timers" method will be used starting next weekend is not known. But Hiehle says the Fish and Game Department does plan to use an airplane to help hunters spot the beasts—a perhaps less sophisticated method but more sophisticated than a rag and stick.

DENUCCI'S TITLE TRY THIS WEEK

Don Denucci gets that title chance he earned last week in the Long Beach ring when he goes against heavyweight king Dick the Bruiser Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

SET APPRECIATION NIGHT FOR HAWKS

Long Beach softball fans will get their final look at the Long Beach Nitehawks Tuesday when the Hawks entertain the Etiwanda Bombers in an exhibition game at 8:15 p.m., Park Avenue Field.

This will be "Nitehawk Appreciation Night," and many of the old-timers who made the Huntington Beach Oilers and the Hawks the greatest names in softball will be in attendance.

Among the former Oilers and Hawks who will be on hand as manager Joe Rodgers once again tries for win No. 1,000 are Chick Sabella, Orr Schuhardt, Al Reboin, Pete Osborn, Bob Smith and Lou Novikoff.

Eddie Waymire is expected to pitch for the Nitehawks, Ritchie Stephen for Etiwanda.

Three So. Cal Teams Enter World Softball

By CHUCK MEDICK

Southern California will be represented by three teams when the International Softball Congress World tournament gets under way at Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 29.

The Gardena Merchants, Paramount Impalas of Downey, and Etiwanda Bombers will carry the banner of the Western Softball Congress.

Gardena earned an automatic invitation to the 24-team tournament by winning last year's event. Etiwanda finished the league season in a third-place tie with the Long Beach Nitehawks. In the sudden death playoff the Bombers spilled the Hawks 2-0.

The Impalas won the state tournament, defeating the Nitehawks, 3-1.

The schedule has not been finished but there will be plenty of competition for the locals. The Rock Island Argus has always been a strong club and is tougher this year. Dick Brubaker and Dick Pobanz are a pitching staff to turn an opposition manager's hair gray, and Mel Montz and Jim Averaging make the Argus batting attack strong.

Among other entries are Rock Falls, Ill.; Tulsa, Okla.; Davenport, Iowa; Fort Worth, Texas; Victoria, British Columbia; Charleston, S.C.; Carolina, and Ottawa, Ontario.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	CLUB BATTING	HR	R	BI	SL	BB	SO	AVG	ERA
Minn.	424	50	102	187	571	229	27	.273	3.44
Bos.	418	51	100	184	487	241	30	.270	3.44
New York	425	52	103	186	476	230	29	.270	3.44
Cal.	415	50	101	185	476	230	29	.270	3.44
Chi.	420	51	102	186	476	230	29	.270	3.44
Det.	418	50	101	185	476	230	29	.270	3.44
Cleveland	424	52	103	187	571	229	27	.273	3.44
Ind.	418	50	101	185	476	230	29	.270	3.44
Kansas City	414	49	99	184	476	230	29	.270	3.44
Washington	417	49	99	184	476	230	29	.270	3.44

Washington	4167	472	983	106	432	336	McBride, LA	72	79	41	35	1	1
INDIVIDUAL BATTING							Dwbsky, KC	128	133	57	85	3	1
100 or more at bats							LEADERS						
AB R H HR RBI Pct.							Complete Games—Pascual, Minn.						

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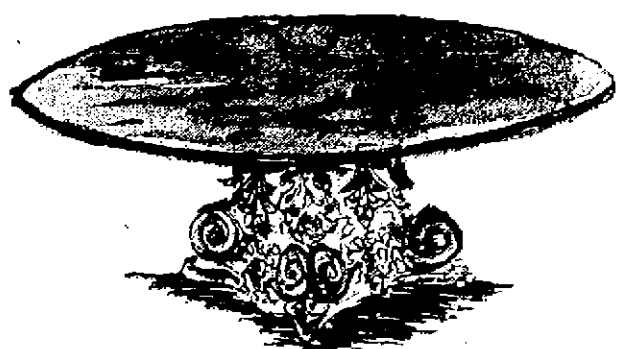
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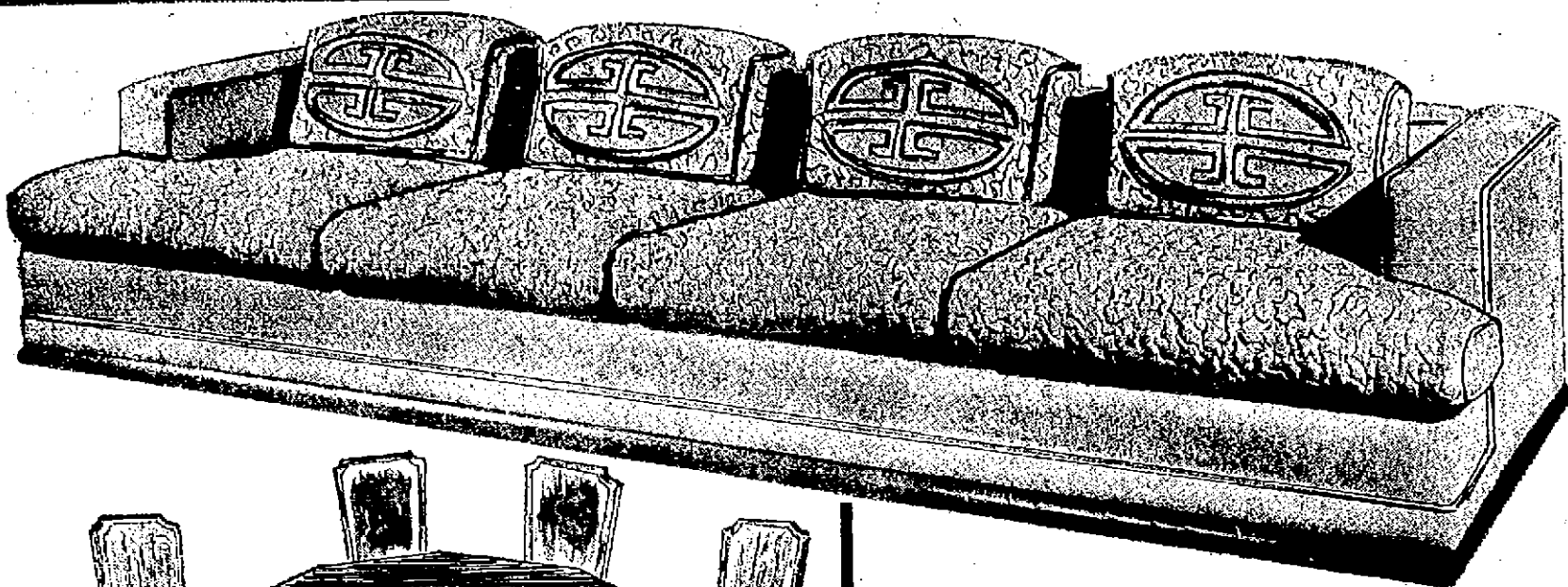
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- 119.50 Very narrow high back accent chair in Raspberry metallic plastic
- 239.50 Italian white plastic round extension table plus 4 high back chairs
- 47.50 Italian antique white pedestal end table
- 19.95 Twin size headboard in plastic
- 69.50 Oriental black and gold 3-drawer chest
- 79.50 Armless accent chair antique base marigold fabric

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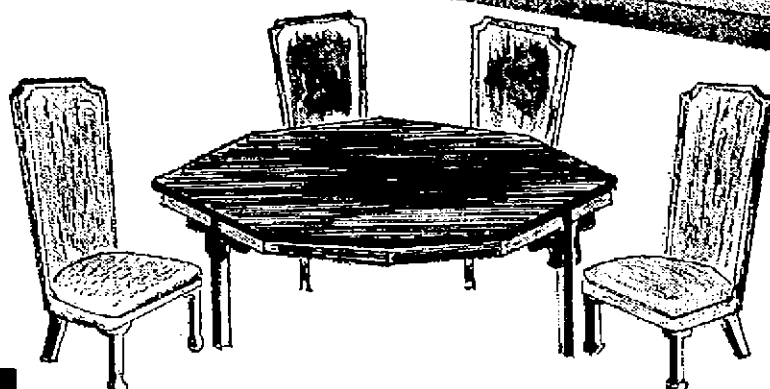
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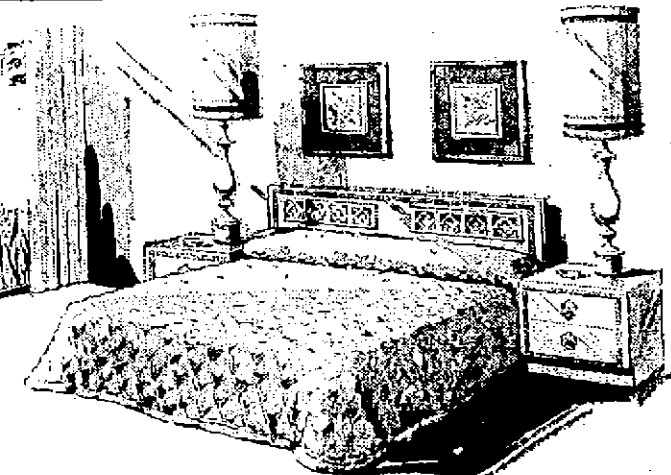
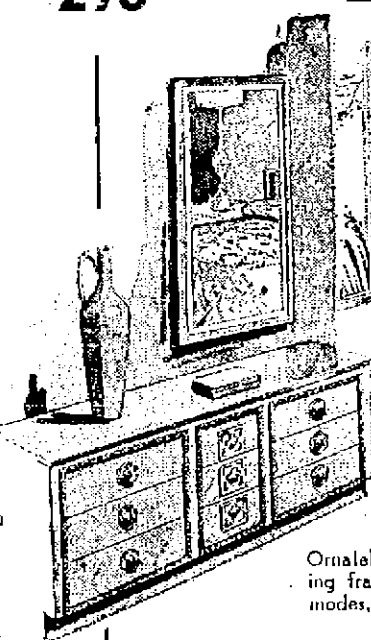
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KING-SIZE MEDITERRANEAN 5-PIECE SET

Ornately detailed dresser in antique gold finish, plate glass mirror has heavy matching frame. King-size headboard lavishly detailed to match dresser, plus two sam-modes. Old World charm in every line.

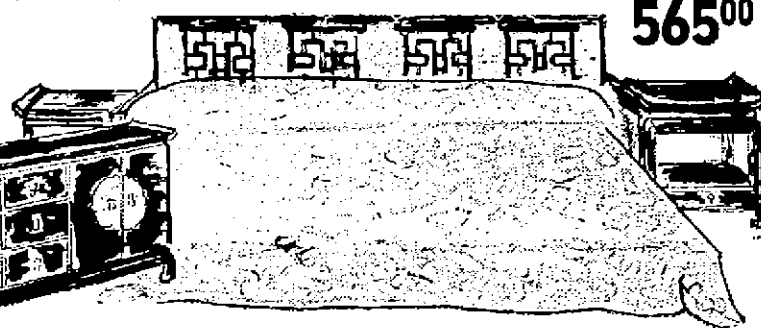
one only 404.50 value **294⁵⁰**



KING-SIZE FRENCH PROVINCIAL 5-PIECE SET

In a white and gold finish, the brilliance and clarity of which is found in no other set. The oversize 78-inch dresser features heavily-carved drawer fronts, gracefully sculptured legs, antique hardware. The plate glass mirror has matching carved frame. The ornate king-size headboard plus two oversize commodes complete this magnificent set.

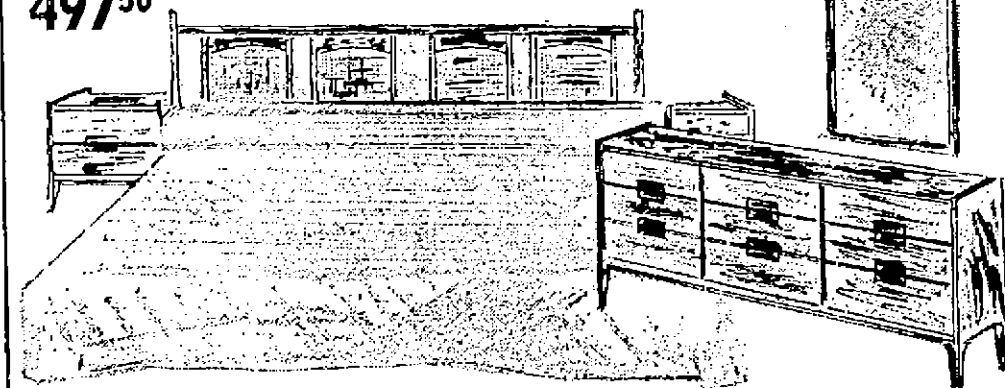
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KING-SIZE ORIENTAL 5-PIECE SET

Traditionally Chinese in every detail. The black lacquer over-size chest features authentic antique design hardware. Plate glass mirror has bamboo carved frame, the king-size headboard features an intricately-carved set of panels. All this plus two generous 1-drawer commodes.

one only 674.50 value **497⁵⁰**



KING-SIZE CONTEMPORARY 5-PIECE SET

Fine gunstock quality oil walnut creates a feeling of simple elegance in this over-size dresser. The king-size headboard has panels that are cane on one side and walnut on the other. Reverse this as you wish, a framed mirror plus two 2-drawer nightstands is included.

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Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
WILMINGTON
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Holiday Rambler — Simca HE 6-9001
1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
COMPTON
Whittier Imports OX 8-2591
14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON
Caba Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. 426-7001
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Anahaim Imports 635-2050
336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351
5315 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
Rickel's Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Les Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TE 2-2624

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L. B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8088
	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

NEW Classified Advertising DEADLINES

A new schedule of deadlines has been established for more effective handling of your advertising in the classified section of this newspaper.

IN LONG BEACH HEmlack 2-5959 Lakewood MEmlack 3-0764 Bellflower TORrey 6-1721 Garden Grove Jefferson 7-9120

DAY AD RUNS	DEADLINES
Sunday & Monday	5:00 P.M. Friday
Tuesday & Wed.	5:00 P.M. Monday
Thursday	5:00 P.M. Tuesday
Friday	5:00 P.M. Wed.
Saturday	5:00 P.M. Thursday
Cancellation Deadline	See 4 p.m. Fri. All other days, 12 noon day before publication.

IT'S SELL-OUT TIME!! AT THE SUPERMARKET FOR CARS

Why settle for less than
the best deal? SEE US.



Who has the largest and
finest auto dealership
in Southern California?
WE DO!!

Who does the largest
parts and service busi-
ness in Southern Califor-
nia? **WE DO!!**



Who delivers the great-
est customer satisfaction
on after sale service?
WE DO!!

NAME YOUR DEAL!

WE WILL DO OUR BEST
TO FULFILL IT

Who will prove all of
these points to you? **WE
WILL!!**

LARGE DISCOUNTS?
CERTAINLY



Who has the greatest re-
peat sales business in
Southern California? **WE
DO!!**

Who gives the best
trade-in allowance on
your trade-in? **WE DO!!**



Who sells for less money
all the way around? **WE
DO!!**

Give us a try; you will be
glad you did.

OUR NEW CAR INVENTORY!

ALL ON DISPLAY!

IMPALAS

SUPER SPORTS AND SPORT COUPES

97

BEL AIRS

ALL MODELS — ALL COLORS

68

STATION WGN.

6-PASSENGER — 9-PASSENGER

29

CHEVELLE

ALL MODELS — ALL COLORS

37

CHEVY II

2-DRS. — 4-DRS. — SPORT COUPES — NOVAS

66

CORVAIRS

2-DRS. AND 4-DRS. MONZAS

23

CORVETTES

FASTBACKS — CONVERTIBLES

6

TRUCKS

ALL MODELS — ALL SIZES

83

Demos & Executives

LARGE SELECTION

54

OPEN SUNDAY

100 FINE USED CARS

A FEW EXAMPLES:

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door

Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio,
heater. Lic. No. CVJ 577. Beige in color.
Two others to choose from.

\$1899

'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-Door

Gas-saving 6, standard transmission, radio,
heater. Ivory in color.

\$1699

'62 CORVAIR 727 2-Dr. Deluxe

Powerglide, radio, heater. Silver Blue in color.
Lic. No. JRD 417. A jewel.

\$1299

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe

4-Speed, radio, heater. Cordovan Brown in color.
Lic. No. QOD 652. Two to choose from.

\$1799

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6-Passenger

STATION WAGON. Ivory in color, red interior.
V-8, standard transmission, with heater.
Lic. No. OWL 298.

\$1899

OPEN SUNDAY

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE.

Long Beach

GA 6-3341 — GA 6-3344

Happy Hollywood

A Look at the New Breed and Some of the 'Good Old Days'

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With that hang-dog look of his, Will Rogers came riding up on his horse, apologizing for being late.

Mae Murray, John Gilbert, Lon Chaney, Lillian Gish, Ramon Novarro and Antonio Moreno already were on a flag-decked speaker's platform.

"Forgot my gun and had to go back for it," drawled Will Rogers, and then he stepped into his role as master of ceremonies at a dedication that was to set the pace in a young incredible industry: The making of motion pictures.

The dedication occurred 40 years ago, on April 26, and marked the creation of M-G-M, a marriage of Metro Picture's Corp., Samuel Goldwyn's Culver City studios and Louis B. Mayer Productions, Inc.

This was the dream factory that came on the screen with the roars of "Leo The Lion" and boasted such legendary stars as Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor—and Lassie.

Irving Thalberg, the 24-year-old production genius, essentially was the guiding spirit in an ambitious production program that was to see the filming of "Ben Hur," one of the great silent epics of film history. In its first year, MGM produced "The Big Parade," "The Merry Widow" and "The Unholy Three"—films which U.S. theater men named among the top 10 that year.

★ ★ ★

THE MOTION PICTURE industry had already been launched but it was the operation of MGM that gave the star system its finest hour, and it was here the epic also reached new heights.

There was a madness and lavishness about the time and the place then.

Nothing seemed impossible or beyond reach, and the stars were coddled and enriched and allowed temperamental tantrums that today's business-like operation cannot, does not (or at least prefers not) to tolerate.

Greta Garbo was lured from Sweden in 1925 and introduced America to the imperishable air of mystery and glamour that was to make her a living legend.

Lucille Le Sueur, a dancer and onetime Kaskas City department store salesgirl, became Joan Crawford, movie queen. An Idaho mining engineer's daughter named Julia Jean Mildred Frances Turner became Lana Turner, and the sweater industry boomed.

Once, with the help of special-effects men, the Marx Brothers crashed in a plane through the roof and landed on a sound stage—to the consternation of several hundred guests helping them celebrate their new contract.

Today such costly publicity gags are out in Hollywood. The approach is strictly business. "All the madness has gone from picture making," says Robert M. Weitman, M-G-M's vice president in charge of production.

★ ★ ★

TODAY, DESPITE the disappearance of a star system that almost guaranteed big box-office revenues and despite almost a decade in the doldrums brought upon the movie industry by the fledgling TV industry, MGM is again thriving. For the 40 weeks ended June 4, it reports a new profit of \$3.7 million.

The Culver City lot's success is matched by that of other major studios. Industry observers say Hollywood today is more solidly in the black than at any time since it first felt the impact of television.

Movie lots bustle with action. Much of it is for television, now that the rival media have married, but box-office cash registers are jingling loudly, too.

M-G-M, however, is no longer the giant of the industry as in the days of Louis B. Mayer.

Studios today have virtually no stars under contract. Most studios lease space and facilities to creative, semi-autonomous companies headed by stars, directors, producers or agents.

★ ★ ★

LONG-TIME HANDS at M-G-M have some favorite memories:

Gable, Spencer Tracy and Walter Pidgeon playing chuck-a-luck at their luncheon table to see who'd pay the check. . . .

Judy Garland, 13, restricted to chicken soup at lunch—on orders of Mayer himself, because she was getting so chubby—and sneaking afternoon purchases at the candy wagon. . . .

Grace Moore drinking tea 10 times a day. . . . Jean Harlow's cornsilk hair and violet eyes. . . .

Liz Taylor, Judy, Lana, Kathryn Grayson, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Roddy McDowell attending the studio's school all at or about the same time. State law required the three R's, history, geography—all the usual subjects—for the famous, too.

Gable, wearing no undershirt in "It Happened One Night," and thereby starting a trend, was said to have cost knitwear manufacturers millions.

Charles Hutchins, 68, waiter captain, has spent 36 years in the studio commissary. He remembers John Barrymore ordering Philadelphia scrapple for breakfast—and settling for chili beans.

"Near the end of his career he'd have four bottles of beer for breakfast and six more about 11 a.m.," Hutchins recalls.

Barrymore's brother Lionel was careless with money and would leave \$100 and \$500 bills scattered about his dressing room.

★ ★ ★

M-G-M's FOUR decades epitomize the history of the industry itself.

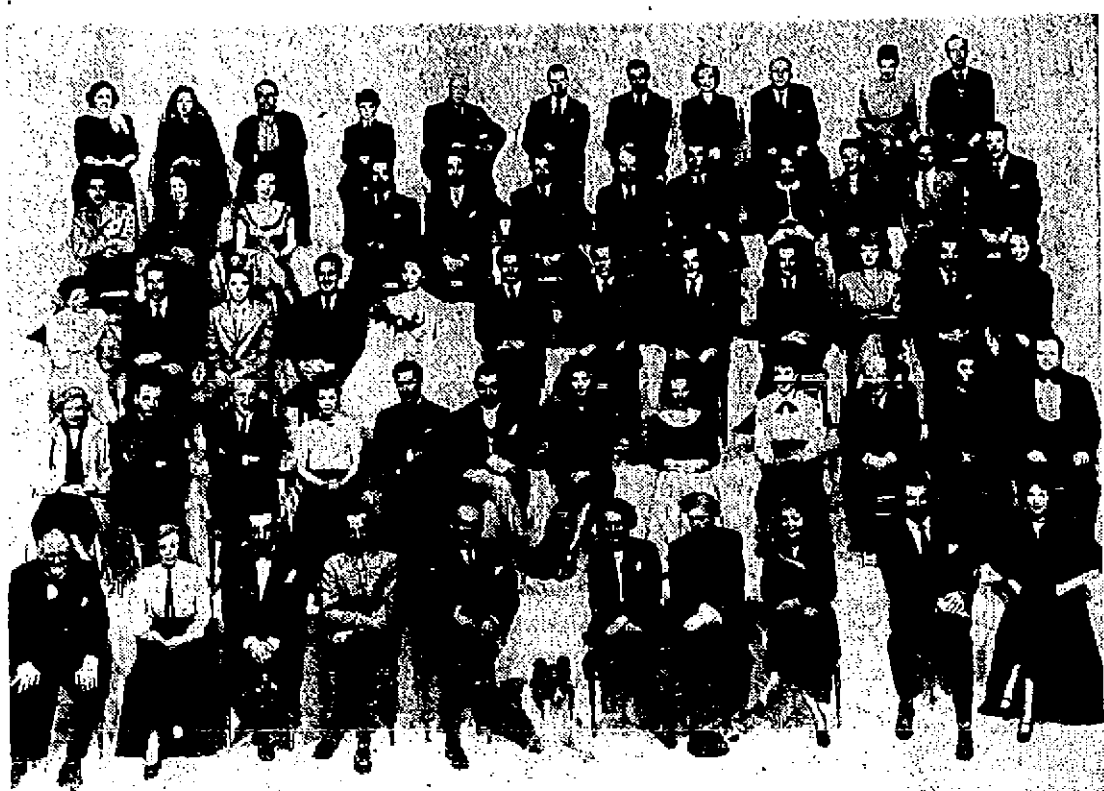
In its first decade M-G-M aimed at bigness, with such silent epics as "Ben Hur" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Then came sound, and in the '30s the movie industry flourished and expanded, captured the imagination and time of the American public. M-G-M had the most stars and made the biggest pictures.

The next decade, the '40s, brought Hollywood great prosperity because of the war, with its demand for entertainment at home and for servicemen overseas. Movie fortunes reached their peak.

Then, in the '50s, troubles came. There was competition with that lusty marvel, television. Other leisure time entertainment and recreations took their toll at the movie box-office.

The '60s have produced virtually a new generation of moviemakers, many of them TV-trained. Young and aggressive, they have sought to reconstitute the industry so it can survive and prosper.



—AP Wirephoto

IN THE GOLDEN YEARS, M-G-M's Hollywood studio was unrivaled in its stable of stars and stars-to-be. This group includes actors and actresses who made movie history, and some of whom still shine.

LEFT TO RIGHT, front row: Lionel Barrymore, June Allyson, Leon Ames, Fred Astaire, Edward Arnold, Lassie, Mary Astor, Ethel Barrymore, Spring Byington, James Craig, Arlene Dahl. Second row: Gloria De Haven, Tom Drake, Jimmy Durante, Vera-Ellen, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Judy Garland, Betty Garrett, Edmund Gwenn, Katherine Grayson, Van Heflin. Third row: Katharine Hepburn, John Hodiak, Claude Jarman Jr., Van Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan, Howard Keel, Gene Kelly, Christopher Kent, Angela Lansbury, Mario Lanza, Janet Leigh.

Fourth row: Peter Lawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Ann Miller, Ricardo Montalban, Jules Munshin, George Murphy, Reginald Owen, Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell, Ginger Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton.

Back row: Alexis Smith, Ann Southern, J. Carroll Nash, Dean Stockwell, Lewis Stone, Clint Sundberg, Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Spencer Tracy, Esther Williams, Keenan Wynn.

"Unlike some pioneers they know enough to become wedded to TV instead of fighting it," one observer says. "Now all studios use TV as a buffer against insolvency. It helps pay overhead which otherwise would crush them, as it almost did in the '50s."

"The '60s and '70s? Who knows? Everybody talks about pay-TV in the home, bringing vastly increased production needs for Hollywood. Some say that's pie-in-the-sky. But with a constantly expanding population, and people's desire to go out for entertainment, the movie industry will survive in one form or another."

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE THE movie trade papers—traditionally optimistic—talk cheerily of "boom," "upturn," "turnaround," "comeback" and "rebirth of Hollywood."

M-G-M reports \$3,350,000 received in rentals for six pictures in one July week—a level achieved only twice before in its history. The six films surpassed \$3 million in each of the next two weeks also.

One of them, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," broke a 32-year opening-day record at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Twentieth Century-Fox—idle and down to 200 employees for 11 months in 1962-63—is back up to 3,000.

In the San Fernando Valley, Universal has an aggressive new owner, Music Corp. of America, the

former mammoth talent agency. It's piercing the smoggy sky with a 14-story, stone-and-glass office building, part of \$25 million worth of improvements that include nine new sound stages, its own bank and post office.

Universal's 1963 consolidated net earnings were \$15.3 million, and this year is running ahead of last.

★ ★ ★

WARNER BROTHERS' latest financial report shows a net loss of \$141,000 for the six weeks ended Feb. 29, but spokesmen predict a healthy upturn with the release this fall of the \$17 million "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

United Artists, a collection of independent producers that pointed the way to Hollywood's current production, reports for the period ended March 31 the highest quarterly net earnings in its history—\$2,078,000.

Walt Disney's fabulous empire, including Disneyland amusement park, brought in a net of \$2,803,000 in six months ended April.

Columbia Pictures reports nine-month earnings of \$1,598,000, up from \$1,160,000 a year earlier.

"The film industry goes in cycles," an observer notes. "When things are great, the town blooms with optimism. When things go awry, everybody's ready to throw in the towel. It seems there's no in-between: Hollywood's either high or low."

At the moment, it's high.



Long Beach Man Wins \$1,000

Don Lorton of Long Beach won \$1,000 in cash and an all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., for him and his wife for a black-and-white picture of his ponds in last year's Snapshot Contest!

Amateur Photographers Just One Snapshot May

WIN \$1,000.00 FOR YOU! \$200.00 IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AWARDED HERE WEEKLY

in the Newspaper National

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1963 is eligible. Put your name, address and classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Send no more than 4 prints each week. SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!

Judging for the 1st week's contest will be conducted on Monday, July 27. All photos received by that date will be entered in the 1st week's contest. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, August 2 and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, Sept. 6 . . . a period of 6 weeks.

EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON! Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C., with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capital's finest hotels.

PRIZES! More than \$31,000 Awarded! A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded by the Independent, Press-Telegram to each winner in each of the 8 categories every week during the 7-weeks contest . . . a total of 48 prizes!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C. where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash awards. Top prizes in each of 8 categories: 1. 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color. (13 Babies and children; 2) Teen-ager and adult activities; (3) Scenes and social compositions; (4) Animals and pets; will be \$1,000 in cash; second prize winners will receive \$500; third prize winners, \$250. In addition, 120 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and 420 will be given.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsor and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sole commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.
2. Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1963 are eligible. Black-and-white and color PRINTS accepted only.
3. Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type, black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No print, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negative from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

4. To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classes.)

5. Photographs entered in the Snapshot Contest become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and The Orange County Evening News and NO BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLOR PRINTS WILL BE RETURNED. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted). This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

6. At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest, in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries

from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.

7. All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

8. It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the twenty-sixth annual (1964) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

9. Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one of more than eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

- A. BABIES AND CHILDREN—One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.
- B. ACTIVITIES—Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupations, hobbies, sports, and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of everyday life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.
- C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS"—Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.
- D. ANIMAL LIFE—Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the aforesaid subjects are of principal interest.

Color Entries Will Be Judged in the Same

Four Classes Listed Above
IMPORTANT: If you send a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the writer can find a way to recognize person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY★

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1964—R-1. (TRAVEL R-11)



PEPPING UP DLBA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Waving their baseball caps to spur enthusiasm in Downtown Long Beach Associates membership drive are (from left) Ike Sukman of Columbia, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates team; Warren Harper, DLBA president; Jean Mayne, managing the Dodgers team; and Roy Showalter of Security First National Bank. Ten teams have been organized to recruit new members.

Downtown Businesses Set Promotion Budget, Seek More Members

As a prelude to an all-out effort by the Downtown Long Beach Associates to raise a \$54,000 promotion budget for 1964-65, a hundred hand-picked members held a recent breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria to hear a slate of 11 speakers outline how the money will be used.

Most of those present had been organized into teams representing the 10 baseball aggregations of the National League.

Immediate goal of the teams will be 300 new DLBA members in the downtown area by Sept. 22, final reporting date for the results of the drive.

WARREN HARPER, president of DLBA, in opening, declared:

"The primary purpose of DLBA is the bringing together of downtown businesses to do a job no one business can do alone. . . To make it easier for customers to come downtown, to cater to their needs and pamper them with service, to give them depth in stock and variety in merchandise which can benefit the

central city area as well as the entire city because of the sales tax collected."

He was followed by Bill Johns, DLBA promotion chairman, who in turn introduced the following men who spoke about their own particular responsibilities, as follows:

Jim Hinton — "Mad Nite Sales".

Bernie Haft — "Good Old Days".

Murray Levin — "Dollar Days".

Howard Conrad — "Teachers Recognition Week" and "Festival of Fun and Fashion".

Joe Shuff — "The Easter Promotion" and "Financing the Entire DLBA Program".

Ike Sukman — "Classified Advertising Sale".

Howard Plowman — "The

New DLBA Life Insurance".

Fonda McCook — "Making Downtown Beautiful".

HARPER is with J. C. Penney Co.; Jones with Buffums';

Clinton, J. J. Newberry Co.; Haft with Zukor's; Levin with Levin's Men's Wear; Conrad, former president of Walker's;

Shuff with Walker's; Sukman, Columbia; Plowman, accountant; and McCook, First National Bank.

Johns himself spoke on DLBA's most expensive promotion, the \$23,000 "Santa's Animal Fair" which will open the day after Thanksgiving.

President Harper then introduced "Commissioner" Roy Showalter, Security First National Bank, who is general chairman for the membership drive, and he in turn asked for applause for the following "managers" and their teams:

Murray Levin, Levin's Men's Wear—Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Selcer, postmaster—San Francisco Giants.

Howard Conrad, Walker's management consultant—Cincinnati Reds.

Ike Sukman, Columbia—Pittsburgh Pirates.

John Hightstone, Realtor—St. Louis Cardinals.

Bernie Haft, Zukor's—Milwaukee Braves.

Jean Mayne, Normandie Hats—Los Angeles Dodgers.

Warren Mitchell, Independent, Press-Telegram—Chicago Cubs.

John Paap, attorney—Houston Colts.

John Barrett, Buffums'—New York Mets.

THE MEETING closed with Showalter and Harper urging the 100 members of the teams to make every effort for a successful campaign; and they outlined the following prizes for the best producers:

Two memberships will entitle a team member to a ticket for a \$500 color TV set; four membership will win two individual trips to Las Vegas for three days and two nights. The winning team will receive 100 silver dollars, and the second team will receive 50 Kennedy half-dollars.

Next meeting for all teams participating will be Sept. 15 when they will be addressed by the three remaining active founding members of DLBA, Harry Buffum, Conrad and Sukman.

Also serving on the board of directors are E. J. Slater, president of J. A. McNeil Co., Inc., and H. B. Watson, president of California Electric Construction Co.

Executive offices for the Huntington Driftwood Corporation are located in the main building of the Sheraton-Beach Inn.

ADDITONALLY, 15 acres have been devoted to the Sheraton-Beach Inn, a luxury motor hotel with specialty dining room, cocktail lounge, coffee shop, banquet facilities, the swimming pool and elegantly appointed guest rooms.

GLASS WALLED APARTMENT HOUSE

New Ocean Blvd. High Rise Planned

By VERN ANTHONY

Editor of Progress Section

Preparations for construction of a deluxe high rise apartment building at 1050 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, have been disclosed by Edgar M. Stewart of Ed Stewart Enterprises, 195 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

The building will have one floor of subterranean parking, one floor of parking above ground and nine floors of one and two bedroom apartment units.

There will be two penthouses of nearly 4,000 square

feet each and with two-story living rooms, Stewart said. The total structure will contain 221,000 square feet and construction cost has been set at \$3,700,000.

"I BELIEVE in a view," Stewart said; "thus the building is all glass—floor to ceiling and wall to wall—so you might say the walls are papered with a view."

"Some of the features included in the building are ladies and gentlemen solarium on the roof, pool and recreation area, steam room and cabanas, a sitting area and recreation room above the pool, a connecting elevator to the pool area and beach, and laundry rooms on each floor. Each apartment has a private terrace, built-in bar, air conditioning (optional) and an

ice maker on each floor.

"A CLOSED CIRCUIT television will enable tenants to see who is at the lobby door. The garage will be completely secured with electronically operated doors."

Stewart said he felt that there are "numerous persons seeking large-room luxury facilities who now occupy large

residences and who are burdened with responsibilities of maintenance, real estate taxes, domestic help problems and lack of security of the property which requires someone being present at all times.

"With carefree apartment living," he added, "a person can be away from the apartment even months at a time and feel that the property is properly secure."

Buffums' Profits by Expansion

First half year results of Buffums' Department Stores reflect the profitability of expansion moves made during the past three years, reports Vaile G. Young, president in a semi-annual report.

Sales for six months ending July 31, were \$10,918,130, a 24% increase over the comparable period last year.

Earnings before taxes for the same period reached \$514,481, compared to \$167,142, or better than three times last years.

All stores participated in sales increases. Buffums' Palos Verdes completed its first full year having been opened Aug. 1, 1963. This would indicate that projected annual sales of \$25 million made earlier this year would be achieved.

Buffums' sixth store located in Lakewood is scheduled for groundbreaking in about 30 days. Opening is planned for Aug. 1, 1965.

Airport Industrial Park Growth Hailed

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce last week commended the Long Beach Water Department and Board of Water Commissioners for the continued successful development of Airport Industrial Park.

The 65-acre industrial subdivision, situated just south of Long Beach Airport, is filling up fast with new plant locations.

In all, 21 firms have located

in that area during the two years that the land has been on the market.

IN A LETTER to Fred Dean, chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners, Chamber President Phil Hattery wrote that within three years, when all industries located in the park are in operation, the community will realize more than 3,000 new employees there.

Construction there will represent more than \$6.8 million in capital investment in land and improvements.

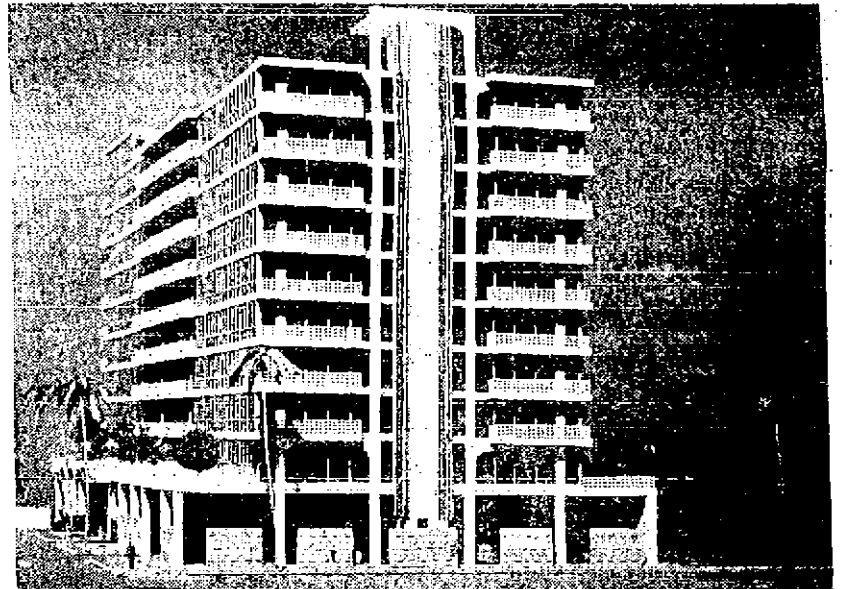
"You have set a very high standard of land use," Hattery continued. "Your actions will no doubt be recognized and possibly followed by other communities."

Speakers to Vie at Realty Board Meeting Tuesday

Flowing oratory will dominate the Tuesday program of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as competition is staged in the annual Hometown Speech Contest.

Speakers at the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting in the Crown cafeteria will include Kent Sanders, Jay Hunter, Murray Stinnell, Louise Wagner, Glenn Crabtree, Bernie Jones, Faye Matthews and Don Schwenn, it has been announced by Larry Miller, Speakers Bureau chairman.

Judges will include Vern Baker, manager, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.; Don Drury, English instructor at Long Beach City College; and Dr. Keith James, educator.



TWO VIEWS OF PROPOSED NEW OCEAN BOULEVARD BUILDING

Oceanside view of planned high-rise apartment at 1050 E. Ocean Blvd. is shown above in photo of architect's model. Ed Stewart Enterprises of Beverly Hills has announced plans to start construction soon. Photo below shows how building would look from Ocean Boulevard side. Walls will be largely of glass, providing expanse of views for tenants of apartments.

Sheraton Opens Beach City Inn

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held last week to herald the new two-story, 150 room Sheraton-Beach Inn at Huntington Beach. Several thousand persons attended the open house.

William Gallienne, major domo of the Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies.

Wayne A. Ferrell, president of the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach and formerly in charge at the Balboa Bay Club, is manager of the new multi-million-dollar resort hotel, located on Highway 101 near Beach Boulevard.

OWNED and operated by the Huntington Driftwood Corp., the hotel becomes the 92nd in the international Sheraton system.

The corporation, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of three of Southern California's leading contracting and construction companies, first was formed in 1960 when Joseph McNeil, then president of the J. A. McNeil General Contracting Co., leased 42 acres of ocean front property from the City of Huntington Beach.

At this time the acreage was swampland and in the four years since the leasing hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of dirt have been used as fill for the development of the Driftwood Beach Club, which comprises 15 acres of mobile homes, a nine-hole, three-par golf course, and clubhouse with pool as well as pro-shop and dining facilities.

After the initial leasing of properties, the McNeil organization joined forces with J. B. Shamel, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of California Electric Construction Co., and with S. Glenn Hickman, both senior and junior and Claude R. Hickman of Hickman Brothers, Inc., mechanical contractors, to form the presently constituted Huntington Driftwood Corporation of Huntington Beach.

After the death of McNeil and with the election of Shamel to the presidency of the corporation, planning and design of the multi-million dollar hotel began under the supervision of Martin J. Snow, vice president of McNeil Company and manager of the Driftwood properties.

THE THREE parent companies jointly constructed and built the hotel, which they will continue to own and operate under the Sheraton Motor Inn banner.

Further development of the Huntington Beach area by this company is to begin in 1965 when additional acreage, already under lease to the corporation, is to be developed for other resort facilities.

Active officers and directors of the corporation are: J. B. Shamel, president; Claude R. Hickman, vice president; Martin J. Snow, secretary-treasurer. Directors: S. Glenn Hickman Sr., and D. A. McNeil.

Also serving on the board of directors are E. J. Slater, president of J. A. McNeil Co., Inc., and H. B. Watson, president of California Electric Construction Co.

Executive offices for the Huntington Driftwood Corporation are located in the main building of the Sheraton-Beach Inn.



VIEW OF SHERATON-BEACH INN AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

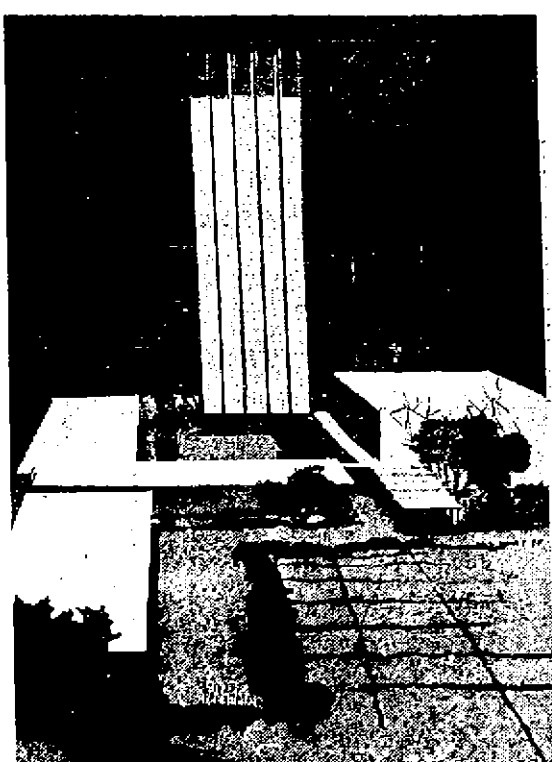
Coldwell Co. Handles Big Penney Deal

Coldwell, Banker & Co., one of the West's largest Realtor concerns, represented the J. C. Penney Co. and Southern Pacific Railroad in the recent transaction which will see the Penney Co. erect 650,000 square feet in structures on a 60-acre site acquired from Southern Pacific Railroad in Buena Park.

The merchandise distribution center and office building will be at Valley View Street and Orangeflower Avenue.

It will be the first facility of its type on the West Coast for the Penney Co. An option on an adjacent 50 acres to the east also was secured by the company.

The center—more than 2½ blocks in length—will be used to distribute fashion merchandise to the 340 Penney stores in seven states.



GARDEN GROVE TOWER PROPOSED

Awaiting consideration by the Garden Grove Planning Commission and City Council are plans for this 230-foot 18-story "Tower of Hope" proposed by that city's Community Church. It would cost \$750,000 and be built next year if approved. The tower is intended to complement the present drive-in, walk-in church south of Chapman Avenue near Lewis Street. It has gained international attention and has space for a "congregation" in 450 cars in addition to persons seated inside the church. There would be a "Chapel in the Sky" on the 18th floor of Tower.

Housekeeping Group to Meet

Robert Cahall, controller at Long Beach Community Hospital, will speak at the Sept. 8 dinner of the Long Beach branch of the National Executive Housekeeping Association, according to Alberta M. Timm, president.

He will discuss "Administrator Views on Automation." The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Hody's Lakewood, 5242 Lakewood Blvd.



WORK ON NEW LONG BEACH-ORANGE COUNTY LINK

Aerial photograph shows progress of bridge construction for new highway which will connect Second Street in Long Beach with the west end of Westminster Avenue in Orange County. Body of water at left is San Gabriel River; at right is channel to Haynes steam electric plant. Buildings at upper right are part of Leisure World. Long Beach is to the left, the City of Westminster to the right. New highway link is expected to be ready for use around the first of next year. (Photo by Roger Coar from plane piloted by Lee Craig, both of I, P-T staff.)

Real Estate Investment Trust Reports Earnings

Pacific Real Estate Investment Trust—one of the first operating real estate investment trusts to be launched in California—has announced successful operation of its first venture at a meeting of stockholders held last week in San Mateo.

A real estate investment

trust is a relatively new vehicle which pools funds of small investors, through the issuance of stock to acquire real estate.

The Trust, whose first holding is the 68-unit Coronado Apartment Building in Mountain View, reported earnings before depreciation of \$12,500 during its first four months of operations. A quarterly dividend equal to \$2 per \$100 share was declared to stockholders of record, June 30, 1964.

ROBERT A. McNEIL, president of Pacific Plan of California, property managers of the Trust, cited the Coronado Apartment's current 100% occupancy rate, landscaping and property improvements, accessibility to major shopping centers, and favorable market value at time of purchase as leading factors in the successful operation of the property.

McNeil also disclosed that the Trust has acquired a 90-day option on the purchase of a "very select, fully-occupied office building located in one of the finest professional centers in the Bay Area." Option on this second acquisition of the Trust is expected to be closed in September, 1964. Purchase of a third building will be consummated before the end of the year.

A REAL ESTATE investment trust differs from a real estate investment company or syndicate in that it can qualify for federal income tax exemptions if it pays out 90% of its taxable income and complies with certain regulations on its method of operation and investment. Companies and syndicates generally have had to rely on accelerated depreciation write-offs to create a tax-shelter for their income.

Pacific Plan, property managers to the Trust, operate 23 offices in California, five of which are located in Southern California. Another office, in the Los Angeles area is projected within the next few months.

12 More Markets for Lucky Stores

Lucky Stores' president, Gerald A. Aves, and Rulon Goodman, president of Goodman's Markets, Inc., announced that an agreement has been reached for Lucky Stores to purchase Goodman's Markets.

Goodman's Markets, Inc., operates twelve stores—two in Phoenix and ten in the Tucson area.

This purchase will increase Lucky's operation to a total of 154 stores—ten of these in the Tucson area and six in Phoenix.

Good Investment

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—An investment of \$2 or \$3 a year in wood preservatives can extend the life of a house by as much as 40 years, according to Texas A&M forester Bill Smith.

\$17 Million Loan for Hotel

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has provided \$17 million in long term financing for the new San Francisco Hilton Hotel, it has been announced by John E. Neal, vice president in charge of Metropolitan's Pacific Coast head office in San Francisco.

A check in the full amount was delivered by representatives of the insurance company to Spear Ellison, senior vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp., and John W. Mecon, Jr., during ceremonies marking the formal closing of the transaction.

THE LOAN is one of the largest hotel loans Metropolitan has ever made in its 95-year history.

The 1,200-room San Francisco Hilton, owned jointly by Hilton Hotel Corp. and John W. Mecon of Houston, Tex., and operated by Hilton Hotels Corp., opened in time to house delegates to the Republican National Convention last month. It is a new concept in hotels, functioning as both hotel and motor hotel.

Beginning at the fourth floor and running through the 10th, the hotel is wrapped around a parking garage.

Guests are able to drive directly into the hotel, check in at a registration booth, and then proceed up ramps to parking spaces a few feet from their bedroom doors. Additional parking space in the basement is provided for guests on other floors.

Petrolane Nets 10% Increase

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., has announced that revenue for the 12 months ended June 30, 1964, amounted to \$32,523,000, a 14% increase over the \$28,558,000 for the comparable period of a year earlier.

Net income in the 12 months was \$2,377,000 compared to \$2,162,000, a 10% increase.

For the first nine months of the current fiscal year sales were \$26,374,000, with a net income of \$2,152,000. In the nine months of the preceding year these figures were \$22,865,000 and \$1,979,000.

R. J. MUNZER, president

1600 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, stated that the recently acquired half interest in Mobil's liquefied petroleum gas business in the Northeast is being operated through a wholly owned subsidiary, Petrolane-Northeast Gas Service, Inc.

Ten bulk service plants are under construction for completion in September at which time economical bulk LP-gas service will be available to many of the company's 100,000 customers in the area.

Teens Need Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI)—While teen-agers comprise only 8 per cent of the U. S. labor force, they account for more than 24 per cent of the unemployed, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Only 2.9% of all married men are out of work, down from an average of 34 per cent in 1963.

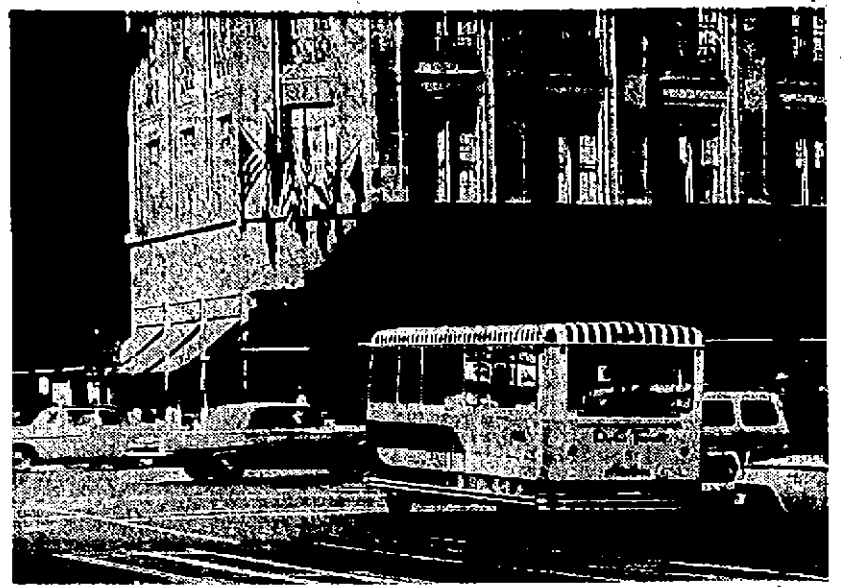
Three-Way Look Needed by Both

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Phillip S. Tribble looked up and down the street as he backed his car out of a driveway.

So did Barbara Dickie as she backed out of a driveway across the street.

Neither looked straight back.

The drivers were embarrassed but unhurt by the back-on collision.



TRAFFIC DECONGESTANT

This gaily striped Minibus, manufactured by Passenger Truck Equipment Co. of Huntington Park, stands out in Washington traffic like a box of peppermint sticks as it travels its 12-block route. The specially made bus is one of 14 being used in an effort to reduce downtown traffic congestion and stimulate retail business.

Huntington Park Firm Making Small Buses to Ease Traffic

WASHINGTON — An experiment in downtown traffic decongestion involving a goodly number of little busses manufactured by Passenger Truck Equipment Co. of Huntington Park, Calif., has been a surprising success in the Nation's capital.

The federal government, private business, the local transit company, the District of Columbia government and the Washington Area Transit Commission have cooperated in the program which has sent 14 minibuses scuttling around a 12-block loop in downtown Washington since last November. Buses run at two-minute intervals.

DESIGNED TO REDUCE the number of cars in the central business area and make downtown shopping more inviting, the Minibus program is to run a year, during which an extensive study is being made to determine its success in these two areas.

During the one-year trial, the busses estimated, the buses probably would carry 900,000 passengers. However, the 100,000th passenger rode only a month after the program started. By early March a half-million persons had ridden, and the millionth customer was honored in ceremonies when the project was only seven months old.

Only slightly longer than a luxury automobile, the Minibus rides on what must be the smallest bus tires in the world. Before this application, the 6.50-10 Goodyear tires had been used only on such vehicles as in-plant material handling equipment.

THE MINIBUS route connects the two most widely separated department stores in downtown Washington and passes all of the others in between. It is not a sight-seeing route, although it does skirt the edge of the federal complex along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The program has been a cooperative effort from the outset. The key to the financial arrangement was a grant

from the Housing and Home Finance Agency under its program of demonstrating new ideas and methods for improving mass transportation. Interested merchants and businessmen contributed their efforts through a group known as Downtown Progress.

After the plan had been thoroughly studied and the required type of vehicle determined, a snag was struck. There was no such bus on the market, nor was anyone particularly interested in producing one—at least, no one that Downtown Progress could find immediately.

ONE of the searchers, however, saw some small buses at the Los Angeles airport, and the manufacturer, Passenger Truck Equipment Co., of Huntington Park was contacted and agreed to make the 14-bus fleet according to a special design.

The end result is a gaily striped, box-like bus with large doors for shoppers carrying big packages and with lots of open space inside. Bench-type seats around the sides and rear seat 18, and there is room for 12 strap-hangers.

Walker & Lee Promotes Pair

Walker & Lee, Inc. has promoted Fred Colton and Gene Comer to office managers, according to Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of the real estate firm.

Effective immediately, Colton will be manager of the Woodruff Center office and Comer of the Los Alamitos office, both offices serving the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

"Sales activity of the Walker & Lee organization has reached a new peak during 1964," Hart said.

These promotions mark the fourth and fifth within the real estate firm's Long Beach-Lakewood area in recent months. Arthur Hancock, formerly district manager for that area, moved up as administrative vice president while Tom Mangan succeeded him as district manager and Lloyd Chapel continues as office manager of the Carson Street office.



CHAMPAGNE CHRISTENING

Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Karen Mashburn, cracks bottle of champagne against corner of new Empire Savings & Loan Association building at 5th Street and Pacific Avenue in formal christening. Assisting at ceremony were (from left) William Batopole, Empire president; Raymond Kealer, city councilman; and Samuel Oschin, chairman of association board. E. E. Seccord, not in picture, is manager of new branch.

NOW Live in Orange County's Beautiful TUSTIN* LESS THAN RENT!

Del Cerro

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Family Room
With Free 2nd Story Bonus Room

\$690 DOWN
as low as
\$152 PER MONTH

*Beautiful Tustin—Orange County's prestige fine home area—near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-ins! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.

Visit Models This Week—Buy Now for School...

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then take 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Holstein & Sons

DUPLIX GARDEN ESTATES

Cerritos Circle

PRESENTS

- INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING;
- LUXURY AND TASTE;
- CONTEMPORARY & CONVENIENT;
- PRIVACY & SECLUSION

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medalion kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwashers, disposals and built-in range & ovens, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6443

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See Dana Andrews' Malabar Garden Apartments

All built-ins, Spacious rooms, Individual patios

Quiet, luxury living Starts at \$135/month

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst off ramp. Go on Brookhurst 4 1/2 miles to Baby Avenue. Right on Baby to Malabar Garden Apartments.

- 1-2-3 bedrooms, 1-3 baths
- Air conditioned
- Custom drapes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Built-ins
- Close to schools and shopping centers
- Plus many other luxuries!

Most U.S. Heavy Construction Done by 400 Top Contractors

The nation's 400 largest construction contractors last year took on \$11.2 billion worth of new contracts, accounting for almost half of the \$23.1 billion in heavy construction prime contracts and projects handled by investment builders or other owner-builders, Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, reported last week.

This \$11.2 billion total is almost 25% of the \$45.5 billion for contract construction plus work started by owner-

builders, as reported by the F.W. Dodge Co.

THE TOP 400, ranked for the first time by Engineering

News-Record, also hold more than \$900 million in new construction contracts outside the U.S.

Indians Getting 'Prefab' Homes

Prefabricated homes, scheduled to be assembled at the rate of one a day in Browning, Mont., will become the new winter dwellings for 129 Blackfeet Indian families whose homes were destroyed by June floods.

The \$1,220,000 project has been given top priority by the Indian Bureau.

The first home was to be

delivered late last week. The schedule calls for production of one house a day with two additional houses every four to six days to permit installation on the site of all 129 houses before northern Montana's severe winter weather closes in.

Families left homeless by the floods are now living in tents at the Indian Agency headquarters in Browning.

Such key 1963 construction markets as industrial plants, power plants, water resource development, missile base and space program projects, bridges and office buildings were dominated by these 400 contractors.

The top contractors listed by Engineering News-Record and their 1963 job contracts in the U.S. includes:

Contractor	1963 U.S. Contracts (millions)
Ebasco Services, Inc., New York, N.Y.	\$325.6
George A. Fuller Co., New York, N.Y.	249.6
Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Boise, Idaho	240.2
Bechtel Corp., San Francisco	228.0
Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Omaha	221.5
Turner Construction Co., New York, N.Y.	205.5
Daniel Construction Co., Greenville, S.C.	175.5
Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, Tex.	171.7
Paul Hardeman, Inc., Stanton, Calif.	143.6
Gilbane Building Co., Providence, R.I.	127.9
Gust K. Newberg Construction Co., Chicago	109.7
S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minneapolis	101.9
Perini Corp., Framingham, Mass.	95.9
Macco Corp., Paramount, Calif.	78.2
The Flvor Corp., Ltd., Los Angeles	46.6
Ernest W. Halin, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif.	44.0

Counseling Gains New Importance in Realty Transactions

Only personnel is as important an item in the real estate business as counseling, necessitated by increasing complexities of marketing, says John T. Webster, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Just as every individual is

Webster, each parcel of real estate differs from any other. Real estate also has the added complexity of being non-transportable, and, therefore, location is often the most important element in its use.

These factors add up to make the real estate market structure more complex than that of almost any other commodity.

TO AID BUSINESS executives faced with the necessity of making decisions on real estate matters, a new concept in real estate practice is being used by industry to find answers to problems such as site location, surplus property disposal, financing, zoning, labor supply, and proper use of land.

This new concept is real estate counseling.

The job of the real estate counselor is largely one of interpretation for people who are involved in other business, but to whom real estate is important.

It is the counselor's profession to advise people of the effect of real estate economics upon their enterprises and of the real estate implications of proposed steps, programs, or undertakings.

THE REAL ESTATE counselor is more a parallel of the attorney than is any other member of the real estate business.

His is neither a brokerage function, an appraisal function, nor a management function. He is retained for a specified fee and so is not concerned with the eventual outcome of the situation, since he receives no commission or percentage payment.

In so complex a profession, standards of competence and ethical conduct must be established and maintained.

The only organization formed to carry out these functions is the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. President of the society is H. P. Holmes, Birmingham, Mich.

MEMBERSHIP in the society is limited to realtors who can qualify through a recognized standing of high personal integrity and broad experience in the many specialized fields of real estate practice, including brokerage, appraisal, management, mortgage finance, leasing and planning.

Perhaps the one segment of the real estate market which has the most frequent need for these services from a real estate counselor is the industrial field.

WHILE A COUNSELOR frequently is retained by large corporations and other organizations with sizable real estate holdings, he is by no means confined to them. His services are useful to anyone buying, selling, or leasing any form of real estate.

An individual considering the purchase of a home, for example, is making what will probably be the largest transaction of his lifetime. If he is unsure or unable to recognize and discover faults, suitable locations, and other factors that will make his purchase a happy one, he may want to retain a counselor to advise him and implement the transaction.

Community Forum Will Go Political

A two-fold program embracing political activities will highlight the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

"The World of Politics in the City of Long Beach" presented by Chuck Davis, local political public relations consultant, will be the topic.

Graduates of the recent Action Course in Practical Politics will receive their diplomas in ceremonies at the breakfast.

The Forum is conducted each Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Dial for Information

The Philadelphia Board of Realtors utilizes a system enabling members to dial a telephone number and receive a complete report of the projects, policies, and activities of the board which occurred during the past week.

THESE HOMES WERE TESTED FOR YOU ALL OVER AMERICA!



MORE THAN 25,000 SATISFIED HOMEOWNERS

... now live in Kaufman and Broad homes. Popularity that proves these homes are functionally perfect for you! See Holiday Village—award-winning designs that have captured the heart of a Nation. Drive out today.

The Best Test of Value is living in a Kaufman and Broad home. At Holiday Village you choose a 1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Enjoy a swimming pool and your own community fun club. Make friends for a lifetime. And buy with confidence because sophisticated adults all over America prefer Kaufman and Broad homes.

Chore-Free Living! Trained professionals handle all exterior maintenance of your home including exterior painting and roof maintenance. They are responsible for upkeep of streets and parking areas, too. They care for your lush, landscaped gardens, the vast park-like lawns, picturesque walkways and recreational facilities. A separate monthly fee covers it all. You can even travel for months and return to find everything fresh and sparkling, like the day you left.

up to 4 bedrooms,
2 baths
from \$10,950
EXCELLENT TERMS
for families with children over 14

INCLUDED IN PRICE

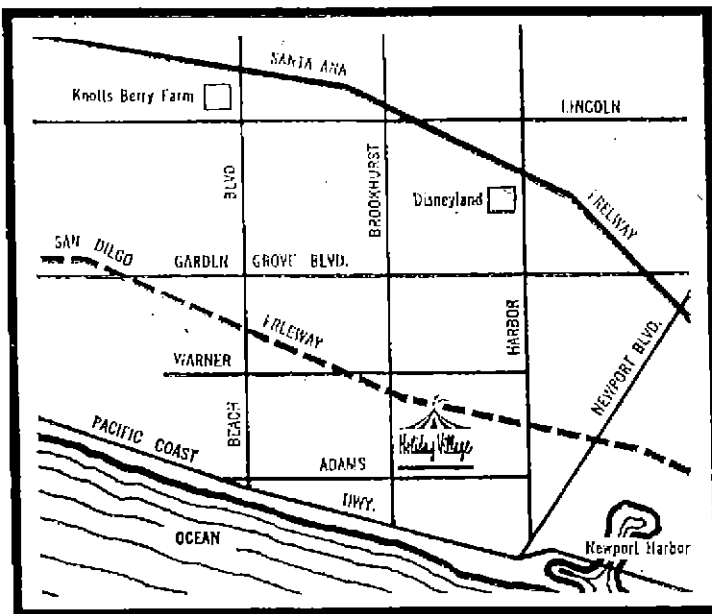
washers
dryers

ovens
ranges

refrigerators

wall-to-wall
carpets in
every room

private,
fenced
patios



From Coast Highway: North on Brookhurst two miles to corner of Adams & Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, on Brookhurst South to Adams. East on Adams to models.

Models open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



SALES BY: KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME SALES, INC.
1011 W. Katella, Anaheim



HE'S LEARNING ENGLISH

Holding large timepiece, Gisele Burlingham, instructor at LoAlbo School of Languages in Long Beach, helps Mounir Aouad, exchange student, to learn how to tell the time in English. He is from Morocco.

Record Growth Made by Allstate Companies

Allstate Insurance Companies and Allstate Life Insurance Companies have announced record growth during the first six months of 1964.

Premium volume for the automobile, home and other fire and casualty lines of the Allstate Insurance Companies reached \$355,187,000 for the six-month period, an increase of \$30,916,000 or 9.5% above the previous record-setting first half of 1963, President Judson B. Branch said.

SALES for the year 1963 totaled \$631,285,000, an all time high for the company.

The Allstate Life Insurance operations added \$349 million of insurance in force during the first half of 1964, raising the total in force to \$3 billion 107 million. The total was 24.5% above the figure

as of June 30 last year, Branch noted.

Personal life insurance in force rose more than 34% above the mark as of June 30, 1963, to a total of \$1 billion 237 million. Group life in force increased 18.8% from a year ago to \$1 billion 669 million.

Allstate Insurance assets reached \$1 billion 137 million at mid-year, up \$51 million from Dec. 31, 1963.

EMPLOYEES of the Allstate Companies increased to more than 20,000.

Referring to automobile insurance, Branch said the claims trend continued upwards during 1964, bringing significantly increased accident costs to the insurance business.

On a national average,

'Basic Industries' Given \$500,000 Titanium Pact

Basic Industries, Inc., of Gardena, has been awarded a contract in excess of \$500,000 for titanium hot formed parts by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, for the Phantom II Air Force and Navy fighter.

Announcement was made by John N. Wain, president of Basic's parent company, American Hydrocarbon Corp.

The Basic Industries contract, Wain said, is for titanium structures and skin sections and marks the first increment of McDonnell's 1965 titanium requirements for the fighter plane which is expected to total approximately \$3 million.

both the number of accidents and the cost per accident were higher in the first half of 1964 than in the first six months of 1963, he pointed out.

Language Business Booms at L.B. School

By ROBERT WILCOX

The sign in its window should say "Sanskrit Spoken Here." Right under the fictitious firm name of "LANGUAGES UNLIMITED."

Once it crammed enough French into a Navy lieutenant in just five weeks to send him to Saigon.

Another time it rushed into court to aid a helpless Japanese woman whose son had been arrested.

AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE, it will translate, interpret or teach Arabic, Hindi, Swahili or 17 other languages.

And in just three years, the busy LoAlbo School of Languages—the only institution of its type in the Long Beach area—has amassed an "on-call" faculty of 40 teachers—many of them college professors and all with native experience in the language.

"WE STARTED with a single student," recalls "headmaster" and proprietor Renaldo LoAlbo, 35, a four-language former teacher who moved the growing school into three classrooms at Morgan Hall in Long Beach two years ago.

Its current 50 language-learners range in age from 4 to 70, study singly, doubly or in any case in groups of less than 10—in 30 classes a week. Emphasis is on the practical—conversation, word association and grammar.

"He who does not know another language does not know his own," says the school's motto. It could be: "Give them anything they ask for."

WITH AN EYE on the Olympics, it lined up a visiting professor for a course in Japanese. When an attorney's son decided to follow his father's footsteps, it quickly revived Latin. And what missionary would want to go to India now without at least a stab at Hindi?

The faculty promises to translate almost anything. "All languages, most dialects," the school boasts. Actually, the translation runs

mostly to official documents for consulates, birth certificates and letters from relatives. Interpretation runs to courtrooms.

SURPRISINGLY, it teaches a lot of English—and some to people who already know it. A Moroccan engineer, long proficient in classical English, arrived in the U. S. to find he couldn't read a newspaper.

Learning a language, says LoAlbo, a Cal State, Long Beach, graduate, depends on where the student starts from—among other things. It can take from just seven lessons to a year or more for relative proficiency.

The atmosphere, thinks LoAlbo, who studied languages in Europe, means a lot. "We strive for individual attention and warmth. Try to make them want to learn."

L.B. Man to Be on Workshop 'Faculty'

Lloyd B. Confer, Long Beach agent for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association of Life Underwriters 1964 Association Management Conference.

Confer, who is currently serving as president of the local Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, will discuss "Organizing for Action" before local life underwriter association leaders attending the Sept. 3 organizational workshop in Arcadia.

He Wants to See What He Breathes

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—He had spent only one day in the country but John Bockey told his host he was ready to return to noise and exhaust fumes.

"Don't like all this fresh air?" he was asked.

"Oh, I guess it's okay," Bockey replied, "but I like to see what I'm breathing."

Records Set by Chemical Processors

Record sales and earnings in the first six months of 1964 clearly indicate that this will be the biggest year chemical processors ever had, reports Chemical Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

Demand for chemicals is heavy across the board. Makers of fibers, plastics, fertilizers—even heavy inorganics such as sulfur—are hard pressed to fill customers' needs.

As a result, the chemical process industries are well on the way to passing the \$36 billion sales mark projected earlier this year.

Among the top gainers: Hercules Powder, sales up 5.3% in the first half of 1964 compared to the first half of 1963; Rohm & Haas, sales up 8%; Celanese, up 26.6%; and Stauffer, up 9.8%.

The reasons for these record highs: (1) increasing demand that led to firmer prices and higher operating ratios; (2) tax cuts and adjustments; and (3) an over-all booming economy.

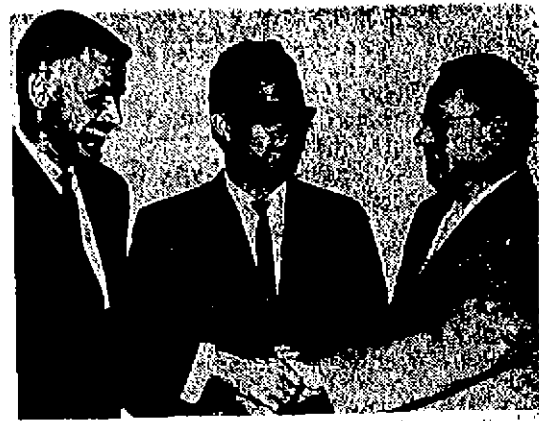
L.B. Architect Has New Office

Dwight E. Bennett, licensed architect and corporate member of the American Institute of Architects, announces establishment of his new office for the practice of architecture at 3913-A Long Beach Blvd.

His extensive professional experience has ranged from residential, both single and multi-family, to large commercial construction. Recently, Bennett, while associated with the firm of Killingsworth, Brady, Smith & Associates, was a resident architect for the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Hawaii.

Bennett lives at 4228 Pine Ave.

The Social Security program is the fastest growing and second largest program in the federal government. It ranks only behind National Defense from the standpoint of total expenditures.



SHAKE HANDS ON IT

Clasping hands for unity are these newly elected 1965 officers of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, from left: Bob Reed, vice president; Ray Smith, president; G. C. Crisp, treasurer.

Smith to Head Bellflower Area Realtors in '65

Ray T. Smith was elected president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, 1965, at a special meeting of the 1965 Board of Directors held at the board office Wednesday with President Paul Williams presiding.

Elected to serve with Smith were Bob Reed, vice president, and G. C. Crisp, treasurer.

Smith, now serving his second year as a member of the board of directors, was vice president of the board in 1963. He has been a member of the board since 1958 and has been a realtor member since 1961.

He served as a member of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association in 1962 and 1963 representing the local board.

New officers will be installed on the evening of Dec. 9 at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

2-Day Business Institute Slated

"There are many Southern California businesses that have not expanded into world markets, but world markets have expanded to these companies."

This opinion expressed by Dr. Robert R. Dockson, dean of the USC School of Business Administration, will be the subject of two days of discussion at the Third Annual Institute on Finance in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 22 and 23.

Sponsored by the USC Graduate School of Business Administration, the Los Angeles Regional Export Expansion Council, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Town Hall, the Institute will hear more than a dozen of the world's outstanding speakers on the subject of economics.

The speaker's roster will include David Rockefeller, president of The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

All business men may attend the Institute and information regarding the sessions can be obtained from the USC Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tour Will Include New Arizona City

A group of Los Angeles business, civic and professional leaders, members of the California Club's Economic Round Table, will visit Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Sept. 25 and 26 as guests of Southern California Gas Co. on a "pipeline tour."

Robert Blackburn, senior vice president of Southern California Gas Co., and W. M. Jacobs, president of Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co., will co-host the tour.

C. V. WOOD JR., executive vice president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., and Lake Havasu City's master-planner.

THE TOUR will start with a direct flight from Los Angeles to the airport at Lake Havasu City. The return flight will depart from Needles.

On the preceding weekend, Sept. 18 and 19, Lake Havasu City will welcome 40 Arizona business leaders. The Inter-City Relations Committee of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, composed of officials of companies engaged in statewide operations, will climax a two-day tour of the Lake Havasu area with an overnight stay in the new city.

Mrs. Esta Rodgers, chairman of the Achievement Book Committee, is preparing the 57-page book with the assistance of her committee composed of Mary Lou Fisher, Mary Johnson, and Dorothy Grimm.

The book, while limited to 57 pages, is 18 by 20 inches in size and depicts the activities of the board from September 1963 through August 1964. Deadline for entries is set for Aug. 31 and judging and awards will be made at the CREA convention in San Francisco, Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

The Achievement Books entered by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in the past have been consistently among the winners.

Taller Drivers Seeking 'Break'

BOSTON (UPI)—The Automobile Legal Association has appealed to auto manufacturers to take pity on tall drivers. The ALA urges that cars be equipped with windshields having the lower portion tinted to cut glare.

"Sun visors and windshields tinted at the top are great for cutting glare for most drivers," said the ALA. "But tall drivers must still contend with the eye-straining glare reflected off the shiny car hood and fenders, also the chrome-plated windshield wipers."

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In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

Elegance
beyond Words...

Two-story, 5-bedroom homes
have huge master bedrooms
with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK
Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$20,450 to \$27,300 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and inpoints) • NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
Excellent Conventional Terms • 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Cal-Vet Approved

Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced
air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
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OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality
Interior Decor by C. Tony Perlera
Internationally Known Decorator

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampton or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

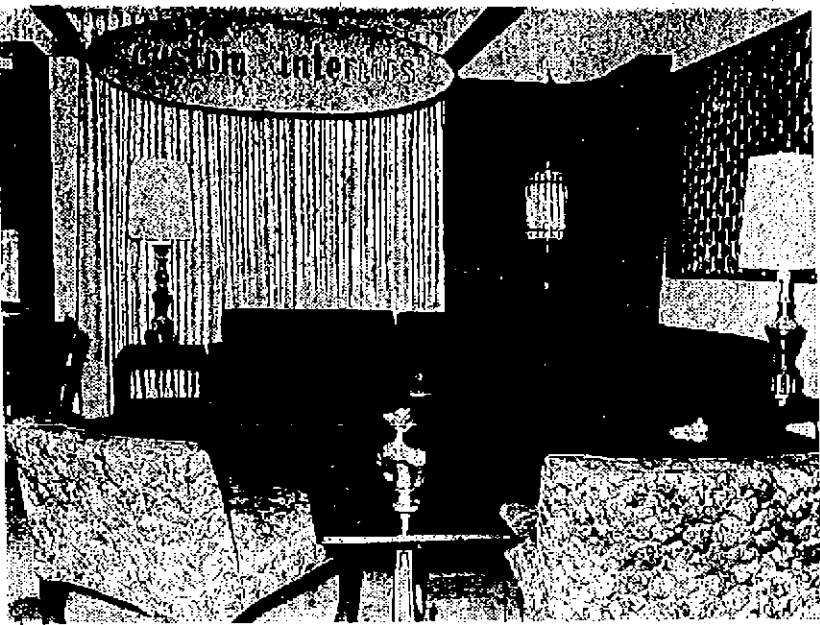
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

AWARD WINNER

Why Go Farther?

SANTA ANA FWY.
ATLANTIC
SAN DIEGO FWY.
LAKEWOOD
GARDEN PARK ESTATES
LAMPSON
VALLEY VIEW
KNOTT
GARDEN GROVE FWY.
7th St.
PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH HARBOR AND MARINA



HOMELIKE CORNER IN SEARS FURNITURE SECTION

Sears Remodels Home Furnishings Department

Sears Long Beach, 450 qualified sales personnel; a Long Beach Blvd., is celebrating the opening of its completely remodeled Home Furnishings Department, according to C. W. Teed, store manager.

Some of the new features include a complete Decorating Shop with a staff of well-

Holly Oil Hits Well

COLORADO SPRINGS — The recent completion of an oil well on the Adam Berger lease in Ness County, Kan., has been announced by Holly Oil Co. The well is high structurally and initial tests indicate a better than average well.

A second well is now drilling on a 40-acre location to the north and should be completed and testing within a week, according to James A. Magruder, Holly Oil Co. president.

Holly Oil has approximately a 7/16ths working interest in the 80-acre tract on which the new well is located. The company also has a like interest in 560 additional acres in the area.

Since 1947, federal non-defense spending has soared 171.1%, more than five times the population increase of 30.9%.

BY ELECTRONICS

Transmit Oil Drilling Data

Gulf Oil Corp. has tested successfully a new electronic technique by which drilling operations data can be transmitted instantaneously and continuously from the rig floor to a supervisory office many miles away.

The unique system permits drilling engineers or other specialists to monitor drilling operations as they are actually taking place.

Gulf has tested the technique for several months during drilling of offshore wells about 35 miles from the Louisiana coast.

HEART OF THE SYSTEM is a device called a telemetric driller, which converts into electric impulses the information appearing on the rig's own conventional drilling instruments. These instruments measure such important functions as weight on the drill bit, rotational speed of the bit, amount of power being utilized to turn the bit, pump pressure necessary to circulate the drilling fluid, number of strokes per minute, and others.

Normally this information is registered only by gauges visible to the driller who controls operations on the rig floor. The new driller, however, permits this information to be transmitted over considerable distances by microwave radio signals.

British Use More Central Heating

LONDON (UPI)—The National Federation of Builders Merchants says that 45,000 of the 300,000 new homes built in Britain last year had central heating.

This figure showed an improvement over previous years. Despite Britain's cold and clammy winters, only an estimated 5% of the nation's homes are centrally heated.



THOUSAND WORDS A MINUTE IN BRAILLE

Working at electronic speed, a computer now is being used to translate English into Braille at the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky. Donated by International Business Machines, the IBM 709 translates an average of more than a thousand words per minute. English text to be translated is reproduced first in punched cards (top left). These are fed into the computer, which converts the text into the 246 characters of Grade II Braille. It then prints an interlinear translation—matching Braille and English characters—which is easily proofread for accuracy (top right). A set of special punched cards produced by the computer operate the Stereograph (bottom left) which embosses the metal plates used to prepare Braille pages. These plates are periodically checked against the original printed translation (bottom right). According to Printing House officials, installation of the computer is an important step toward making more written material, in greater variety, available to the nation's 400,000 sightless persons.

First Task

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the first tasks facing a group of rookie policemen was learning how to stand up. They are Transit Authority Policemen and must learn to stand, and walk down the aisles of rocking subway trains.

Club to Get Data on Realty Classes

Keith James, coordinator of Business Education at Long Beach City College, will outline the fall education program of subjects available to the U. S. Naval Reserve, will be introduced by Lela Starr of Starr Realty. The meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets starts at 8 a.m.

Right at Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawyers were studying housing violation cases in the old Tweed Court House when it began raining—outside and then inside. Nobody gave the city New York's biggest landlord a summons for having a leaky roof.

Read these facts about the

SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA—Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

PLAN 1756-A • \$25,800

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with massive Brick Fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.

PLAN 1747-E • \$26,600

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

PLAN 1757G • \$28,850

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door to patio area. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S

PROVIDES FEATURES RECOMMENDED BY CONGRESS ON BETTER LIVING SPONSORED BY McCALL'S MAGAZINE

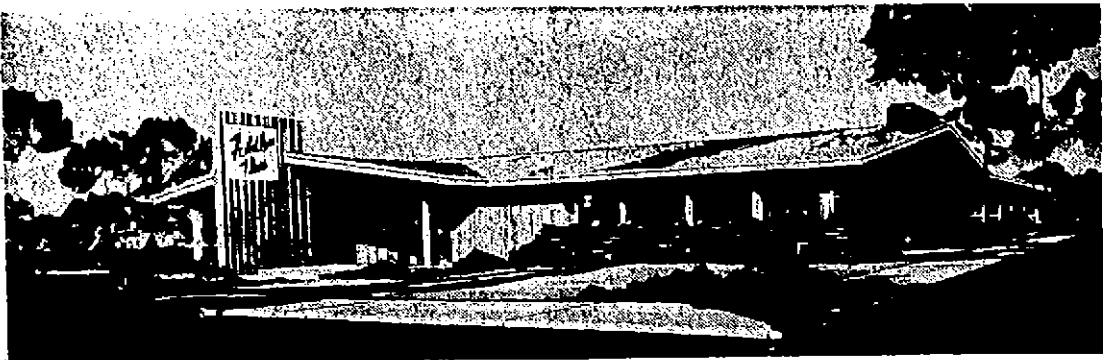
WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!

Caloric

Ultra-Modern Gas Kitchens

Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

MOVE IN NOW—ENJOY SUMMER LIVING BY THE SEA!!!



NEW RESTAURANT TO BE AT ANAHEIM AND OBISPO

Dovetailing with recently announced plans for a new shopping center near East Anaheim Street and Obispo Avenue, work is to start shortly on a new \$100,000 restaurant at the southeast corner of Anaheim and Obispo. The restaurant, to be called Fiddlers Three, is being built by the Malt Corporation, now completing a new restaurant in Lakewood, on Clark Avenue. Seating capacity of Fiddlers Three will be 140, according to the architect, Louis Shoall Miller, AIA. There will be a large fireplace; large dining room windows opening into a landscaped patio; exposed beams in some areas; and cork ceiling for acoustic treatment and atmospheric effect. The building will be of the modern ranch house style.

Paramount Officials to Be Honored

BELLFLOWER—The City of Paramount will be honored at the next meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, according to Francis W. Humphries, program chairman.

The breakfast meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Paramount Community Center, 14526 South Paramount Blvd. with members of the City Council and Planning Commission as guests of the board, along with other city officials and Chamber of Commerce heads.

Guest speaker will be Peto Feenstra, assistant city manager for Paramount, who will speak on "The History and Development of the City of Paramount Master Zoning Plan."

Lots of Travel Over Same Route

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cities Service World's Fair Band, 50 musicians riding on a bandstand pulled by a small truck, will cover an estimated 5,200 miles this summer to give concerts. They give four to six daily concerts on the 646 acres of World's Fair grounds.

Lena Jenkins, chairman of the board's "Home Town Speech Contest," will present two contestants for the honor of representing the board in the statewide Home Town Speech Contest of the California Real Estate Association to be held at the state convention, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, in San Francisco.

THIS DUE TO REPLACE 'SKID ROW'

This is a model of \$35 million commercial complex scheduled to replace former "skid row" area in the west end of downtown Sacramento. The urban renewal project, being developed by Reynolds Metals Development Corp., consists of a central mall bordered by retail stores and other commercial or institutional structures. The mall is designed as a central meeting place for the people of Sacramento. Work is due to begin on or about Nov. 1. The plan proposes to develop the six-block area bounded by 3rd, 7th, J, and L streets. The first phase of construction will be the area east of the 5th Street underpass commencing with the parcel east of Macy's and south of K Street.

Weo Foreign Capital Into U.S. Dealings

Members of the Society of Industrial Realtors, recently returned from a Real Estate Trade Mission to Europe undertaken with Department of Commerce approval, have developed a project which would bring more foreign capital to the United States and offers the potential for helping to improve the United States balance-of-payments situation, it was announced last week by the Department of Commerce.

Their plan is to form a real estate investment trust specifically oriented toward the investment of European capital. During the recently conducted Trade Mission to Europe, the members of the Society of Industrial Realtors

generated serious interest among several leading European financial institutions in participating in a real estate investment trust.

The assets of this trust would be American industrial and commercial real estate.

FOLLOWING A MEETING

Liquid Bonus

GOBER, Tex. (UPI)—Homer Amlin got an unexpected bonus when he bought an old house—lock, stock and aged whisky bottle. A pink bottle tucked in the corner of an old trunk was labeled "H. S. Barton Old Bouquet Bourbon." So far no visitor has accepted Amlin's offer of a drink.

with representatives of other interested agencies of the government, the Department of Commerce said that it would continue to assist the group in its efforts to attract foreign investment.

The Mission took with it a portfolio of U.S. properties totaling about \$500 million which the members assembled over a three-month period.

The portfolio included approximately 200 properties ranging in value from \$200,000 to \$30 million. The Mission reported as an indication of marketability that about \$20 million of the properties included in the Mission portfolio were sold in the United States while the Mission was abroad.

GI Home Loan Data Disclosed

Applications for GI home loan guaranty in July reached the highest number in nine months, according to the Veterans Administration.

But there were decreases in all other areas of GI home loan activity when compared with June.

The applications for home loan guaranty totaled 19,433 in July, compared with 18,439 in June and were the highest number for a month since the 22,013 in October 1963. The July 1963 total was 20,692.

Starts on construction under the GI program numbered 5,786 in July, 5,997 in June and 7,561 in July 1963.

Appraisal requests for new homes, an indicator of future construction activity, totaled 10,683 in July, 10,774 in June and 11,927 a year ago in July.

SO SPACIOUS INSIDE...
SO VERY SPACIOUS OUTSIDE

HILLVIEW REGENCY TOWNHOUSES

COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE
A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!

LUXURY FEATURES TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

• 1 OR 2-STORY HOMES • 2 OR 3-BEDROOM, CARPETED AND DRAPED • 2 MARBLE FULL-BATHS • 1100 TO 1300 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA • 350 SQ. FT. FENCED PATIO • SURKEN LIVING ROOM WITH 100% NYLON CARPETING • DECORATOR CO-ORDINATED DRAPES • G. E. AIR CONDITIONER • G. E. DISHWASHER • CALORIC RANGE AND OVEN • FORCED AIR HEAT • HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS

HILLVIEW REGENCY OFFERS "WIDE OPEN SPACES" LIVING... IN TOWN

Now you can live the leisurely Country-Squire-Life in a spacious new home amid lush orange groves... with complete privacy, secluded from noisy thoroughfares. Yet, you enjoy the close-in convenience of an UP TOWN location just three blocks North of East 17th Street, the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Santa Ana. Civic Center, schools and shopping are just a few short blocks away.

YOU OWN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MAINTENANCE AND YARDWORK

At Hillview Regency you have the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title... a Grant Deed and Policy of Title Insurance. You finance individually and reserve the right to sell or refinance at any time. A separate monthly payment covers insurance, gardening and maintenance of exteriors, the common areas and the recreational facilities. All you do is enjoy life.

YOU SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A THREE ACRE RECREATION PARK AREA

Your Grant Deed gives you a pro-rata share of ownership of the common grounds and recreation facilities. Three landscaped acres that include a 50-foot swimming pool and large sun deck, a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps; shuffle board courts; a beautiful Country Club building providing a lounge, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a giant circular fireplace for barbecuing, a party kitchen, Sauna Baths for men and women, and bathhouse facilities.

As low as 5% down
\$90.30 Per month
(Principal and Interest)

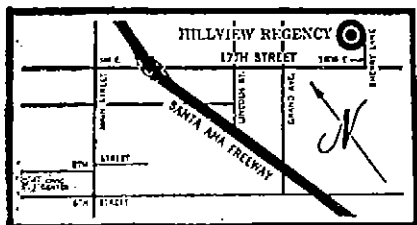
\$17,900
From
95% FINANCING

HILLVIEW REGENCY



FROM LONG BEACH
East on 7th Street to Beach Blvd.
South to Westminster (17th Street)
East on 17th to Sherry Lane.

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In the Original Walled Community

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

from **\$19,950**
6% 30-YEAR LOANS

Live in your own new home, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center... within walking distance of the theatre, banks, supermarket, drug store and other shopping. The new San Diego Freeway on-ramp, only 5 blocks away, brings downtown L.A. within 25 minutes' drive. Enjoy the country club atmosphere of 7 acres of landscaped greenery and recreation with swimming pools, putting greens and a professional staff to take care of all gardening, pool and exterior maintenance!

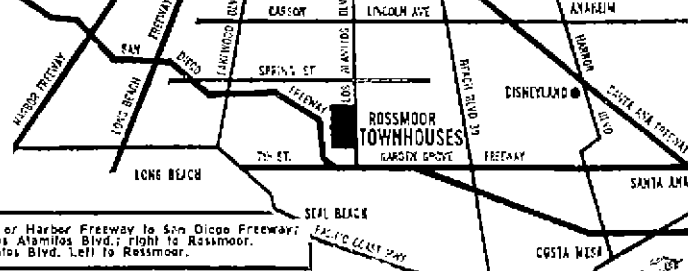


• GE Americana Range and Oven, Hood and Exhaust Fan
• GE Disposal and Dishwasher
• GE Combination Water and Dryer
• Thermatically Controlled Forced Air Heating
• Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
• Completely Private Concrete Patios
• Complete Landscaping and Sprinklers
• Knead Swimming Pool
• Private Clubhouse
• 18 Hole Putting Green
• Heated Therapeutic Pool
• Wading Pool
• Shuffleboard Courts
• Barbecue Pit

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Atlantic Ave. So. turnoff; left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd.; right to Rossmoor.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd.; left to Rossmoor.

FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily 10' til Dark (213) 596-3486

Separate monthly maintenance payment covers all maintenance listed in this advertisement.



Oil Platform Will Be Used in North Sea

A giant, three-legged offshore drilling platform, taller than a 30-story building and the largest of its kind in the world, is being built for the Signal Oil & Gas Co., Rich-

field Oil Corp., Marathon Oil Co., and Cities Service Co. are equal partners in the group.

The huge platform, part of which will be fabricated in England, is under construction at the Vicksburg, Miss., plant of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Tex.

A 23-FOOT DEEP hull nearly an acre in size, the work headquarters of the platform, will be towed across the Atlantic to England by a 9,000-horsepower tugboat in the spring of 1965.

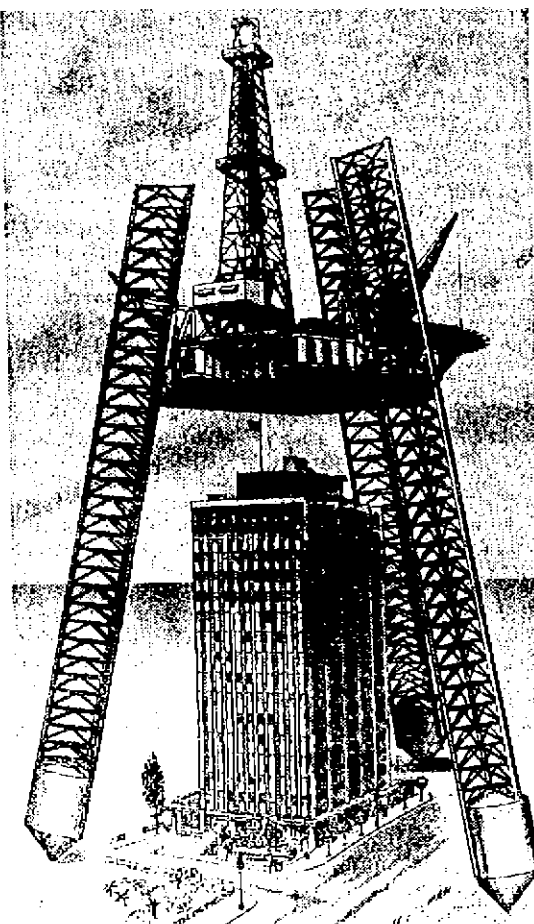
Additional fabrication, installation of leg sections, and outfitting will be completed in England. The platform will be ready for drilling by late

spring, Russell H. Green Jr., executive vice president of Signal, operator for the group, said.

The mobile platform is capable of drilling in water depths up to 250 feet and is adaptable to depths of 300 feet.

THE UNIT will be towed to drilling sites where the three, 390-foot legs will be lowered to the ocean floor and the self-elevating hull will climb to working level, 50 feet above water.

Stability in rough seas will be achieved by setting the 38-foot diameter legs at wide angles. It will be possible to drill to depths in excess of 20,000 feet, using diesel electric power generated aboard the platform, Green said.



SEAGOING GIANT

This huge oil drilling platform is being built by group of oil companies for use in North Sea. Artist's conception here illustrates comparative size, showing how platform could tower over 16 story Signal Oil & Gas Co. home office building in Los Angeles.

Unique Garden Units in Cerritos Circle

Unusual duplex garden estates development in Long Beach, named "Cerritos Circle," is enjoying as much attention from developers and investors as from apartment dwellers, said Wilfred Windisch, of Long Beach Construction Co., builder of the 12-acre project.

"It is unusual and a departure both in planning and in architectural expression," said Windisch, "a new design concept was employed to create a sophisticated and architecturally significant pair of homes under one roof with privacy for each. Cerritos Circle was created for the successful adult who's family is grown and no longer need the larger home, but still desire all the amenities and environment of a nice single family home."

"BY PROPER land planning, it was possible to construct each building on an individual lot. By so positioning, community space was created with a 'Social Promenade.'"

Of contemporary architecture, the Cerritos Circle du-

plexes are highlighted by unusual architectural features which provide a variety of interior space. There is an abundant use of glass to create a free-flowing pattern of indoor-outdoor space. Ceiling-height doors, extensive use of natural redwood, combed stucco to create shadows and texture and large areas of quarry tile flooring inside and out give a sense of warmth, simplicity and repose.

As a measure of its success, the project has sold and rented over 20% of the units since the opening three weeks ago.

CERRITOS CIRCLE units may be rented and leased for \$225 and up per month. A duplex building may be purchased from \$49,500 to \$54,950.

The project is located at Terrylyn Place and Del Mar Ave. in the exclusive Los Cerritos area of Long Beach, adjacent to Virginia Country Club, and only minutes away from the intersection of the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways via Country Club Drive.

Mortgage Association Reports on Earnings

Net earnings of the secondary market operations of the Federal National Mortgage Association amounted to \$3,069,738 during the second quarter of 1964, an increase of \$200,000 over the previous quarter, it was announced last week by FNMA president J. Stanley Baughman.

Second quarter earnings amounted to \$1.61 on each share of common stock and \$1.84 on each share of utilized preferred stock. Per share earnings during the previous quarter were \$1.48 on the common and \$1.66 on the preferred.

Dividends were declared on the outstanding common stock at the rate of thirty

cents for each month of the quarter.

In commenting about the mortgage market, Baughman said "there has been no change of consequence for some time and there continues to be an ample supply of mortgage funds for most housing needs."

As a result, both FNMA's mortgage buying and selling activities have been moderate in recent months, he added.

It is estimated there are more than 5,000 uses for land, says the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Buyers Now Demand Well Designed Home

What makes one new house sell quickly while another remains on the market for a long time? Why are some home builders continuously successful while others fall by the wayside?

The answers to those two questions are intertwined with a considerable number of factors, not the least of which is the matter of location. People who want to be in or near a certain type of community are likely to purchase their way into it and pass up a development area with houses just as suitable but without location advantages.

Getting increasing recognition as a drawback to the

successful sale of new homes is poor design.

PROSPECTIVE buyers are far more knowledgeable in this respect than they were only a few years ago. Not only are they constantly exposed to reams of reading material on good house designs, but every day they come face to face with examples of modern, imaginative and practical designs in such things as shopping centers, churches and office buildings, among others.

The day is past when such structures were erected solely to serve a purpose with no regard for practicality and eye-appeal in their design features. The combination of function

and visual interest is the order of the day.

A HOME today must not have merely a certain number of rooms and baths. It must have design features which permit good traffic circulation, indoor-outdoor living, easy maintenance and all the other assets of year-round comfort. If it doesn't, a certain number of prospective purchasers will give it a quick look-see and turn their attention elsewhere.

It is difficult to estimate how many houses meet with buyer resistance because of poor design that would have gone unnoticed some years ago. At least one estimate

was made at the recent Pacific Builders' Conference, in San Francisco, where a high official of a company manufacturing building products said that one out of every 19 new homes remains unsold because of poor design.

Tells Oil Condition

A car engine oil-condition indicator, signalling when oil has lost its protective usefulness, has been designed by a Michigan laboratory, reports Fleet Owner publication. The unit continually monitors selected factors, and when they fall below designated requirements, the indicator signals the driver.

LOOK AGAIN



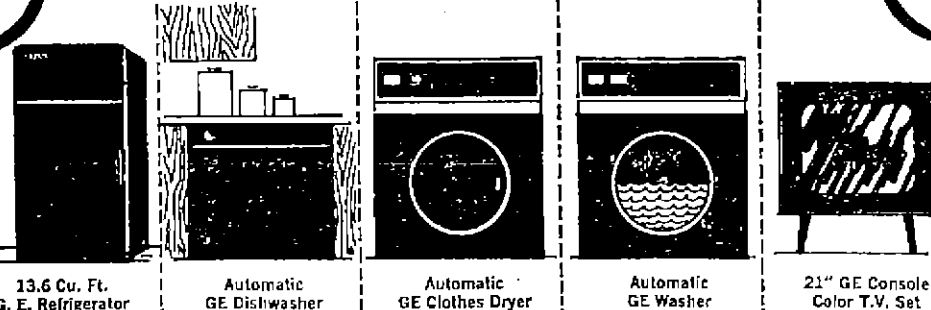
FOUNTAINHEAD HOMES...

NOW OPEN UNIT 3

MOVE IN TODAY

OR BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS ON SEPTEMBER 14!

FROM \$20,950 FULL PRICE—\$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST —NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



ALL AT NO EXTRA COST

WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT

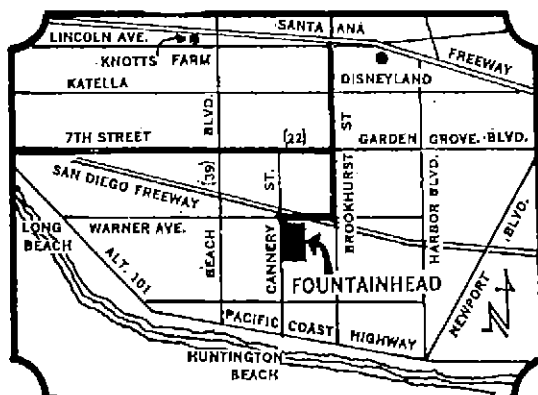
PLUS

FRONT LANDSCAPING
FRONT SPRINKLERS

WALL TO WALL
NYLON CARPETING
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

COMPLETE REAR YARD
6' REDWOOD FENCING

WITH \$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST



Ask About Our "NO PAYMENT UNTIL JAN., 1965" Plan

South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Turn-off. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner. Turn right (West) on Warner for one mile.



OPEN 12 TO DARK



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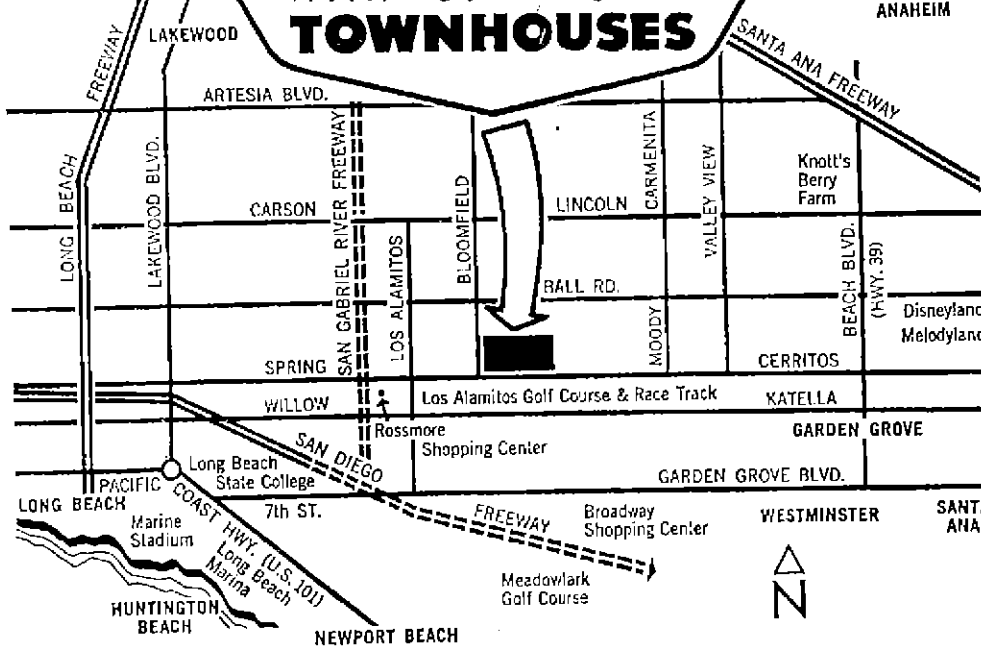
FOUNTAINHEAD

On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

YOUR GUIDE TO THE GREATEST VALUE IN

Southern California TODAY

Midwood Manor TOWNHOUSES



Just \$500 DOWN

PRICED FROM \$15,250

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FEATURES GALORE

HAI C. TAN, A.I.A.



MIDWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO. 12550 BROOKHURST • GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

Garden Park Estates Built for Families



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Pictured is the handsome natural wood-burning fireplace in five-bedroom two-story home now available at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove.

Rossmoor Townhouses Attract Throng: Opening Is Continued



STATELY TOWNHOUSES

Although the above residence may appear to be a single-family mansion, it actually contains four separate townhouse homes in the new development in the city of Rossmoor.

The preview of outstand- from nearby Douglas anders, dryers and decorator ash ing home values at Rossmoor North American aerospace cabinets. Townhouses is being con- tinued this weekend following the initial approval of over 5,000 visitors to the Rossmoor center homes during the months since it was first opened.

William M. Batton of the Rossmoor Townhouse development disclosed that among the numerous early buyers were a large proportion of engineers and personnel

Keenly important in today's residential communities is a good selection of floor plans. Now offered at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove are many stunning and functional floor plans, available in both one- and two-story designs, officials report.

"Our architects conceived these plans with the entire family in mind and took into consideration their complex needs," a spokesman said.

Quality is evident in the individual homes. Lath and plaster walls—"a must"—assure owners of many added years of comfortable living.

OTHER FEATURES of note are red cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs, solid concrete driveways and patios, exterior vinyl stucco paint, special custom-selected lighting fixtures and matching built-in oven, range, and hood with exhaust fan and light.

The homes at Garden Park Estates are modestly priced and financing is tailored to the individual buyer.

The community is walled-in for privacy and is close to fine schools, complete shopping districts, a myriad of exciting recreational facilities, churches and main highways and freeways.

Models with interesting decorating schemes are open daily for public inspection.

Drive the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turn-off. Go south on Knott to the homes at the corner of Garden Grove Freeway or drive east on Seventh St. to Knott.

Apartment Heads Meet in San Jose

A number of officers and directors of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, led by President Arnold Berg, leave today for San Jose to take part in the 23rd annual conference of the California Apartment Owners Association.

Several hundred apartment owners and operators will attend the three-day meeting and the program will include outstanding speakers and discussions relative to legislative action, property management, building maintenance, legal affairs and other apartment industry matters.

"OUR LONG BEACH delegation will have a prominent part in the conference on behalf of our local association, one of the first in the state which now represents some 4,000 members owning or managing approximately 14,000 rental units in the nonbuilding construction at Long Beach area," said Berg. \$530,861,000, down 26%.

Lots of Living in Big Ballerina Homes

Two thousand five hundred square feet of really lavish living is offered by Ballerina Ocean Series Homes in their "Sea Nymph Series" from the elegant double door and entrance foyer to the over-size double garage. The floor plans of these spacious two-story luxury homes all incorporate planned traffic patterns and maximum use of unbroken wall space for the most effective furniture placement.

Four large bedrooms and three baths are included in the floor plan. The master bedroom suite, located on the second floor, is a huge bedroom with enormous walk-in closet, and private bath which gleams with ceramic tile, full-width plate glass mirrors, safety glass shower enclosure and double pullman. The sliding glass door in the master bedroom opens onto a sun deck.

A FEATURE for the family with children is the extra large laundry-hobby area. Located with an entrance to the outside and the garage, this room can be used for hobbies, play equipment storage, rainy-day play and hundreds of other family activities.

Also a boon to the "family living" is the large nook in the kitchen for eating.

Included in the "Sea Nymph Series" are such luxury extras as an electric silent butler for conveying items up and down stairs, authentic imported Del Piso tile in the spacious entrance foyer, handsome brick or stone fireplace and gas log lighter in the living room.

Ballerina Ocean Series Homes are located on Bushard St., just off Brookhurst.

June Future Contracts Up 10% Over 63

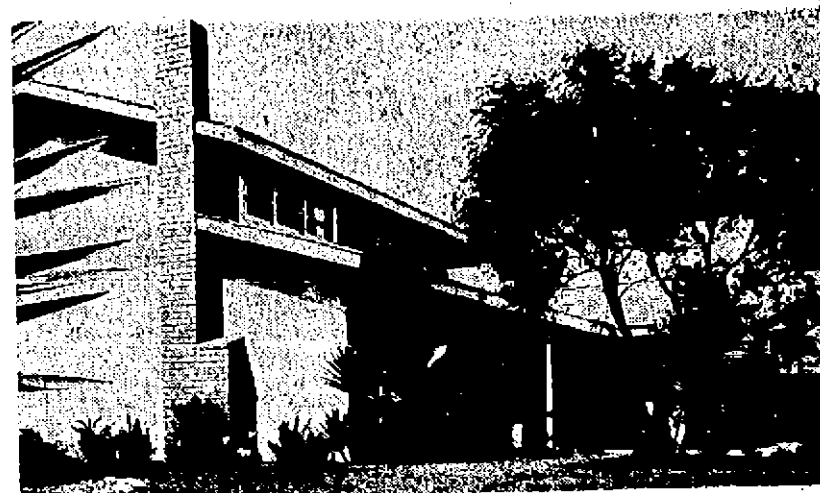
June contracts for future construction in California totaled \$633,347,000, up 10% compared to June, 1963, F. W. Dodge Co. reported Saturday.

The following breakdown of June contracts for future construction in the state was reported:

Nonresidential at \$169,064,000, up 18%; residential at \$346,760,000, up 2%; and nonbuilding construction at \$117,523,000, up 29%.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first six months of 1964 amounted to \$3,508,297,000, a 2% decrease compared to 1963.

A breakdown of the six months in the month total showed: Nonresidential at \$950,840,000, up 5%; residential at \$2,026,591,000, up 3%; and 14,000 rental units in the nonbuilding construction at Long Beach area," said Berg. \$530,861,000, down 26%.



IN SEA NYMPH SERIES

This is one of the models offered in the new Sea Nymph Series of Ballerina Homes. The homes provide 2,500 feet of living space.

Hillview Regency Townhouses Feature Unusual Spaciousness

One of the outstanding features of Hillview Regency Townhouses that is attracting buyers is the unusual spaciousness of the entire development, both inside the homes and the outside park-like grounds.

"The home buyer of today demands extra room to live and relax in, he will reject the home with small rooms and small yard area," states Tom Coughlin, president of KRIC Enterprises, developers of Hillview Regency. "We planned the project with this very basic buyer need in mind." The Hillview Regency homes — both the single-level and the two-story units — provide up to 1300 square feet of airy living area and as much as 350 square feet of fenced, private patio space. Important also is the huge recreational area available for the family's year 'round use.

SOME THREE acres are devoted to such country club facilities as a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps, shuffle board courts, a 60-foot swimming pool with sun deck. In addition, there is a huge entertainment and party center designed for the enjoyment of homeowners and their friends.

The Hillview Regency Townhouse units offer a choice of two- or three-bedroom, single-level studio units. All provide two bathrooms, sunken living room areas and a built-in dining area and a built-in Caloric gas kitchen. Each also includes an air conditioner and dishwasher, forced air beach areas, Midwood is near Los Alamitos Race Track, Disneyland, the MovieLand Wax Museum, and Knott's Berry Farm.

COUGHLIN POINTED out that the Hillview Regency

buyer finances individually and receives a grant deed and policy of title insurance both to the home and to the pre-arranged share of the common grounds and recreational facilities. The buyer reserves the right to sell or re-finance at anytime.

Landscaping, gardening and exterior maintenance, such as

painting and repairs, is serviced for all homeowners by a staff of caretakers who are retained through a small monthly fee.

Hillview Regency Townhouses are located at the top of Sherry Lane, three blocks north of 17th St. between Grand Avenue and Tustin Boulevard in uptown Santa Ana.

New Townhouse Unit Opening

at the smart new townhouse community, Midwood Manor, has been set for today, according to Midwood Development Co., builders.

Thousands of families have visited the Orange County development since the opening of the first unit several months ago. Now having completed an extensive building program, the entire project is open for public viewing. Homes are of spacious two- and four-bedroom design, and have two and three baths, dens, private patios, sun decks and garages. Some models have carports as well as garages.

COMMUNITY FEATURES include swimming and wading pools, cabana, complete landscaping, sprinkler system, and family and children's recreation areas.

All utilities are underground and all residences have complete electric heating. Located minutes from the beach areas, Midwood is near Los Alamitos Race Track, Disneyland, the MovieLand Wax Museum, and Knott's Berry Farm.

The town houses are priced from \$15,250. Included in the

purchase price is a built-in range and oven, washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, breakfast bar, and fireplace. Midwood also features an abundance of cabinet and wardrobe space.

A MODEST PAYMENT of \$17.75 per month covers repairs and painting walls and roof of your home, painting and maintenance of all recreational facilities, maintenance of streets, liability insurance and fire insurance on your home and on recreational facilities.

The development is reached from Long Beach via Seventh St. east to Los Alamitos Blvd., north to Cerritos Blvd., then east on Cerritos to Bloomfield.

Huge Bakery

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has announced plans to build a \$4.5 million bakery at Charlotte, N.C. It will be capable of turning out one million pounds of bakery products a week for 234 A&P stores in North and South Carolina.

WHO

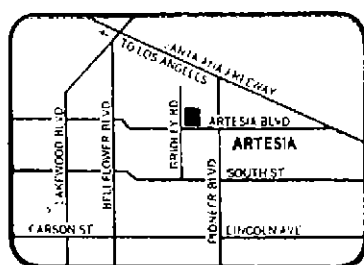
LIVES IN THIS BIG BRAND NEW 2-STORY, 5-BEDROOM HOME IN ARTESIA...



AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY WHERE EXCELLENT SCHOOLS ARE WAITING TO WELCOME NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK THIS SEPTEMBER?

YOU, IF YOU MOVE QUICKLY

Hurry! Big, beautiful, family-sized homes from \$27,875 with nylon carpeting, a planted and landscaped front yard with sprinklers, rear yard fencing, fireplace, a kitchen full of built-ins (dishwasher, too!) and dozens of other custom features included in the purchase price! With the new school year just weeks away, now's the best time to make your move!



Landmark Homes in Artesia

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING!



SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

THE LAST CLOSE-IN LOCATION! When you can find a close-to-everything location with a handsome, sensibly priced 1 or 2 story home, you've got convenience and value rolled into one great buy. That's a Sunshine Home in Lakewood. Take your choice of 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes with lap-of-luxury features including: wall-to-wall carpeting, modern built-in kitchen, pullman baths, 2-car garage. Plan today to move in tomorrow!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING BACKYARD FENCING

from \$22,995 full price

from \$142 per month (P & I)

Every Sunshine Home is backed by an ironclad 1 year written warranty!

Driving Directions: Take Centralia Rd. west from Pioneer Blvd. Turn north on Grizzly Rd., then west on Chadwell, follow the signs on Harvest Ave., across the temporary bridge to Sunshine Homes.



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An Exclusive Walled Community Within the City of Long Beach

TWO STORY TRI-LEVEL SPLIT-LEVEL ONE STORY luxury residences.

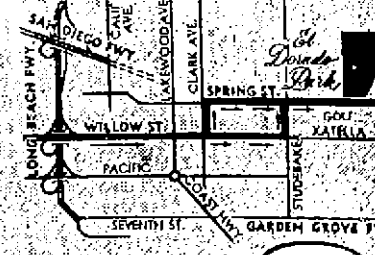
3-4-5 BEDROOMS Family Rooms 2 and 3 Baths

FROM \$29,950 to \$41,950

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



El Dorado Park ESTATES



A great FIRST for Long Beach — All Utilities Underground — NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

BUILT BY S&S BUILDING CO.



OFFERED IN HOME FAIR

Shown is the living room in a South Seas model offered at Sol Vista Home Fair. The attractive home development in Westminster is approaching a sell-out and future homes such as these are certain to cost much more, the developers point out.

Future Homes to Cost More, Declares Sol Vista Official

"When we say the quality values of the few remaining homes at International Home Fair are actually the last at these prices, we aren't making an idle claim," declares Baxter Caterson, sales director for Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders.

"We have surveyed the newest comparable home developments, and the higher prices due to increased cost of land and construction put them at about \$17 a sq. ft. Average for remaining one and two-story plans at International Home Fair is from about \$13 a sq. ft. For a 2100-sq. ft. home, the difference is very close to \$10,000," Caterson pointed out.

A.I.A., decorator was the renowned Beatrice West, of New York.

The few remaining plans include two-story Americas, the unusual Scandia plan, and others, with three, four and five bedrooms, two and two-and-a-half baths. Prices are \$25,350 to \$29,600 with F.I.A., Cal-Vet and conventional financing. Plans are sized to 2,136-sq. ft., with large family rooms, sunken living rooms in some plans, fireplaces, and indoor gardens. Buyers can't

still be settled before school starts, Caterson said, and he reminds homeseekers that the newest link of the San Diego Freeway, passing International Home Fair five blocks away, will be open mid-September.

Among features high on the interest list for women are "internationally" designed and decorated modern kitchens. Caloric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, and the latest Electro-Sink-Centers are among their attractions.

Fountainhead Homes Location Appealing

Buyers looking for modern homes in the ideal location and with all modern features at reasonable prices will find what they are looking for in Fountainhead Homes, according to Mesa Realty, director of sales.

Fountainhead Homes are located in Orange County's Fountain Valley at Warner Ave. and Cannery St. Although 70% sold, real bargains are still available, according to a Mesa spokesman.

The homes feature three and four bedrooms, two baths, hearth fireplaces and many other conveniences. They are priced from \$20,950, with a total move-in cost of \$545 and no balloon payments.

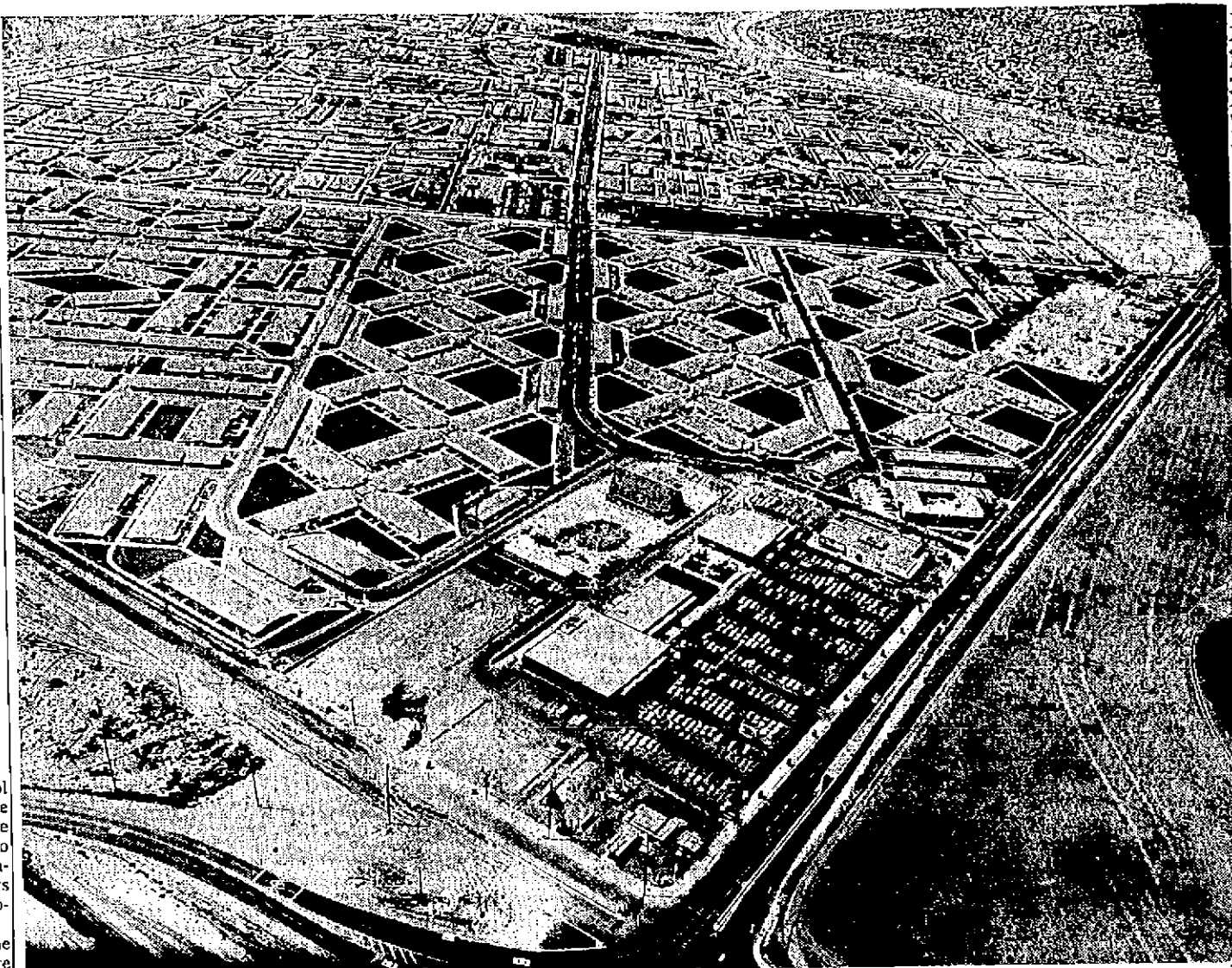
ALSO OFFERED are a 13.6 cubic inch refrigerator, auto-

matic GE dishwasher, GE clothes dryer and a 21-inch GE console color television set, all at no extra cost with 10% down payment. Other features are front landscaping, front sprinklers, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, custom draperies, and complete rear yard six foot redwood fencing.

PERSONS interested are invited to ask about the "No Payment Until January 1965" plan.

The Medallion homes are open from noon to dark. To reach them from Long Beach drive east to Brookhurst, then south to Warner and turn right (west) on Warner one mile.

Rossmoor Leisure World Nearing Completion



WITH MORE THAN 10,000 residents now occupying their apartments and the final unit selling, Rossmoor Leisure World, in Seal Beach, presents this bird's-eye view. In the lower center is the junction of Los Alamitos Boulevard (right) and Westminster Avenue. The shopping center occupies this lower portion of the big development. The apartment units, parking areas,

golf course, medical facilities and most of the recreational and auditorium facilities are complete. At the upper right may be seen a portion of the San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Boulevard. This picture was taken by Staff Photographer Roger Coar in a plane piloted by Lee Craig, J., P-T aviation editor.

'Poor Henry' Turns Out Poorer

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Over the years, hundreds of patrons of Poor Henry's Bar near Clinton inlaid silver dollars on the bar with the idea they always would have "money on the bar."

All but two of the estimated 1,200 silver pieces are gone now, the sheriff's office said in reporting a theft at the establishment 16 miles east of Missoula. Each dollar was pried out.

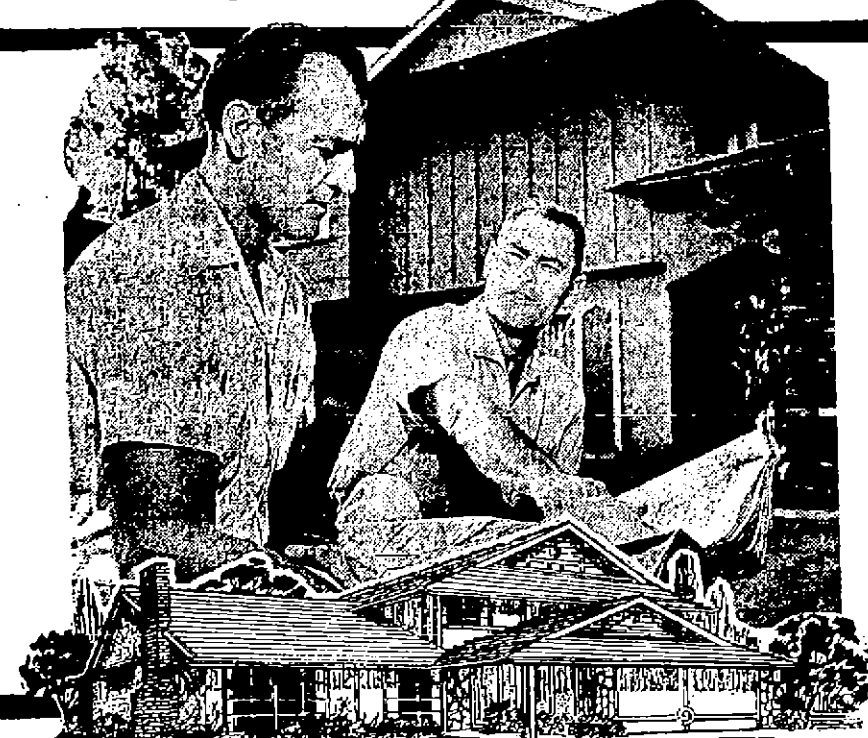
Also reported missing was change from the bar and a collection of old silver dollars belonging to the bar owner, Mrs. Justine Berthoff.

Total loss was estimated at \$1,400.



OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT

Paul Riase and Wayne Berry of Practical Builders diligently and carefully inspect all Urbana Homes prior to their sale. And you can rely on them to service your needs during and after your move-in period. Throughout the entire duration of your new home warranty, you can look to "our trust department" to deliver quick and efficient customer service... the kind of service you would expect from a company already serving over 500 satisfied Orange County families.



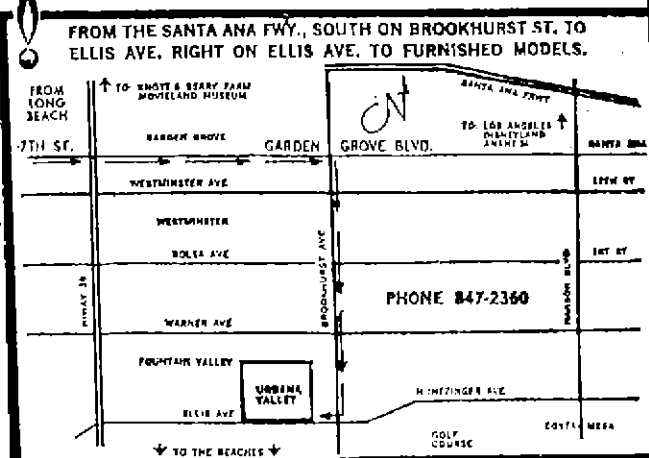
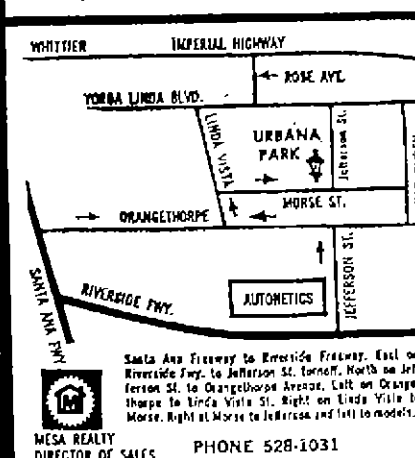
3, 4, 5 BDRMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • 1 & 2 STORY & TRI LEVELS

• CARPETING • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SUN DECKS • DELUXE BUILT-INS • 2 WAY FIREPLACES • SUNKEN MASTER BEDROOMS • WALK-IN PANTRIES

FROM \$24,950 FULL PRICE
EXCELLENT FINANCING

In Yorba Linda

In Fountain Valley



URBANA PARK URBANA VALLEY
PRESENTED BY PRACTICAL BUILDERS

Make a move to Perfection...



BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life...sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

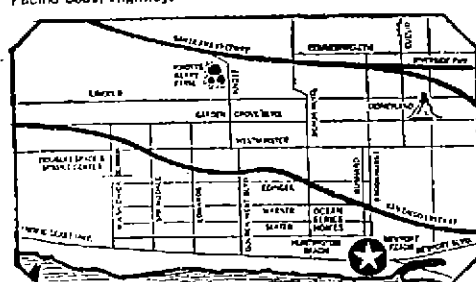
PRICED FROM ONLY: **\$23,900**

Built by: OKA BROTHERS

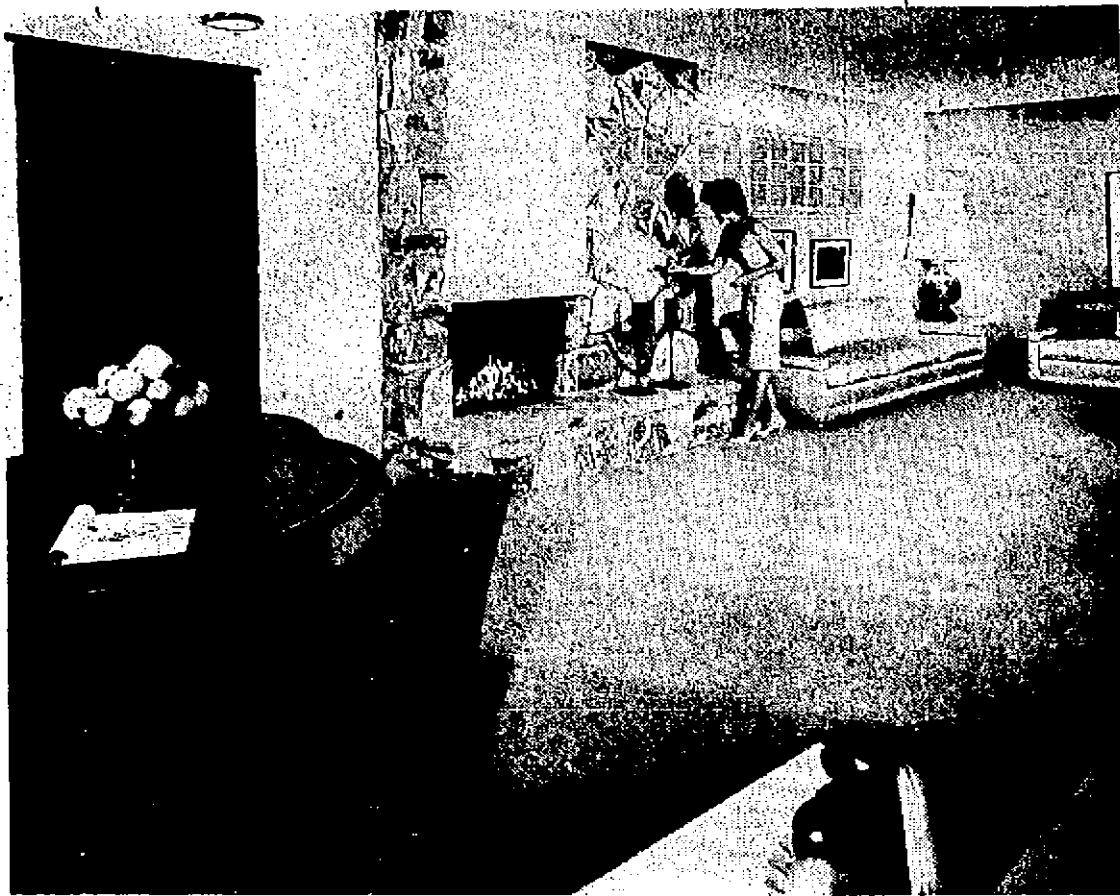


100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
Front landscaping & sprinklers
Complete Fencing
Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
Del Piso stone entries
Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... Just off Brookhurst, Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.



Nearby Schools, Colleges Major Dutch Haven Units Attraction



APPEALING INTERIORS IN HOMES

Dutch Haven homes in the Southland long have been noted for the attractive interiors. Here is shown a view in a Newport West home, one of four major developments now selling.

The myriad of educational facilities surrounding each of Dutch Haven's four new communities in Orange County and Newport-West is an important factor in the majority of homebuyer decisions. Tom Rochelle states, "Since the homes are designed especially for families, most homebuyers are quite naturally interested in schools of every level. Each Dutch Haven location, Rochelle pointed out, is virtually surrounded by schools of every level from kindergarten through graduate work."

DUTCH HAVEN COLLEGE SERIES is only a few minutes from the recently opened Douglas Space and Missile Center. Situated in the hills overlooking the Fullerton and La Habra valleys, Sunny Hills West is close to established elementary schools, junior highs and high schools recognized as among California's finest. Orange County State College, which will ultimately accommodate 20,000 students is within the city.

THE COLLEGE SERIES, located on Edinger Ave., has excellent elementary schools nearby, with bus service available for junior and senior

FHA and attractive long-term conventional financing are also offered.

ON EDWARDS AVE. in Huntington Beach, the Dutch Haven Marina Series is close to excellent educational facilities. In addition to elementary, and senior high schools, Long Beach State and Long Beach City College are within easy driving distance as is the newly authorized University of California campus on Irvine Ranch.

Homes offered are with either three or four bedrooms and with up to two baths. Prices start at \$18,950, with VA, Cal-Vet and FHA financing available. Move-in cost to Veterans is \$95.

Located near the Pacific Coast Hwy.-Brookhurst intersection, Newport-West students will attend public schools in Huntington Beach, Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College are both within easy driving distance.

NEWPORT - WEST offers the lowest-price two-story homes at the beach. These are three or four bedroom homes with family room and up to three baths. Two-story plans are priced from \$25,950.

To visit the College Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Beach; then south on Beach to Edinger and right to models.

To visit Sunny Hills West: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway; east on Riverside Freeway to Euclid; then left to models.

To visit the Marina Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off, south on Beach to Warner, right to Edwards, then left to homes.

To visit Newport-West: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turn off, south on Brookhurst to models. Or: Go south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst; left on Brookhurst to models.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

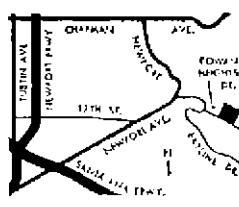
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

Southern California Edison



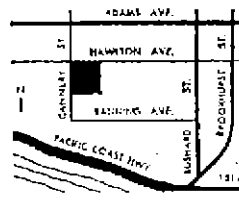
TUSTIN

BROADMOOR HOMES, COWAN HEIGHTS large hillside lots in Orange County with panoramic view include landscape allowances, underground utilities, 3, 4, & 5 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths. Split-level carpeting. All-electric kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher & disposer. Air-cond., stereo speakers available. From \$24,900. 10% Dn. Call 544-9173.



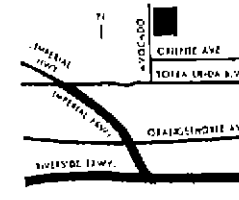
HUNTINGTON BEACH

FASHION SHORES homes let you enjoy beauty & pleasure of living in lovely ocean-front community. Up to 2,157 sq. ft. living area. Models vary with 3-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Tylor carpeting throughout. AM-FM intercom. All-electric kitchen includes built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. \$23,900 up. No down. Vets. Low down. Call (714) 525-1431.



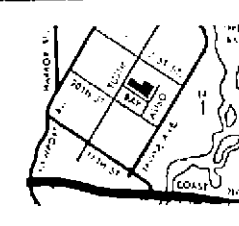
YORBA LINDA

SPRINGTIME HOMES #2 offer a choice of 1 & 2 story homes in scenic Yorba Linda. Poolside lots with front & rear landscaping. Sprinklers installed & fenced. Separate dining rms. All-electric kitchen: double oven, range, hood, dishwasher & disposer. Carpeting throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Priced to \$32,700. \$1,250 down. WE 7-1293 or (714) 525-7869.



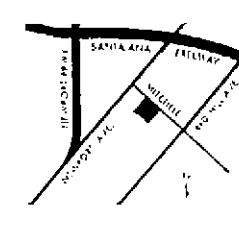
NEWPORT BEACH—BACK BAY

THE CAPE SERIES bring you close-to-ocean living in lovely homes, complete with swimming pool, recreation building & parking green. Modern electric kitchen has built-in range, oven & dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpets & drapes. Built-in bookcases & china cabinets. Fireplace. \$23,200 up. Open July 15. Call 545-9165 or 646-9311.



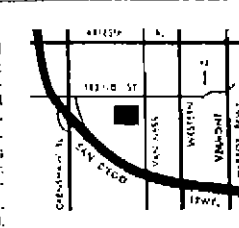
TUSTIN

SANS SOUCI homes are completely landscaped in setting of tall green trees and built around pool & putting green. Single story California style. Large private patio. 4 bedrooms, 1-2 baths. Central elec. air conditioning & all-electric kitchen. Handsome fireplace. Utilities underground. Just blocks from freeways & downtown Tustin. \$14,900-\$18,950. Call (714) 544-5577.



TORRANCE

MONETA GARDENS Gold Medallion Condominiums are located in beautiful Torrance. Beautifully landscaped, pool, playground, children's play areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split-level plans with 2-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, intercom, piped-in music, A/C elec., built-in kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposal & water heater. \$20,950-\$29,950. 10% Down. 321-0350 or DA 2-1160.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide



Contains pictures, prices, descriptions, maps to more than 300 new home developments in Southern California, including custom homes and apartments. Offers many new ideas for decorating, landscaping and furnishing your home. Send coupon for free copy of this fact-filled magazine, or look for it at your newsstand.

Mail today. Limited quantity.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Desired Location _____

Price Range _____

Kitchen Preference ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐

Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE
RESALE HOMES
LOW AS \$295 DOWN



Full Price as low as \$17,995
HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of top VALUE!

MODEL HOME—
15841 Rollins,
Huntington Beach
For information call:
(Days) 897-8318
(Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.



BEACON FOR DOWN TOWN

Serving as a beacon for the downtown area for visitors coming from the west is a large neon sign high atop Buffums'. Jess Council of the Long Beach Neon Co. directs placing of the letters, which required a 120-foot boom for elevation.

DEDMON BUILDERS

INCOME
UNITS
and
HOMES



CUSTOM
BUILT
HOMES
on your lot

FREE ESTIMATES

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT
ME 0-6277

AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Plan 202-E at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is pictured. Functional floor plan includes five bedrooms and three baths, plus a formal dining room.

Quality Stressed in El Dorado Offering

The soundness of structural design in homes at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is added insurance for greater home longevity, the officials feel.

One-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level plans are available with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites, and two and three baths. Master bedrooms feature their own natural wood-burning fireplace offered in a choice of black marble, used brick, Bouquet Canyon stone, Palms Verdes stone and many others. "We are extremely proud of our interesting fireplace designs and receive many compliments on them," said the spokesman.

Plan 202 at El Dorado Park is a regal two-story model suitable for families with several children. Included are five spacious bedrooms, three baths, plus a formal dining

QUALITY FEATURES found in the dwellings are aluminum framed sliding glass doors with fiberglass aluminum-framed screens, genuine marble topped pull-man lavatories, some "Mr. and Mrs." lawns seeded, including front, sides and rear, and all-electric kitchens with built-in range, double oven and dishwasher.

Priced from \$29,950 to \$41,950, various financial terms are available.

To view the open models, in Long Beach drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremore, just east of El Dorado Park and Golf Course.

Del Cerro Homes Ready to Occupy

Low down payments and easy monthly terms are combining with the space and value of the Del Cerro Homes in Tustin to make the luxury community one of the county's most popular, the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons said.

Del Cerro's new "Move in For School" terms are as low as \$690 down with payments of less than \$160 per month on most plans.

The big, two-story homes feature the giant "Bonus Room," carpeting, landscaping, built-ins, family room, decorative fireplace, and block wall on many lots.

From Long Beach go east on Seventh St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

One School Shows Engineering Gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although enrollment in most accredited engineering schools has been steadily declining, Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science is chalking up gains. The school, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, reports a jump of almost 12 per cent in enrollment in the past five years.

Anti-Rust

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're planning to install white asphalt shingles on your home, make sure your television aerial is covered with a rust-proof protective coating, advise building experts at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Telephones
where
and when
you want them



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

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GENERAL TELEPHONE



TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, Aug. 23, 1964—R-11

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Mexico to Offer Tourism by Yacht

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Mexico, becoming more and more tourist conscious, is about to begin developing a tourism-by-private-yachts project designed to send 40 million American dollars jingling into its coffers each year.

Most of those dollars will come from the West Coast of the United States.

The Mexican National Tourism Council has it figured that the West Coast has a fleet of yachts, both motorboats and sailboats, totaling 150,000, of which about 30,000 are suited to deep-sea navigation into Mexican waters.

The Tourism Council believes that a large part of these yachting enthusiasts can be lured to Mexican coasts and ports with up to 150,000 additional tourists annually.

First step in the project, now, ready to be carried out, will be a Yacht Tourist Center at Ensenada, Baja California. Located at Punta Estero, it will cost 61 million pesos, divided as follows:

Hotel in Punta Estero, 23 million pesos; yacht club, 5.5 million; breakwaters, etc., 2.5 million; well and water mains to hotel, 2.5 million; reconstruction of existing hotel, 4.5 million; and construction of a new Hotel Riviera Pacific, 23 million.

Various groups have been trying for years to get a yachting program started in Mexico. Action, it is said, stems from the realization that, with yachting events figuring prominently in the Olympic Games to be held in Mexico in 1968, the Land of Manana has no yachting facilities and few yachting enthusiasts.

TWO NEW Mexico tour packages—one featuring visits to Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Villarta, and the other emphasizing flexible itineraries—are being offered during the 1964-65 season through the combined facilities of Berry Tours, Western Air Lines and Mexicana Airlines.

The 3-Star Holiday is offered for either eight or nine days and includes three days at the new Posada Vallarta in Puerto Vallarta, and stopover at the new Guadalajara Hilton.

Jet Holidays tours emphasize flexibility of time and variety of visits. They come in 8, 9, 10, 12 and 15-day packages and offer visitors an option of a wide range of trips and visits.

Prices for the 3-Star tours begin at \$349 from Los Angeles during the summer, including air transportation, hotels and sightseeing. Winter 3-Star tour package prices begin at \$364 from Los Angeles. Travel agents have the details.

AND SPEAKING of tours, the Mexican National Tourism Council can tell you of literally scores of them within Mexico.

For instance, there's an eight-day, seven-nighter that starts in Mexico City with a full day of sightseeing in a limousine; a night at the silver city of Taxco; back to Cuernavaca, and back to Mexico City to visit the floating gardens of Xochimilco and the striking modern University City. Other highlights include visits to the pyramids, Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe; flight to Acapulco for three days; then back to Mexico City and home. Cost is \$128 per person, for two, and includes hotel rooms, most meals outside of Mexico.

City, sightseeing with bilingual driver-guide, transfers from airport to hotel and vice versa, and Mexico City-Acapulco round-trip air transportation.

Some "packages" feature Mexico's night life, others include the colorful Ballet Folklorico and/or bullfights.

West Coast representative of Mexican National Tourism Council is The Lewis Co., 8741 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, which has details of the various tours.

HOST TO passengers aboard American President Lines' SS President Roosevelt, which makes a special cruise to the Orient sailing from San Francisco Nov. 7, will be the ship's master, Capt. Fred E. Angrick, a veteran master mariner with 40 years of high seas experience behind him.

Capt. Angrick has a colorful career of commands, including World War II assignments in the Pacific and North Atlantic and for more than three decades aboard the cargolines and passenger ships of APL.

The Nov. 7 cruise will have the special bonus of five extra days and three extra ports at no increase in the fare. In addition to regular calls at Honolulu, Yokohama, Hong Kong and Manila, the ship will visit Keelung, Taiwan (Formosa), Nagasaki and Kobe, Japan, and make a daylight transit of Japan's beautiful Inland Sea.

Passengers on this cruise will also have the opportunity to do their Christmas shopping in the Orient and arrive home in time to spend the holidays with family and friends.

Just Write

Giant redwood trees, the northern California coastline, lakes and rivers are depicted in a handsome new color folder available free through the Redwood Empire Assn., 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. A 16-page booklet on the Olympic Games prepared by the editors of Sports Illustrated, with complete program for the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games, available free. Write: Japan Air Lines, Box 2721-YL, San Francisco, Calif.

5 extra days, 3 extra ports, NO extra cost. ASK US ABOUT THE SS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAILING NOVEMBER 7 TO THE ORIENT. Do your Christmas shopping in duty-free Hong Kong—be home in time for the holidays. Please send me complete information about this special extended cruise to the Orient. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ My Travel Agent is _____

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
514 W. SIXTH ST.,
LOS ANGELES 12—MAGNUS 8-4321



—Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo
TWO BEAUTIES, girls and flowers, are trademarks of Phoenix. Here beauties Linda Oakley and Toni Gabriel take a look at floral species.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Is there any trip to Mexico where you can go one way by air and back by boat?"

TRY A LETTER TO P&O—Orient Lines, 155 Post St., San Francisco. Their ships stop in at Acapulco and pick up passengers.

"How can two teen-agers visit the World's Fair in New York and make it cheap?"

YOU COULD start by going Greyhound to New York. I don't know of cheaper transportation. Then join American Youth Hostels, 14 W. 8th St., New York City. (Membership will run about \$4.)

This gives you entry to Mitchell Gardens World's Fair Youth Hostel. Supervised dormitory accommodations at \$1.50 a night. You can use their free kitchens. You get bunk and blankets—but must rent sheets. (Or bring one. Sew up a double sheet in sleeping bag style.) For all information on this, write the hostel at Stewart Avenue at Meadowbrook Parkway, Westbury, New York.

"We are thinking of renting a furnished flat in London for a period of 10 weeks..."

THESE ARE very expensive. I had to pay \$100 a week for such short-time rentals. (Though that's cheaper than hotels at that.) The American Embassy will know agents who have this kind of rental. The Time magazine office in London has a contact with an agent, too. They might tell you if you phone.

"We have heard of flying

Shepherders Have Right of Way in Ida.

By VERA WILLIAMS

How does it feel to be a celebrity?
GREAT!

Four newspaper and magazine staff members, for the period turned travel writers, recently toured Idaho as guests of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, chambers of commerce of the various towns, and friendly folk who took us in.

Larry (pronounced LATRELL) Layton, women's editor of the Fort Worth Press, one of the prettiest girls in Texas; Al Murway, associate editor of the Ohio Motorist (Cleveland); Bob Rankin, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and I suddenly discovered that for the two weeks we were celebrities.

WE WERE WINED and dined (ginger-aled and dined, in my case) from Boise to Bonner's Ferry, with a quick excursion into British Columbia.

We were sought out by reporters and interviewed on television. (Imagine anyone wanting to know OUR opinions about anything!)

We saw and did practically everything that a great state has to offer tourists and residents.

Idaho is an outdoorsman's paradise, with forests of virgin timber, mountain peaks still covered with snow, rushing streams, wide lakes, great open spaces.

THE SILENCE and the space impress you.

These are among the things we did, available to every tourist:

Went on a day-long tour of the Snake River. We boarded the boat at Lewiston, and traveled past the site of the proposed High Mountain Sheep dam, a half-mile upstream from the confluence of the Snake and Salmon Rivers.

We also went boating on the Salmon River; the Coeur d'Alene, Priest, Pend Oreille and Payette Lakes, and the Cascade Reservoir.

We fished and swam in mountain streams; climbed peaks; rode horseback; swung aloft in the Brundage and the mile-long Schweitzer ski lifts; ate with cowboys, horse wranglers, forest men and fire-fighting crews; panned for gold, and found a little.

We watched logging operations (the loggers allegedly get \$100 a day, but it isn't enough for the risks they take); we went through a lumber mill and a lead-silver-zinc mine; explored old mining towns that boomed when Idaho was very young.

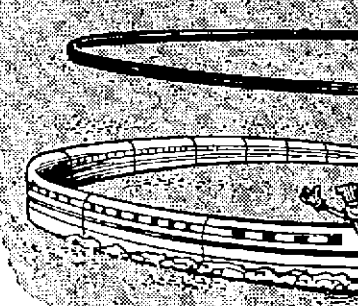
We ate superb Idaho-grown beef, fruits and vegetables every meal, including fried potatoes for breakfast.

Outside Boise is a sign, perhaps the most significant we saw on the trip.

"Shepherders on Their Right of Way."

WORLD'S FAIR RAIL TOURS

VISIT U.S.A., TOO!



FALL FOLIAGE RAIL TOUR

More than ever before, 1964 is the year to see America on Random Tours award-winning Fall Foliage Rail Tour. You will enjoy de luxe Pullman accommodations aboard a modern, streamlined train, complete with Vista-Dome, private lounge, and dining cars. You will encircle the U.S.A. via eastern Canada with no change of trains. The feature attractions are the billion-dollar New York World's Fair and the gorgeous autumnal coloring of New England's Adirondack Trail and Berkshire Mountains. You also will visit Juarez (Mexico), Houston, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Boston, Springfield, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Salt Lake City, and Las Vegas. Tour departs from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle during fifth week in September.

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Here is the wonderful way to visit the New York World's Fair—and see the U.S.A. and Canada, too. You will travel in de luxe comfort aboard Random Tours special streamlined train across Canada, down the East Coast of the U.S.A. and home via a southern route. You will enjoy the rugged splendor of Jasper National Park and the Canadian Rockies... the scenic beauty of New England's famous fall foliage... the excitement of New York City and the World's Fair... the sun and glamour of Miami... the fun of the Mardi Gras Ball reproduction in historic New Orleans! Also visit Vancouver, Saskatoon, Ottawa, and Montreal in Canada plus Washington, D.C., Charleston, Savannah, and San Antonio. You will keep the same Pullman accommodations throughout your entire transcontinental journey, with no change of trains. Tour departs from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle during third week in September.



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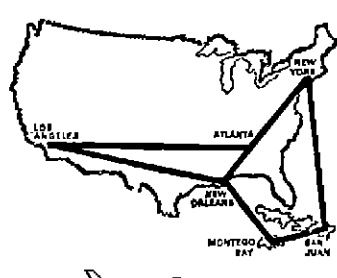
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A Price, Plan And Location For Every Family!

DUTCH HAVEN HOMES

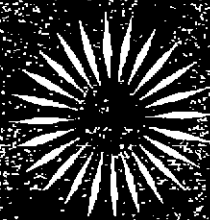
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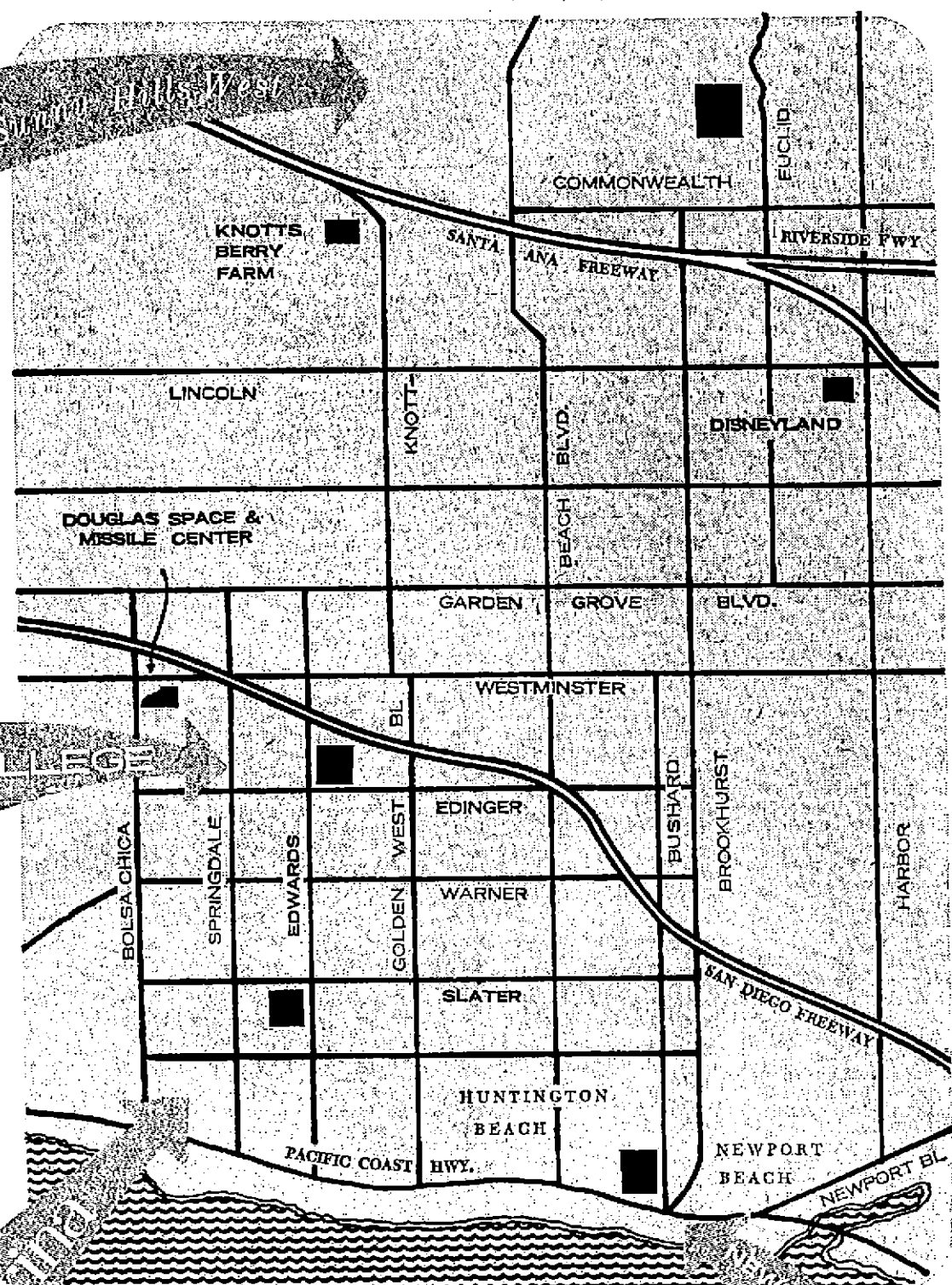
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Anything LeMaire Has Flair

DESIGNER, ARTIST Charles LeMaire, one of judges for recent IBC contest, pictured at Long Beach Museum of Art where he called to pick up one of his collages. He and wife Bee Bee (also here for IBC) are fine artists, represented in some of the nation's most important collections.

By Mary Ellis Carlton
I, P-T Fashion Editor

That celebrated movie designer, Charles LeMaire, has a lot to say about Broadway, Hollywood, fashions, paintings, people, collages, circuses and celebrities.

So much so, in fact, that it took 972 type-written pages to get it all down in black and white.

And if I know LeMaire (many Long Beach people do), it's a colorful 972 pages.

For this California couturier has seen the best of Broadway, the heyday of Hollywood, he's set fashion trends from here to wherever, he's an artist of note with paints and collages and...

He's known by the trade as "the most versatile, volatile and vocal man in the couturier business."

IN TOWN recently as judge for the Miss IBC contest—also to pick up a collage that's been on two-year nationwide tour with a Long Beach Museum of Art traveling exhibit—he told us of his latest creative achievement.

He's writing a soon-to-be-published autobiography.

"It's almost ready for the printer—after I boil it down to 700 pages," he said with typical LeMaire enthusiasm.



LEMAIRE, THE AUTHOR, edits final pages of autobiography in his home overlooking Beverly Hills. He divides time between two studio workshops: an upstairs room where hundreds of manuscript sheets are undergoing final editing and a den where he paints and sketches fashion designs that persist in his mind. In September he will present a fashion show at the New York World's Fair.



Staff photo by Roger Coar

If it follows his life closely—as it no doubt will—you can bet your last year's Dior that it will read like a motion picture scenario.

For with LeMaire the world is a vast stage and life is a spectacular to be lived to the fullest—now, today, this minute!

He's one of those rare life-sized sponges who—with each changing scene—sops up the feel, the touch, the tempo, the pulse beat of the times.

And it's fed back into everything he does, whether it's a costume for a glamorous movie queen or a collage for an art exhibit.

In his fast-paced, star-studded life, LeMaire has chalked up a list of firsts and major achievements seldom credited to one man.

IT WAS on the stage and for the screen that LeMaire's talents first found expression.

In his teens he was a song-and-dance man and, when work was not available, he took the sketches he'd made "just for fun" and showed them to a theatrical costumer. Immediately, he found himself working in the shop, with time to study seriously—even to learn French and Italian, which he speaks fluently.

Inevitably, the precocious young LeMaire

took an idea to the famed Florenz Ziegfeld and his future as a designer was cast. Emboldened, he worked out a series of sketches for a Hammerstein production and asked for \$1,000—an unheard-of sum, even for a proven designer. Still more preposterous, he received it (and thereby helped establish a greater respect for the costume designer).

And his drum-beating for fellow artists has characterized LeMaire since that day!

LATER IN Hollywood, after he had become a nationally known designer and head of the wardrobe department at 20th Century Fox, he campaigned diligently to gain recognition for film costume designers.

He is credited with getting wardrobe designers included in annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Then, with poetic justice, he went on to win three of the Oscars himself—one for his designs in "All About Eve," the second for "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," the third for costumes in "The Robe."

And he set Paris on its ear with his Oriental creations for Jennifer Jones in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." After demise of the ill-fated chemise, the movie revived the shift look as an important fashion influence.

"It's how the chemise should have looked in the first place," Balmain, the famous French couturier, told him later.

AND THAT'S the way it is with LeMaire. He seems always there when the glitter is brightest.

"My wagon must have been hitched to a very bright star," he reminisced. "I had Broadway at its best—in the days of the Ziegfelds and the Hammersteins, of the George White's Scandals and Earl Carroll's Vanities. (In the early 30s, LeMaire had nine shows going at once.)

And when he came to California out of the army in 1943, he had the cream of the motion picture business. He left the studio in 1960 when Hollywood's spangles had gotten dull and the shine had worn off.

He's even credited with turning out the world's best-dressed elephants!

The Oriental splendor and jeweled glitter that's been in vogue for circus pachyderms to these many years is yet another LeMaire influence.

He was the first to costume elephants—along with the tight-rope walkers, the roustabouts, the ticket-takers and clowns—when, in 1939, he was commissioned to completely redesign Barnum & Bailey Circus, turning it into a three-ring spectacular with Ziegfeld-style showmanship.

"It's all in the book," he said.

It's not meant to be purely a fashion history of his life.

"Of course, I hope it will be helpful and interesting to embryo designers," he explained, "but more than that I want it to have a wider scope of readership."

"It's a fascinating world I live in, and I think people will enjoy an inside view of it."

Agreed.

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1964 SECTION W

FIRST IN A SERIES

There's A Doctor in Her House

By Curtyne Driscoll

SIX PERCENT of the physicians in the United States are female.

In England, 15% of doctors are women; in India, 25%; in the Soviet Union, more than 60%.

In the past ten years, despite a growing acceptance of women in careers formerly labeled "for men only," the percentage of women doctors has remained the same.

"There is a general feeling that you can't have a career in medicine and a family, too," said attractive Dr. Fay Gaskins, formerly of the Long Beach Public Health Department, wife and mother of four children.

"It can be done. But you must have emotional stability and face the problems realistically."

Journal of the American Medical Women's Association quotes a woman physician as saying that there are three H's necessary for a woman who seeks to be successful in medicine: "Health, adequate household help and an understanding husband."

Dr. Gaskins agrees. She has recently begun a four-year residency in child psychiatry at Vanderbilt University on a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

During private practice of pediatrics and three and a



Dr. Fay Gaskins

half years as maternal and child health director of the Long Beach Public Health Department, Dr. Gaskins developed a special interest in improving services for mentally retarded children.

"There is a tremendous need," she said. "There are only about 300 child psychiatrists in the United States."

AND WHAT about her family? They've all gone to Nashville, too—husband, daughter, 17; boys, 6, 5, 4; and grandmother.

"I have a very understanding husband," smiled the doctor.

"In our culture there is a lot of misconception on the part of young people concerning women doctors. Girls are not guided into medicine. If they show interest in school, they are given nursing, physiotherapy, speech therapy or other less demanding goals."

Dr. Gaskins found no discrimination against women on the part of medical school. (She attended in the early 50s.)

"The problem is that girls do not plan for a career in medicine early enough," she said.

"The child-bearing years are difficult ones for the woman doctor," Dr. Gaskins said.

Dr. Doris G. Bartuska, assistant dean of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, advises medical students against interrupting their medical training to have children with the idea of returning when the children reach school age.

"Few ever come back," she is quoted as saying in an article in Medical World News.

Woman's Medical College gives maternity leave without penalty to its students, of whom about one third in the graduating class are married. About half of these have children.

Dr. Bartuska, class of '54, is 35 and has five daughters, aged four to ten years, "who haven't interrupted my professional life at all."

What happens to women doctors who leave their prac-

(Continued on Page W-3)

Travel--It's the ONLY Way to Go!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

TAKEN BY total surprise with all the excitement they caused when they docked at Santa Barbara were yachtsmen Keith and Bernice Smith and Odette and Bill Moffett, pictured in that order below. For a moment the startled couple thought perhaps Moby Dick, himself, had trailed into the harbor on their boat's wake.



At dockside, there was plenty of hoopla

What happened is this: They sailed up coast on the Smiths' 40-foot cruiser, having made prior reservations at the Santa Barbara Biltmore to moor at the hotel's recently completed pier facilities. What they didn't know (until arrival) was that they brought in the very first boat to use the pier. When they came ashore, cameras were clicking and city and hotel officials were on hand to greet them with plenty of the old hoopla.

The hotel's shore boat, with two crew members, was at their total disposal for the entire stay. In addition to Santa B., they cruised the Channel Islands, returning via Catalina for a stay at the Isthmus.

THIS SOUNDS like a in-total-heaven journey for anyone, although it is being planned primarily for people with a flare for culture.

Museum Association and Friends have just announced they will have a Magic Carpet tour in 1965. A five-week flying trip for members only, it will begin late in February and continue through March.

The tour has been dubbed Magic Carpet because it will take travelers to some of the most romantic spots on earth. First they'll jet to Egypt and tour such places as Aswan, Luxor and Thebes. They'll visit in Beirut, Lebanon, then fly on to Jordan. By car and horseback they'll go to Jordan's Shangri-La, Petra, to camp, a la sheik style, in the mountain hideaway which was on the ancient caravan silk route. In Syria they'll tour by car, stopping in both Damascus and Baalbek.

The itinerary goes on and on—Iran, stopping in Isfahan, Shiraz and Persepolis, here to see the palace

of Cyrus the Great, and then to India. Highlight of the India trek will be seeing the floating marble palaces in Udaipur. Built on islands, they are said to appear actually to be floating.

After India they'll go to Nepal and into the valley of Katmandu of the Himalayas. End of the trip will be in more traveled places—such as Bangkok and Hongkong. Sylvia (Mrs. William) Reid is chairman. If you're interested in membership in the association AND taking the exciting trip, call Dr. Robert Buffum or Mrs. Victor Mingers for details. Oh, yes, and start a special saving program with your friendly neighborhood bank!

PLANNING AN outdoor party? You might find it fun to follow the lead of co-hostesses Pat Brennan and Jean Burdge. The two were impresarios of a garden carnival Thursday, given in honor of Toni Cheney and her mother, Julia. They had bona fide booths set up all over the yard at the Brennans, where guests played games of "skill and chance," with prizes going to the most proficient dart throwers, ski ballers, water gun squirters, etc.

Joan and Don Stage were cajoled into being the barkers, luring guests to take a chance.

Most of the equipment for games was borrowed from the Recreation Department—a service which Pat heard about and found just great.

FIVE Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha coeds, Marilyn Arey, Diana Braun, Vicki Dempsey, Raelene Nadeau and Vala Jean Stults, have been enjoying Hawaiian hospitality to the utmost as they attend the U. of Hawaii during the summer session.

They've been entertained by the Honolulu Zeta alums, have feasted at luaus and improved their tans at Waikiki in between classes. Not able to bear the gals' letters home another minute, alumnae friends, Mary Campbell and Jackie Sosic, left last week to join the vacation gaiety.

PUT TO shame by little daughter, Kim, 7, Don Gill finally (after all these years of seacoast living) decided to learn how to swim. He had his first lesson from neighbor "Skip" Mays in Mays' tiled swimmin' hole Sunday. He managed to stay afloat, more or less, while Kim, with dolphin grace, paddled gleefully nearby. Coach "Skip" didn't paddle—he hovered. "Skip" also supplied Don with muscle relaxing pills Monday. The swimmer, due to his mighty exertions, woke up Monday with a back ache from head to heels.

OLD NEWS to good friends but it came as a complete surprise to me is that Caye and "Scrub" Elliott will be moving to New York early next month. A farewell dinner party was given by Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones for Caye's bridge club crowd and the women's husbands last weekend.

Although I heard about it circuitously and was never able to contact the "principals" in the case, was told "Scrub" has taken a position with Levi Co., makers of the blue jeans.

DELIGHTFUL whirlwind at Ermyne and John Nimock's home as daughter, Ann, and her husband, John Till, came down from San Francisco for a week's visit. John will begin his last year next month at

Hasting's Law School.

CHAMPAGNE corks popped and the party bubbled on from 7 to 10 p.m. when popular "Jo" and Bill Voorhees were feted on their silver anniversary Thursday. Party givers, in the Voorhees home, were the honorees' daughter, "Char," son, Bill, Jr., and "Jo's" sisters, Katherine and Marcy Arroues. Some 300 guests were invited to make it a big and joyous celebration. This was a real second wedding reception party because during the day, "Jo" and Bill earlier repeated wedding vows at St. Barnabas Church.

HERE again, gone again, Charlotte Sommerfield and daughters, Gretchen, 7, and Amy, 5, left this week for home in Cambridge, Mass., to rejoin Nick after a visit with Charlotte's parents, Edna and Bill Abrams. Needless to say, when they left, they left a large void at the Abrams.

NEVER know, from one week to the next, what Ruth (Mrs. Eugene) Jamison will do to her head. First she had her hair tipped in a very frosty way. Now, everytime she shampoos, she tries a new tint. She has been blond, gray, silver, blue—and is still trying different shades. That may be Ruth walking down the street now. But PISTACHIO?

FROM DINNER to midnight and after the reminiscing was great at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, when Capt. Alan Peel and his wife entertained for Margaret and Sam Chase, Lois and Odie Wright and Pat and "Norrie" Graham. The men were all Phi Psi brothers at Cal and they had some riotous reminders of college days for each other.

HOW TO have a backyard pool dug and completed without going crazy—leave town. Suzanne and Bob Leebick packed themselves and children off to Allis for vacation; on return their new pool was ready for them and all clutter removed.

CROSS-TOWN rivalry was forgotten in favor of an international vacation together by Sheryl Sullivan, a junior at USC, and Carol Ennisman, a junior at UCLA. They buried the Trojan-Bruin hatchet for a current 14-nation tour of Europe and the Scandinavian countries with collegians from throughout the country.

Both are graduates of Lakewood and if they have kept on flashing those charming smiles (below), they will have won hearts of Scots, Swiss, Swedes and all others on the journey. Prior to returning here to freshen up school wardrobes, the girls will pause in New York to see the fair.



Sheryl



Carol

Friendliest of enemies forget school rivalries

Card Party

Royal Neighbors plan a Garden Room. Guests are luncheon and card party welcome, according to Mrs. Tuesday noon at Mottell's Tyrone Richardson.



Mrs. Wayne Simonson



Mrs. James Austin

Couples Repeat Vows in Formal Ceremonies

Simonson-Bettis

The wedding of Jacqueline Lee Bettis and Wayne Simonson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donn W. Bettis of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Simonson of Downey.

A formal gown of silk organza with lace applique and train was chosen by the bride for her marriage. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was held by an organza rose.

Members of the bridal entourage included Donna Bettis, maid of honor; Bruce Simonson, best man; Dianne Brown, Jeanne Thompson, John Crawford and George Zimmerman.

The new Mrs. Simonson graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from LBCC and the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a honeymoon to Mammoth Lake, the couple will reside at Fort Sill, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Austin-Graves

Eugenia Louise Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graves of Long Beach, married Lt. James Lee Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Fabric Counselor to Give Talk

Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Richard T. Crawford, 2894 Fidler Ave.

Betty Blake, a fabric-care counselor, will speak. Sandra Spencer, co-hostess, 18½ 70th Place, is in charge of reservations.

She Views Politics Philosophically

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the President is a man of surprises and conceivably could select someone not being given much attention as his possible running mate, widespread speculation has centered on two men; both personable senators from the same state. Here is the first of a two-part series on the wives of the potential Democratic vice presidential candidates, presenting Muriel Humphrey.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

"You can't think too far ahead," said Muriel Hum-

phrey calmly, "or you will stumble over today."

The trim, easy-going wife of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was discussing her reaction to the possibility President Johnson would select her husband as his running mate.

"I guess I'm like Scarlett O'Hara. I'll think about that tomorrow."

THE FORTUNES of politics have always been viewed philosophically by Muriel Humphrey. She was once quoted as saying "I can

always take in washing."

"I said that a long time ago. Now with automatic washing, it should be a cinch," she chuckled.

Mrs. Humphrey has been involved in politics with her husband since he won his first election to become mayor of Minneapolis in 1945.

"In coming up the hard way through politics, and working with my husband as I did, I felt we could make a living no matter what we did."

Assuming her husband did get the Presidential nod for second place on the ticket, what would she do?

"Well if—and it's an iffy proposition—if and when, I'd be working with my husband both in Washington and throughout the country and traveling with him in whatever role would be best. I'd be happy to fit in where I can."

"But I'm looking forward to campaigning again, no matter what."

Until the convention—she spent most of her time in Minnesota working on the "Four for '64" campaign, a program of the National Democratic Committee to get women to volunteer four hours a week to political activities and to get four people out to vote.

The whole family, in Atlantic City this week, in-

cludes the children; their oldest daughter Nancy, married to C. Bruce Solomonson, who lives near the Humphreys in Chevy Chase, Md., and the mother of two little girls; Hubert Jr., nicknamed Skip, 22, married to the former Nancy Lee Jeffery; Bob, 20, and Douglas, 16.

Small, pixyish, with silver hair cut in bangs that make her look younger than her 52 years—and consequently moves most reporters to label her "prematurely gray"—Mrs. Humphrey is a relaxed foil for her effervescent husband.

She likes to sew and play the piano. But family and politics and friends take up most of her time.

One good friend is Abigail McCarthy, wife of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota who has also been prominently mentioned in the vice presidential running. She says of Mrs. McCarthy:

"I think she is a great campaigner. Since 1954 we have traveled extensively together around Minnesota, organizing women's volunteer groups and campaigning for each other's husbands. She is a very intelligent and able person, a good writer and a lovely hostess. I know she is very well liked in Washington. We've always been very close friends."



Mrs. Hubert Humphrey



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Garden Nuptials for Pair

Janel Nowling and Donald Dunham were married late Saturday afternoon in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Nowling, in La Habra.

A white peau de soie gown with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt panel was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A pearl crown held her short veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nowling were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Colorado and the University of California at Riverside. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham of Malibu, is a Los Angeles State College graduate.

The couple will be at home in Redwood City after Sept. 1, following a San Francisco honeymoon.



'ONCE UPON A TIME'

Story time before napping is one of the always anticipated quiet oasis in the hyper-active day of a pre-schooler at any one of the 18 local Parent Participation Nursery Schools which will open Sept. 14. Mrs. Thelma Buteau, one of

the director-teachers, is shown enthraling her young audience with the magic of a fairy tale. Wide-eyed trio of listeners is composed of 4-year-olds (from left) Joel Griffin, Allan Newman and John Byrne.

Women in Schoolbells Peal for Sandpile Set Medicine

(Continued from Front Page)

to have children?

"When you are out of the field for several years, you need refresher courses," said Dr. Gaskins.

Although other medical schools have shown interest in intensive refresher courses for women returning to the field, Women's Medical College has one of the few operating today.

It's time for pre-schoolers to start polishing apples. Parent Participation Nursery Schools, a statewide organization, will be opening in Long Beach on Sept. 14.

Each school is directed by a teacher with assistance given by the mothers, and each is licensed by the State Department of Welfare as a non-profit, democratic organization open to all creeds, colors and cultural backgrounds. The sessions con-

sist of group play, organized play, story time and excursions set up by teacher and parents.

The schools are aided by consultants from the Recreation and Park Department, Long Beach City College, California State College at Long Beach, a psychiatrist and legal and financial advisors.

Each mother wishing to

enroll her child in one of the nursery schools is required to take a course, "Guiding Children's Growth", which is given in adult education classes. Nominal tuition is charged to cover equipment.

SIXTEEN YEARS ago during her tenure as co-ordinator of daily education at LBCC, Dr. Kathrine Whiteside Taylor originated the

idea of a nursery for children from two years, nine months to kindergarten. Since its inception thousands of mothers and fathers have worked to maintain the schools.

There are 18 of the nursery schools in the Long Beach area. Those desiring further information may contact Mrs. Harry Newman Jr., 5280 E. Broadway.

IN 1962 the department of psychiatry of New York Medical College introduced an innovation in the graduate training of women physicians with children.

Instead of completing her residency training in three 12-month periods, the resident mother usually commits herself to four 9-month periods. In addition, she is given time off at Easter and Christmas. With this program she is able to be with her children during school vacation periods.

To become a psychiatrist in the United States today, a candidate must graduate from college and medical school, then serve a hospital internship—a 9-year training period. Only after fulfilling these demands is the candidate eligible to serve the three or four years in psychiatric residency needed to meet the requirements of the American Board of Psychiatry.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet for a card party at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St., with a no-hostess luncheon preceding the meeting. President Garnett Terhufen, assisted by Mmes. Lillian Browne and Leora Olmstead, will greet guests.

Members will meet to sew layettes for needy mothers on Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charlene Wright, 2544 Cedar Ave., with Goldie Slusher as assistant hostess.

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"REPORT of the President's Commission on the Status of Women" states: "Presentation of higher education in the form in which women with family responsibilities can take advantage of it quite clearly requires new adaptations."

When asked if she thought the percentage of women doctors will increase in the next few years, Dr. Gaskins said, "I doubt it."

"Young women today think that a degree in medicine is inaccessible. It is not."

Next week: Woman Surgeon.

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Ebell Brunch

Ebell of Long Beach will entertain Wednesday at another of its summer brunch parties in the clubhouse, 290 Corritos Ave., serving at 11 and 11:45 a.m.

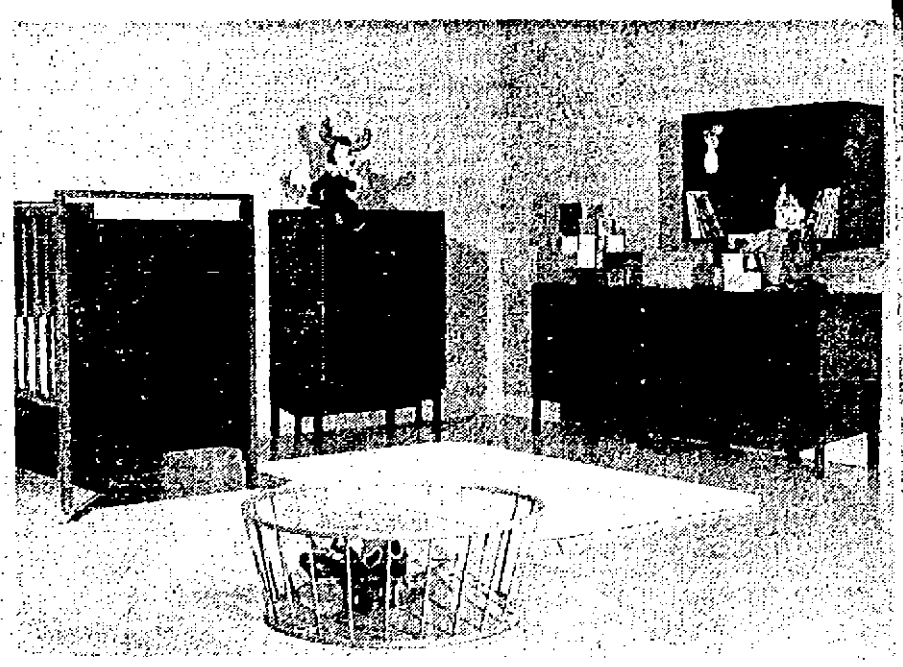
Members of Group JJ are hostesses, with Mrs. Carl Wulfsberg as chairman. Door prizes will be given. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clede G. John, ways and means chairman.

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5-drawer chest, 89.98 Sliding Door Chest, 110.00

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Saturday Ceremonies Link Couples

Weber-Hodge

North Chapel of First Baptist Church was setting on Saturday for the evening service uniting in marriage Vickie Georgina Hodge, of Huntington Beach, and Craig Joseph Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr., 3225 Karen Ave.

For the ceremony the bride was gowned in a floor length sheath with train and trimming of Alencon lace.

In the bridal entourage were Joyce Weber, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor; Misses Shirley Tilley, Susan Hendry and Kitty Shutz.

Allen J. Wall served as best man. Seating the 350 guests were Burton Swart, Scott Hutchinson, Eric Lukon, Douglas Bishop and Larry Burton.

THE NEW MR. and Mrs. Weber were both graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is an alumna of California State College at Long Beach. She also attended the University of Redlands and Cal Poly where her husband is now a landscape architecture major, being the first recipient of the Evans memorial award and scholarship. He also attended CSLB and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. They will be at home in Long Beach after Sept. 7



Mrs. Craig J. Weber



Mrs. Douglas Lawrence



Mrs. Donald B. Wurzburg



Mrs. William B. Graves

Lawrence-Johnson

Wedding vows were repeated at 7 p.m. Saturday in North Long Beach Methodist Church by Doreen A. Johnson and Douglas Kent Lawrence in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Lt. Oscar E. Johnson, USN (ret), and Mrs. Johnson, 5889 Gaviota Ave., wore a gown of white delustered satin with bell skirt and chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Helen McClure served as

maid of honor with Bruce King as best man. Others attending the pair were Mrs. Martin A. Johnson, bridegroom's sister, Donna Bristol and Sammie Crawford, bridesmaids; James Corteway, Richard Keeline and Neil Brosnahan, ushers.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Mareta Rice of West Covina and Raymond Lawrence of Altadena, attended Cal Poly, Pomona. His bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. She is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 286.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California, Monterey and Yosemite and will reside in La Habra on their return.

Wurzburg-Alanis

Mary L. Alanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alanis, 1760 Cota Ave., and Donald B. Wurzburg were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Virginia Alanis, maid of honor, and Gloria Alanis, both sisters of the bride, and Geraldine Ronce.

Mrs. Donald B. Wurzburg of Venice and the late Mr. Wurzburg are parents of the bridegroom. Grooms men were Timothy Boland, best man, with Manuel Alanis, bride's brother, and William Van Valkenburg as ushers.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional

gown of delustered satin with rose-point applique at its neckline and cathedral length train. crystals held her four-tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

NOW ON A honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will be at home in South Gate after Sept. 5.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and CSLB. Her husband is a graduate of Loyola University.

Graves-Ehle

Wearing a formal gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace bodice and a seed pearl crown holding her illusion veil, Sharon Annette Ehle was escorted by her father to the altar of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 8 p.m. for her wedding to William Bernard Graves.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Ehle, 2419 Heather Ave., wore a family heirloom cameo for "something old."

Yellow full length gowns and white chrysanthemum bouquets were chosen for attendants, Mrs. Harold Quinlan and Mrs. Darrell Poody, sisters of the bride, Karen Langston and Gail Graves.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Graves, 2032 Bermuda St. His best man was Michael McIntyre. Seating the 300 guests were Gary Mc-

Goodwill Fellowship Party Set

Officers of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will be hostesses at the organization's annual summer fellowship party Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, in Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

The public is invited. Fern Bonzer, local student of Biblical horticulture, will lecture on "Flowers of the Bible."

Donations from a money tree will be given to the auxiliary's welfare program for handicapped employees.

AUXILIARY president Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds will be assisted by Mmes. G. Thoburn Davis, program chairman, and Minerva Tuslin, immediate past president, in serving refreshment. Heading the hostess committee will be Mrs. J. R. Anderson, membership chairman. Serving with her will be Mmes. E. J. Bulgin, auxiliary executive secretary, and several long-time members of the Auxiliary.

Eva May Benson, Mrs. Clifford P. Olson and Mrs. J. P. Korz have charge of refreshments and flowers.

Effie Youngblood Named President

Effie Youngblood will be installed president of Long Beach Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Grace Thompson, South Gate, will be installing officer. Serving with Miss Youngblood will be Bessie Crookham, Ruby Davis, Pearl England, Ruth Poore and Agatha Woods.

Union reports will be given by presidents: Anna Gordon, Alice Recknagel, Effie Youngblood, Susan Berger, Lois Schuhart, Ruth Poore, Margaret Norton, Mary Pringle and Emma Claypool.

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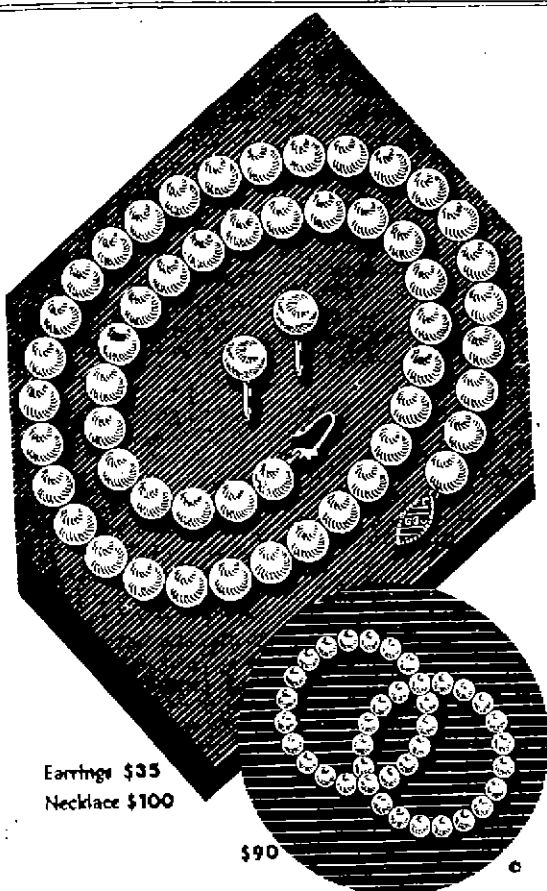
Plans will be made for projects to raise money for a Los Altos "Y" building fund when Los Altos Women's Club meets Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Whaley Park Recreation Center.

Projects will include a bridge marathon, Christmas bazaar and fashion show.

After the business session Classified, Sell pets fast with the club's annual card party an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

will be held with bridge and canasta played. Refreshments will be served by Mines. Don Hart. Harriet McMann and Albert Sholtis. The public is invited.

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O'Brien-Horalek

A late afternoon ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday joined in marriage Joanne Horalek and Syd O'Brien. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladimer R. Horalek; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien, all of Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of heavy satin with appliqued peau d'ange lace and seed pearls. Toni O'Flynn was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Rodgers and Judy Washburn. Jim Parks was best man and ushers were Don Keel and Rod O'Brien.

The newlyweds are graduates both of Millikan High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, a professional baseball player, is under contract to the Boston Red Sox.

Lundberg-Robinson

In a formal wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta, Carol Jean Robinson approached the altar of St. Luke's Lutheran Church Saturday evening to become the bride of Bruce Glenn Lundberg.

Mrs. Kenneth Quayle was matron of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Harolson, and the Misses Gwendolyn Goldenman, Carol Mani and Patty Hagerman completed the bride's entourage. Richard Lundberg was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Ripa, Austin Pruitt, John Alexander, Donald Erlandson and Daniel Lee.

The new Mrs. Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson, is a graduate of Jordan High and of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ernest Garvin Lundberg and the late Mr. Lundberg, is a graduate of Millikan High and LBCC. He served two years with the U. S. Marine Corps and plans to enter Pacific Lutheran University in the fall.

Now honeymooning along the Pacific Coast, the newlyweds will reside in Tacoma.

Clare-Beyer

St. Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for the wedding Saturday of Marlene E. Beyer, Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Beyer of Pontiac, Mich., and William N. Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clare, Long Beach.

For the 1 p.m. exchange



Mrs. Syd O'Brien



Mrs. Bruce G. Lundberg



Mrs. William N. Clare

of vows the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with overskirt of organdy. A rose shaped crown trimmed with pearls held her fingertip veil and her bouquet was fashioned with white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

The bride's sister, Carolyn, was maid of honor and her other sisters, Dianne and Linda Mae, came from their

home in Pontiac to serve as bridesmaids.

David Clare, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and ushers were David Kimbrel and Thomas Frey.

The former Miss Beyer attended Michigan State College. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High, is completing his education at California State, Long Beach. The couple is residing in Long Beach.

White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine stated meeting, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., past officers night. Marguerite Griggs, chairman co-chairman Georgia Ryan.

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Exhibit Is Tribute to Artist

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

A memorial exhibition of 50 oil paintings by Mary Raskin Gerstein-Thomas will go on view next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Mrs. Thomas, a cancer victim in March of this year, was born Nov. 3, 1915 in New York City, the daughter of Russian immigrant parents. She later lived in Detroit and Wisconsin, married Samuel Gerstein in 1933 and began studying painting in 1944.

The Gerstein family moved to Los Angeles in 1951. Her husband died three years later of a heart attack.

The forthcoming exhibit of the artist's work has been arranged by Charles Thomas, whom she married in 1950.

Many of her paintings are in private collections and she is represented in the permanent collections of the Milwaukee Art Institute and the Chicago Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Admission to the opening reception and the exhibit is free. The show will continue through Sept. 19. Phone the center for information about viewing hours.

CALIFORNIA Water Color Society's 44th annual National Exhibition will be held at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. It will be open to the public Nov. 17 to Dec. 15.

It is open to all artists working in water color, casein, pastel and gouache. Deadline for entries is Sept. 19. Applicants may write to Agnes Kellogg, 10757 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles 90024, for information and entry blanks.

Jurors will be Jonathan Scott, Paul Darrow, Leonard Edmondson, Noel Quinn and Clem Hall. Hilda Levy and Elsa Warner are alternates.

KEITH HUNTER will be lecturer and demonstrator at a meeting of Lakewood Art Association Thursday.

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'THE LAST PRAYER' is among paintings by the late Mary Raskin Gerstein-Thomas which will be exhibited at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. It was painted from a photograph taken from a captured German soldier in World War II. It depicts a Jewish man, about to be executed and forced to dig his own grave, in his final prayer.

at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse. The artist will do a portrait of someone in the audience. The public is invited.

REGISTRATIONS are being accepted for fall classes at the Fran Soldini School of Art, 39 56th Place.

Tuesday classes will begin Sept. 15. Wednesday classes Sept. 16. Wednesday evening sessions will start Sept. 9. A limited number of students will be enrolled for each class. For further information, call Mrs. Soldini.

ARTISTS' GUILD of Laguna Beach is conducting a silent art auction in conjunction with the current Festival of Opera, in Irvine Bowl. Guild officials describe

the auction this way:

"The game is played something like this: the players (in this case, anyone standing around, including you if you're there) are turned loose at 5:30 p.m. and allowed to bid on the works of art that have been on display all day.

Mrs. Jones decides she wants to bid on a painting by Joe Smith (she knows it is worth \$500) so she writes a bid of \$10 on the card under the painting and signs her name. Mr. Black likes the painting, too, and decides he'd pay \$25 for it. He enters his bid on the card below Mrs. Jones's and signs his name. Things go on this way until about 15 minutes before the going to sound at 7:30 p.m. to signal the end of bidding. In these last minutes a sudden fever captivates the crowd and bidding sometimes takes the form of a wrestling match as some of the participants try to protect their bid by standing in front of the art work.

"At the sound of the gong, a great sigh of relief goes up from the crowd. Bid cards

are collected, tallied and the art sold to the highest bidder."

Funds are earmarked for a new art gallery in a building near the festival grounds.

Opera performances scheduled are "Cosi Fan Tutte" Friday and Saturday, and "La Boheme" Sept. 4 and 5.

TWO WINNERS of prizes in the international art field will join Marymount College faculty for the extension division which opens Sept. 21 on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

They are Hisashi Ohta, Japanese artist who will teach oriental brush painting Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Arden Von Dewitz, marine artist, who will instruct the anatomy and life drawing class from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATRE, 4104 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Once More With Feeling," 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Sept. 19.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 1021 E. Anaheim St., Green, "The Black," 7:45 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through Sept. 17.
OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 4111 Line Ave., Major, "Barbarian," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, through Aug. 30.
THEATRE UPSTAIRS, Morcom Hall, 835 Locust Ave., Paramount, "Les Plans John," 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through Sept. 5.

LBFS Series Ends With 'Balcony'

Last presentation of Long Beach Film Society's summer series will be "The Balcony" Saturday at the California State College at Long Beach, with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

Starring Shelley Winters, the picture is a gripping story of what happens when an armed revolution overturns the traditional custodians of authority, and combines horror, irony and humor.

Peter Faulk is cast as an emotional police chief. Director Joseph Strick summons memorable performances from the outstanding cast.

There will be a short companion feature. There is an admission charge.

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Idyllwild Schedules Festival

Third annual music festival of Idyllwild Arts Foundation, slated for two weekends, Aug. 28-30, and Sept. 4-6, is sponsored by the University of Southern California at Idyllwild.

Five concerts are presented each weekend starting Friday night, Saturday morning, afternoon and evening performances will be given; a final concert is slated Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. Meredith Willson will be guest conductor on Aug. 30. Max T. Krone is general director of the festival.

A copy of the complete program for the two weekends with housing and ticket information may be obtained by writing to USC Campus, Idyllwild, Calif.

Sloan Show Is Major Contribution at LBMA

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

In presenting the major exhibition of 37 paintings, 31 drawings, and 36 etchings by John Sloan (1871 to 1951), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd., makes a significant contribution. The show traces a salient development in American art; it continues here until Sept. 16.

Sloan was a member of "The Eight," led by Robert Henri, who, early in the century, broke with genteel academism and developed the New York Realist or Ashcan School. With this group, Sloan joined those who organized the famous Armory Show of 1913 which brought the European revolution of modern art to the surprised attention of the American public.

While Sloan was affected by the French painters, he was indelibly American. In his etchings, the Daumier-type comment is on specifically American subjects. Thus, Sloan must be judged for his own insight, vision, and solid grasp of form, composition, and color.

It is difficult in our day to see Sloan as a revolutionary; his is certainly an objective art. His subjects are bigger than life, and full of it. "Yolande in a Large Hat" of 1909-10 is wicked-wicked in her knowing expression, wicked in the distortion of her features from which the liveliness springs.

"TWO SISTERS" of 1921 is an oil of big, handsome, Indian girls whose vividness and dynamic tissues are contrasted with a drab room. Throughout the show are nudes — honest, frank renderings of the female form, unidealized. His last work, the charcoal sketch of 1951, is a powerful nude.

Adventures of a Ballerina

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

It takes many years to produce a solo ballerina and the career is a short one. But it takes many more years, and a greater art, to be a solo ballerina and a comedienne at one and the same time. Such an artist I saw perform last spring in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company's production of "Song of Norway" as Adelina, Lee Grey, writing of this same performance, said: "Special mention must be made of Adelina the ballerina played by Tchouky; — a more outstanding comic ballerina this writer has never seen before."

Tchouky Mattei is known professionally as just Tchouky (pronounced Choukey), and a more fascinating personality I have never met. Her life story would fill a book (a book

Major and Minor Notes

which I would like to write).

The words tumbled over one another as she recounted the fabulous experiences that have fallen to her lot. At the end of her story I could only murmur: "God has certainly held you in the hollow of His hand."

"EVEN the place of my birth was an accident," she began. "My parents were returning to Paris from a vacation but were obliged to stop off at the little village of Aveyron so that I might be born."

Her father, born in Corsica, was in the French Navy, and the family was constantly on the move. Tchouky went from one convent to another, never longer than six months in the same one.

"As a child," she related, "I always wanted to be a clown and I entertained the family and friends pantomiming Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck I saw on the American films."

ONCE she gave a show with some of her small friends and dressed them in crepe paper dresses. The performance was on the beach and a strong wind sprang up and blew away the costumes!

Her ballet lessons began at the age of 7. When she was 15 in a convent on the French Riviera, the Italians and Germans invaded France.

"My father was taken a prisoner," she told me, "and I found myself sneaking out of the convent after curfew

to join the French Underground workers. All night we would paste posters all over the public buildings and drop propaganda in the mail boxes."

"The nuns knew what she was doing, but they were French also."

ONE DAY her name was called. "I stood at the top of the stairs at the convent," she said "and looked down on two Gestapo agents."

"We have some special work we would like you to do," they said.

"But from the nun's tone of voice I knew she was warning me. So I ran down the back stairway and kept on running for 15 days."

Tchouky had two brothers in the Underground service and she tried to find them. And that is how she became a liaison agent with the French Resistance Forces, carrying messages from the back line to the front line. Later she served in the same capacity in the French Army — a real "daughter of the regiment."

"Because I was so young and so gay the soldiers treated me like a little sister. Never have I known such comradeship and such high regard," she confided.

(Continued next week)

Master Class Set

Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara has announced a five-day master class for pianists and teachers to be given by Reginald Stewart Sept. 8 through 12. Reservations may be made through the academy at 1070 The Fairway, Santa Barbara.

The course is being repeated by unanimous request of last year's participants. Guidance and criticism are offered as well as demonstration teaching.



CONDUCTOR

Georges Pretre, who scored hit with San Francisco Opera Company in its season here last year, returns for the company's November season. He'll conduct Bizet's "Carmen" Nov. 25 and has just completed new recording of "Carmen" in Paris with Maria Callas.

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Concerts at Bowl Listed

Young Belgian conductor, Andre Vandernoot, will lead the 100 musicians of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Hollywood Bowl this week in his conducting debut.

Soloist on Tuesday night will be John Browning, pianist, who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini," and Ravel's "Concerto For Left Hand."

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. making her debut will be Lili Chookasian, contralto, who will sing Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer."

Anton Paulik, conductor, with soprano Renate Holm and tenor Jean Cox, will come from Vienna for the Saturday "Pops" event. Music will include that of Strauss, Lehar and von Suppe.



IN SEPTEMBER Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra as a post-season event. The orchestra will be on a cross-country fall tour.

Programs for the Bowl visits are as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 10—Leonore Overture No. 3 (Beethoven); Symphony No. 1 (Brahms); "Fountains of Rome" (Respighi); Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss).

Saturday, Sept. 12—Eileen Farrell, soprano soloist, in works by Verdi, Puccini's "Tosca" and "Turandot," and Debussy's "La Mer." The orchestra will perform "Adagio for Strings" (Barber) and Symphony No. 7 (Beethoven).

TOAST OF PAREE

Vivacious French dancer-chanteuse, Zizi Jeanmaire, is star of "La Revue Parisienne" opening Wednesday at Greek Theater for 10 performances through Sept. 5 nightly except Sunday. Co-starring Les Ballets de Paris plus singers and musicians, the company of 50, costumed by couturier Yves Saint-Laurent, is direct from Paris triumphs as top spectacle revue of past season.

Pilgrimage Play Opens

The 32nd season of the Pilgrimage Play, presented by the Hollywood Bowl Association, opened Friday and will continue through Sept. 19 in picturesque Pilgrimage Theater.

Its site is marked by a lighted cross which can be seen high on top of the hills above Caluenga Blvd. across the freeway from the Bowl. The theater was especially built to house the Biblical spectacle.

The play was created in 1920 but has not been seen since 1961 when necessary funds were withdrawn due to a controversy over the separation of church and state affairs. It is being revived with private contributions from Southern Californians this year.

STARRING in the role of Jesus is Kelton Garwood, and featured as Pontius Pilate is Nelson Leigh.

Librarian to Speak Before Garden Club

The spacious patio of Mrs. H. LeRoy Wagner, 6910 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the setting for the August meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Leslie Swadling, of the history and literature department of the Long Beach Library, will review current books. A native of Sydney, Australia, Swadling attended school in England and has degrees from UCLA and USC. He will be presented by Mrs. Donald E. Truitt.

Echoes from the Miss International Beauty Congress will be heard when club members who served as hostesses for beauty contestants tell their experiences. Mmes. Leroy A. Jensen, Albert C. S. Ramsey, Don Gillespie and Truitt will relate amusing incidents which arose during IBC competition.

MRS. RICHARD P. Glasco, recently installed president, will conduct the morning business session to draft plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, chairman of the noon desert and coffee hour, will be assisted by Mmes. Preston L. Cannon, Harry B. Fogarty, Bernard Fowle, George B. Knorr, Robert M. Mills, Fay L. Rickets and Neil Van Buren.

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TRUE LIFE adventure will be featured Thursday at dusk by Burnett Library, 560 E. Hill St. Films are: "In the Forest," "Mysteries of the Deep," and "Nature's Half Acre." Records from the record section at the Main Library include the waltz from "Serenade for Strings," by Tchaikovsky, Perpetual Emotion from "Symphony 5 1/2," by Don Gillis and "Pumpkin Eater's Little Fugue," by Robert McBride.

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When She Salutes She Gets Attention

By MARY NETH

By act of Congress, 1st Lt. Sharon Miller, USAF, is an officer—AND a gentleman.

It's obvious someone's made a mistake. True, Lt. Miller wears silver shoulder bars and returns a snappy salute—but she's definitely no gentleman.

She's a lady, a very feminine-type, girl-type. "And, what can be more fun for a girl than to be surrounded by men," she says. "And, I am."

As head of public information for the 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport, Lt. Miller has the distinction of being the only officer on base who wears a skirt and carries a compact. In fact, she's the only one on active duty in the whole of the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region: Southern California, Nevada, Arizona.

"IT ADDS UP to some funny situations," says this pretty 23-year-old veteran of 21 months in the service. "People aren't used to having a woman officer around."

Take the time she decided to visit the base gym to work off a couple of extra pounds.

"I discovered it has only one door," she moans. "You enter—whoops!—through the men's room."

Take the time she was in civies (frilly cotton dress) and a young enlisted man guarding a gate wolf-whistled before reaching for her ID.

"I was so sorry for him. His eyes fairly popped out as he snapped to attention to deliver a very red-faced salute."

And, then there was the time that the ex-service man became so belligerent at the party.

"He kept running down the military and I kept

defending it," she recalls. "Finally, fairly pounding the table, he shouted 'women shouldn't talk of things they don't know a DARN thing about.'"

"Just then someone came by and said, 'Hi, Lt. Miller'—perfect timing!"

"AS LONG AS women make up only two percent of the armed service, a Miss can't miss being a stand-out," says Lt. Miller.

With her blue eyes, naturally curly hair and bubbling personality, it's doubtful Lt. Miller could ever be anything but just that.

In fact, she probably wouldn't be an officer today if it hadn't been for her pleasing look and pert personality.

As sweetheart of the military fraternity during her senior year at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., Lt. Miller was sent to the annual Air Force Association Convention in Chicago to compete for title of "Little General."

There she met the men-in-blue, decided they were "the most wonderful of people" and became a real fan of the Air Force itself.

But, though a fan of the force, Lt. Miller was a foe of women in uniform. In those days, she didn't think girls had any business in the service and no one could tell her differently.

"I guess, my anti-women-in-uniform stand gradually turned into a case of 'the lady doth protest too much,'" she continues. "For, when an Air Force friend suggested I take officer's training, I pool-pooled the idea—'Imagine ME marching'—then, marched right down to the recruiting office and signed up."

OFFICER'S TRAINING, according to Lt. Miller, was both "a lot of hard work and a lot of fun."

"I was one of 13 girls in a class of 885. When I first walked into the mess hall—and all heads turned my direction—I almost ran."

But, Lt. Miller didn't run. She, in fact, graduated with honors—38th in the class.

"Both men and women took the same subjects," she says. "Except, that is, for one extra class for girls which included hair-styling, grooming tips and advice on how to be a good woman officer: remain feminine but don't take advantage of femininity."

As far as Lt. Miller goes, the Air Force is a perfect place for a woman.

"I plan to make it a career. I can't imagine why I ever thought women would be out of place in uniform. Why, it's like I've joined a big family of protective brothers. I never have to worry any place I go. I know I'll know someone, that a 'buddy' will be just around the corner."

And, Lt. Miller does go places.

Though she lives on the peninsula, she's not confined to the local scene. Of an evening, she's just as apt to be dining in San Francisco or New York as Long Beach.

"This is indeed an organization with wings," she says. "When we have business to take care of we really fly."

So what if she occasionally has to leave an officer's staff meeting so stag jokes can be told.

Or what if she sometimes gets a look of disbelief when she shows her ID.

For that matter, what if someone did make a mistake.

She's not a gentleman, but she is an officer surrounded by gentlemen. "And, that's the greatest," she says.



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WIRE Club to Seat Officers on Tuesday

WIRE Club, membered by women in real estate, will have its annual installation dinner Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Lulu's Chuck Wagon.

Mrs. Robert (Laurice) Livingstone will be inducted at president by Dorothy Annis, installing officer. Others taking office will be Eunice Stolp, Elsie Zoeller and Luella Adams.

Mrs. Livingstone, who is in business with her husband, is a member of Long Beach Board of Realtors, Long Beach Traders Club, California Real Estate Association Exchange Division, Brokers Institute, International Traders Club and National Association of



Mrs. Robert Livingstone

Real Estate Boards. Entertainment will be provided by Isabel Patterson, who will show pictures taken on her recent trip around the world.

Speaker for the evening will be Loren McCannon, who will discuss the California World's Fair. A question-and-answer period will follow.

YLI Party

Mission Guild of Young Ladies Institute 129 will have a card party Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthew's Cafeteria, Seventh St. and Temple Ave. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to church missions. The public is invited.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Don't Judge All by Actions

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was reared in a Christian family and like to go to church, but lately I find the church more interested in social activities and financial projects than in ministering the gospel.

I find a competitive attitude among ministers—how to get the largest church, the largest congregation and the biggest budget.

I've called the minister three times in the last five years during death, illness and family troubles, but he never came.

Why can't we have church services without the activity announcements, contest announcements, etc.? Why can't we just put those in the church bulletin and have an hour with the Lord?—WHICH WAY

DEAR WHICH:

Aren't you being unfair to judge all churches by one and all ministers by this one? I think you are . . . unfair, I mean . . . and I think you should try visiting a few more churches before you commit yourself to this negative attitude.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been going steady for about six months with a girl that I think I would like to spend the rest of my life with, but I'm having trouble with her mother.

My girl is almost 18 (I am 18) and we have to ask her mother every time we want to date, and when she says O.K. she also tells us when to be home. I finally told her that if I couldn't date a girl when I wanted to and get her in at a reasonable hour without having to give long explanations, I didn't want to date the girl at all. Now she has forbidden us to see each other or even talk on the phone.

Do you think she has been fair? Should we have to be in at a certain time? What is a reasonable time?

Shouldn't we be allowed to date when we want to? I think she is ruining a wonderful relationship. At the moment we are just writing to each other—JOE

DEAR JOE:

Face it, you're both just 18 and Mama doesn't consider either one of you in the adult bracket yet. Oh, admittedly you aren't babies, and admittedly you

probably are perfectly capable of showing good judgment.

BUT Mama doesn't think so.

Wouldn't you be wise to call on Mama, tender her a humble apology and assure her you'll go along with her directives? After all, this way you can't see your girl at all—and that way you probably could start romancing again.—M.M.

Window Shopping



SHEER WOOL hopsacking hints at fall in a go-everywhere two-piece dress with button-back top, raglan sleeves and self-fabric bow trim. Available in current red, royal blue and emerald green in sizes 8 to 14. Priced at \$30. For further information call GA 3-8451.

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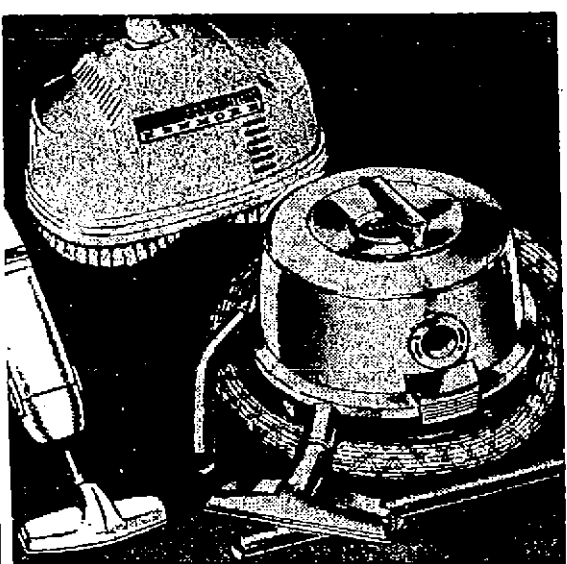
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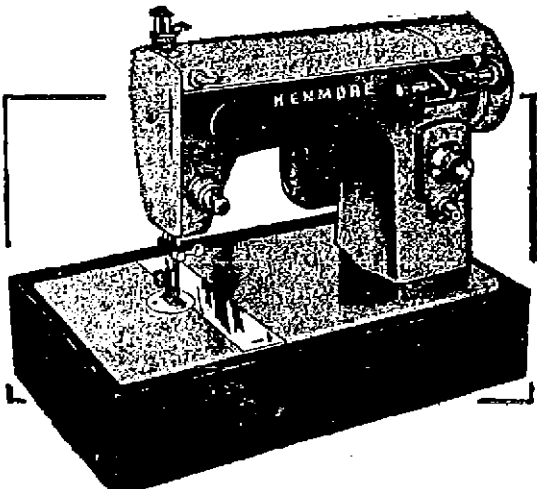
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DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 and I think I know why kids end up in parked cars doing what they shouldn't.

Boys have started coming to my house along with girls, and my Dad is already complaining about the noise, and not having any privacy any more. I always brought my girl friends to my house to watch television or just to talk, or to make lemonade and stuff, but this year it's different. Sometimes I think Dad hates to see me grow up.

I'd rather have a boy come to my house than go out on a date with one and I should think my Dad would prefer that, too. But if he keeps grumbling about the TV program we're watching instead of going to watch the other TV, he'll make my friends self-conscious and they won't come back, and I won't want to stay home evenings either.

We live in a small town and except for movies, where can we go that doesn't cost a lot more than kids our age have to spend? Most of my friends have the same trouble with their folks. They say we make too much noise, our dances are silly, our ideas are kooky. They criticize our hair, and clothes and our choice of friends. No wonder kids want cars! They want to get as far away from home as possible.

I really don't want to go off in a car with a boy. I just want a place where my friends can come and have fun and act like teen-agers without feeling guilty about being one. To my way of thinking, it's better to have room to move around, play games, and make fudge than to run off some place in a car because, if you keep driving, you get to speeding just for fun, and if you park somewhere, you might just go too far if you aren't careful.

I wonder how many kids who end in trouble had these same thoughts and fears? I wish you would tell parents, Abby, that we kids aren't bad. We just want

to get together, and home is our favorite spot, if only we were made to feel welcome.—SPEAKING FOR TEENS.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is very mature for my age and look much older. There is a divorced lady who lives on the corner near me. Every time she sees me she tells me what a nice looking young fellow I am and she asks me when I am coming over to visit her. She says she is lonesome. Should I tell my father?—SONNY

DEAR SONNY: No. Tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to the letter signed "DISAPPOINTED IN DOCTORS." The writer claimed her mother was ill and was ordered to bed by her doctor. When the mother worsened, the daughter phoned the doctor, who said, "There is nothing I can do. What do you expect from a 73-year-old woman?" He refused to make a house call and the mother died the next day.

This is hard to believe. What probably happened was this: When the doctor first saw the patient, he advised the daughter to put her in a hospital for a thorough examination and tests. The daughter refused and attempted to care for her mother at home. When the mother grew worse, the daughter called the doctor and he probably said, "Since you did not let me give her a thorough examination, what do you expect from a 73-year-old woman who has not been properly cared for?"

Abby, the image of rich, country-club, golf-playing doctors is a myth. Doctors as a group are dedicated. What other professionals are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Tell "DISAPPOINTED" to look to her own conscience regarding her mother. Blaming the doctor will not absolve her guilt for neglecting her mother.—DOCTOR'S WIFE

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Betrothal Announcements in August

Crabtree-Barham

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Crabtree, Lakewood, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Harold Barham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newson Barham of South Gate.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach, where she is prominent in student activities. She is currently president of Delta Gamma sorority, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the college senate. She received the Gold Nugget award two years and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her fiances was graduated from Compton City College and is a senior at CSLB. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding is planned for mid-summer of 1965.

Borchard-Sallee

News of the betrothal and approaching marriage of Linda Lee Borchard and Gary Frank Sallee has been revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Borchard, Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank West Sallee of Corona del

Mar, is an alumnus of UC, Berkeley.

Miss Borchard was graduated from Principia Junior College, Elmhurst, Ill., and CSLB.

Davis-Beard

Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Davis of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon E., to David Alexander Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beard, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School, her fiancé from Millikan High. He attended Pacific Christian College, where she is a student, and was graduated from CSLB.

December 18 has been selected for their wedding date.

Rhoades-King

Dec. 20, 1964, has been set as their wedding date by Mary Joyce Rhoades and Philip R. King, whose engagement has been formally announced by her godparents, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Magenis of Manhasset, N.Y. The bride-elect's late parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Rhoades, were residents of Long Beach and Miami, Fla.

Miss Rhoades was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, where she was

senior class president, attended Mount St. Mary's College, Brentwood, and was graduated from CSLB, where she was a Delta Gamma and president of Sisters of Kappa Sigma. She is now teaching at Alamitos School District.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Miller of Las Vegas, Nev., will be graduated from CSLB in February with a BA degree in police administration. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Williams-Carter

William Loren Carter, son of Mrs. Erich C. Christiansen and Wendell L. Carter of Long Beach, will wed Christal Gay Williams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams Jr. of Huntington Beach, have announced the engagement.

Carter was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC where he was affiliated with the Order of Vidar. His fiancée was graduated from Huntington Beach Marina High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Abies-Moses

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Abies of Long Beach are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Glenda Suzanne, to Charles Noel Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moses, of San Antonio, Tex.

A Millikan High graduate, the bride is employed at Douglas Aircraft. Her fiancé attended college in San Antonio and received honors as an outstanding graduate of the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School. He is now stationed in Germany. The wedding will take place next year, when he returns.

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View Sunday, Aug. 23 from 10 A.M. Till Sale Time

View and Sale at UAW UNION HALL 6508 S. Rosemead Pico Rivera, Calif.

Sale Sun., Aug. 23 12:30 P.M. Till All Is Sold

LYNN WALTERS, Auctioneer Clackamas, Oregon

Rollie McCalla Weds Carol Lynne Davis

Carol Lynne Davis became the bride of Rollie Ray McCalla at a ceremony Saturday evening in St. Timothy Lutheran church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Davis, Long Beach, wore a Chantilly lace over satin gown with cathedral train and veil of illusion lace attached to a crystal and pearl crown. Her bouquet was of miniature white roses and pearls.

Sandra Sue Seal was maid of honor. Kathleen R. Morgan, and Mmes. Robert Gundred and Garry J. McCalla were bridesmaids. Garry J. McCalla, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Ushers were Ernie R. Johnson, the bride's cousin, Ralph D. George and Thomas Brown.

THE NEW Mrs. McCalla was graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Betty Kidd and Roland McCalla, both of Columbus, Ohio, attended Ohio State University and CSLB.



Mrs. Rollie Ray McCalla

Following a San Francisco and Lake Tahoe honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home here.

Senior Program

National League of Senior Citizens will meet Monday noon at 728 Elm Ave. for dessert-luncheon and program.

Nuns Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the cafeteria at St. Anthony's High, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The Rev. Father Nesson, O. C. D., will speak on "Carmelite Vocation in the Modern World." Hostesses will be women from St. Lucy's Parish.

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Wednesday, August 26, 1964 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.

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B. Up-and-coming pumplet, unlined black leather uppper, \$7.99 E. Handsewn moc uppper in cordovan or in stroller-tan, \$6.99

C. Sand-beige or black with matching crocodile-grain kid, \$6.99 F. Slim-fit bootlet uppper in textured natural-tone leather, \$7.99

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He Has a Policy on Eggs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
P.T. Field Editor

He was born in the Oklahoma Territory. But today's Chef of the Week, Myrl Ott, had played "Indian" only three years when his Dad took seriously that bit about "Go West, Young Man, Go West." He did, not stopping until he arrived in Long Beach. That was in 1906.

Their "country" home was located at First St. and Ceritos Ave. and he covered the dirt roads to attend the old Pine Avenue Grammar School at Sixth St. and Pine Ave. He graduated from Poly High, before enrolling at USC.

Ott first planned to go into foreign trade. That is, until a part time job which he had during his freshman year changed his thinking. That was in insurance. He switched his major, and graduated with a degree in business administration.

IN HIS senior year, his former boss was forming his own insurance company, and asked Ott to join him. That merger never worked out, however, so he joined an insurance company in Long Beach. He remained with that company for seven



MYRL OTT

years, until 1932, which marks the beginning of The Myrl Ott Insurance, Inc.

A Rotarian, Ott is actively interested in the Boys Club, and has served on their board of directors. His civic interests are many.

He and Mrs. Ott (Nancy) have one daughter, Malinda Ott Vosberg, of Seal Beach,

a grandson, 10, and a granddaughter, 8.

His recipe for Eggs a la Swiss, might be described as accumulative. When Nancy was in Europe several years ago, our "Chef" prepared his own breakfast and somewhere in the shuffle he concocted this recipe for eggs. He liked it and has claimed it as his own.

EGGS A LA SWISS

- 1 tbslp. butter
- 1/2 cup cream
- Sherry to taste
- 4 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- Cayenne
- 2 tbslp. grated cheese, or crumbled Roquefort cheese

Melt butter in small omelet pan. Add cream and sherry to taste. Slip in eggs one at a time. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cayenne. Cook until whites are nearly firm. Sprinkle with cheese, and cook until firm. Serve on buttered toast. Pour cream from pan over toast.

Oswald Jacoby South Luck Self-Made

South was not only an unlucky player, but he suffered from a severe case of bridge player's astigmatism. Sufferers from this terrible affliction are unable to see the correct line of play.

He lost no time slapping his king of hearts on West's queen. Then he thought a while and led a diamond towards dummy's jack. East won the trick with the ace and returned his last heart. South ducked but West cleared the suit with another lead and eventually gained the lead with the ace of clubs and cashed his last two hearts.

South moaned and groaned: "Why couldn't the hearts have split 4-3 like they do for lucky players? Why couldn't I have guessed a club lead instead of a diamond at trick two? Why couldn't West have held the diamond ace instead of the club ace? Why do I play bridge anyway?"

ALL HIS questions except the fourth one could be answered by telling him that he had been unlucky but that he had made his own bad luck.

South should have let the queen of hearts hold the first trick.

He would have won the second heart and then it would not matter which suit he attacked. If he tried diamonds, East would have been unable to lead a heart to clear the suit. If he tried clubs, West would have cleared the suit but would not have been able to get in to run it.

If West held both aces, South would not have made his contract. In that case, there would have been no play at all and South could really complain about bad luck.

NORTH 22		
♠ A J 5		
♥ 8 4 2		
♦ J 10 4		
♣ J 10 7 2		
WEST		
♠ 7 3		
♥ Q J 10 9 6		
♦ 9 5 2		
♣ A 5 5		
EAST		
♠ 10 9 6 4 2		
♥ 5 3		
♦ A 7 6		
♣ 8 4 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K Q 8		
♥ A K 7		
♦ K Q 8 5		
♣ K Q 9		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q		

Rose Club Slates Meet

Midsummer meeting of Orange County Rose Society will take place on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Garden Grove.

Arranging flowers and corsages will be the program feature given by Jean Cregar. Cut roses and flower arrangements may be submitted for judging.

There will be door awards, a ways and means table and refreshments. Meetings are open to the public and memberships are available. The local group is an affiliate of the American Rose Society.

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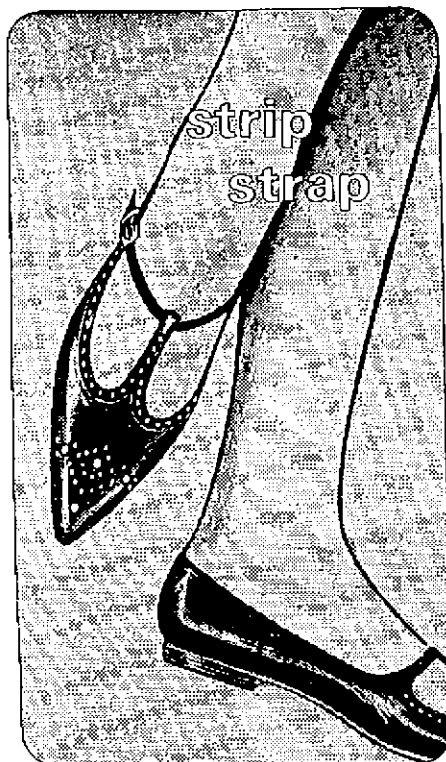
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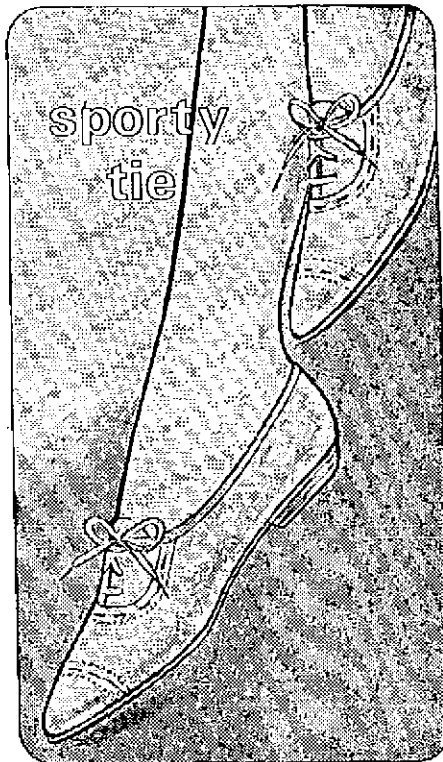
Leed's

has all the
school shoe favorites

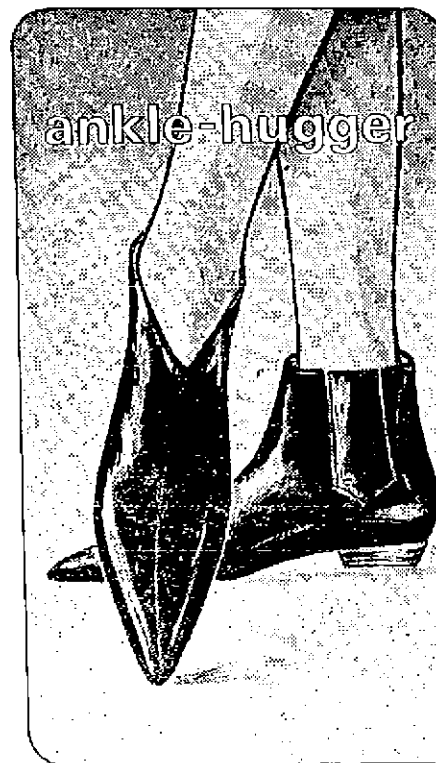
From our campus collection, the young looks, great values
and little prices you expect from QualiCraft.



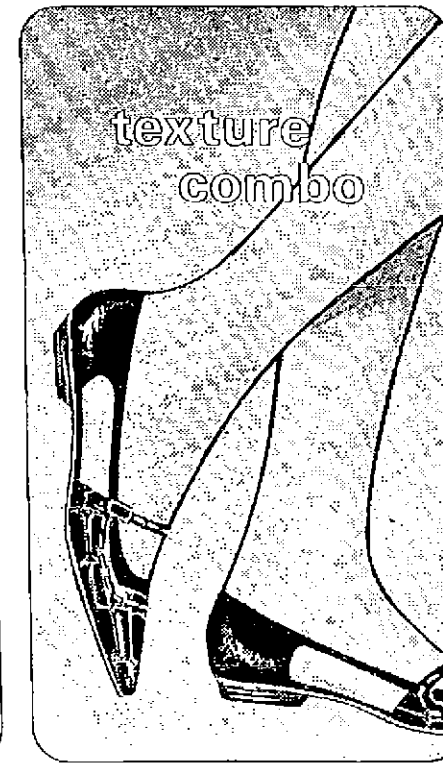
For the new pretty-girl look, choose a delicate T-strap skimmer, scooped very low at the throat and upppered in rich black smooth leather. **3.99**



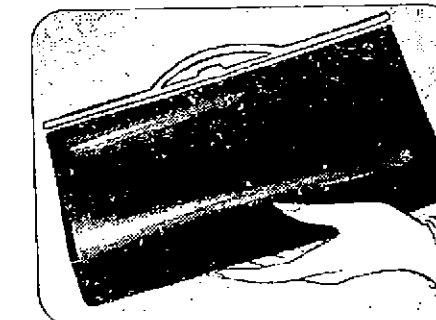
Looks so tailored and trim, feels so light and wonderfully comfortable—the go-everywhere tie upppered in silky beige sueded leather. **3.99**



One of the newsy looks for fall campus casual is this black leather-upppered ankle boot, featuring elasticized side gores for smoother fit. **4.99**

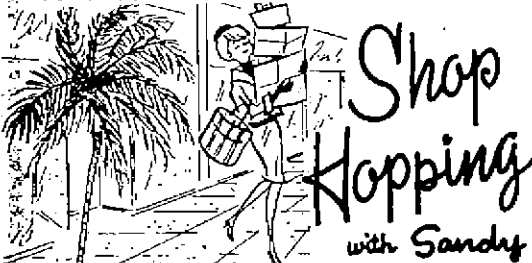


Go strap-happy with a pretty sides-away skimmer. Uppers are of supple black crushed leather with black crocodile-grained leather accents. **4.99**



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FACES OF THE THREE M's MEDEIROS, well known Southern California artist, expresses classic beauty of form and poetic blending of color. MICHAUD, popular with Californians, brings to the canvasses remembrances of his childhood with delightful motion and rhythm. MAIO, a native Californian, has created an exciting impact with bold composition and color and impish expressions of her harlequins. For the largest selection of works of the three M's and other internationally acclaimed artists plus the finest and most comprehensive service in custom framing in Long Beach, visit (daily, 9 to 5, Friday, 9 to 9, Sunday and Monday, closed) B-Q ART GALLERY, 3920 East Fourth.

GUACAMOLE from the restaurant serving the finest Mexican food in Long Beach — ASHLEY'S. Here's their recipe: Dice finely three large ripe avocados; peel, dice finely and drain juice off two small tomatoes; dice finely, wash and drain one medium onion; roast and peel one Anaheim long green chile (if not available substitute Ortega's canned green chiles); dice; blend, salt to taste and enjoy... compliments of ASHLEY'S. (Serves six.) Of course, if you really want to enjoy yourself, plan an evening out where the food is superb and the atmosphere unique, ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO, 1731 East Fourth Street, L. B.



FUN FOR SALE could well be MR. PIANO'S (Bob Pierce's) current stock in trade. Player pianos and a complete selection of rolls including the hit parades offer new highs in entertaining fun and unmatched satisfaction and joy for families. Coca Cola chose the player to depict party fun in recent magazine and billboard advertising; the most sophisticated party givers in Long Beach are choosing it! Electric motor (optional) makes it great for dancing and singing. Easily moved, so take it outdoors for the most pleasant evening partying ever! See daily, evenings and Sunday at MR. PIANO'S, 2192 Lakewood Blvd., L. B.

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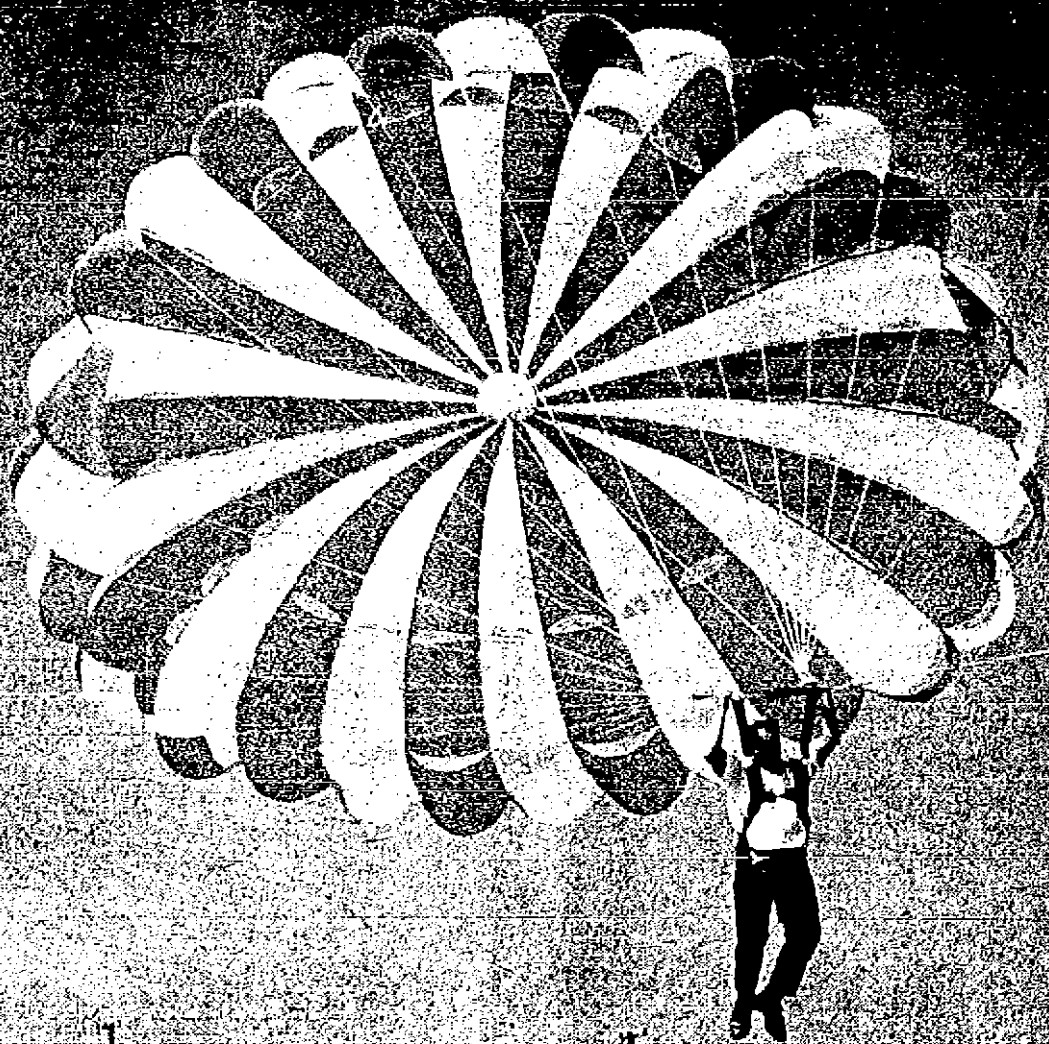
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Sunday, August 23, 1964

Some Patterns of the Presidency

See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Family Fun With a Parakite... See Inside

Color Photo by Herb Shannon

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Sturdy construction
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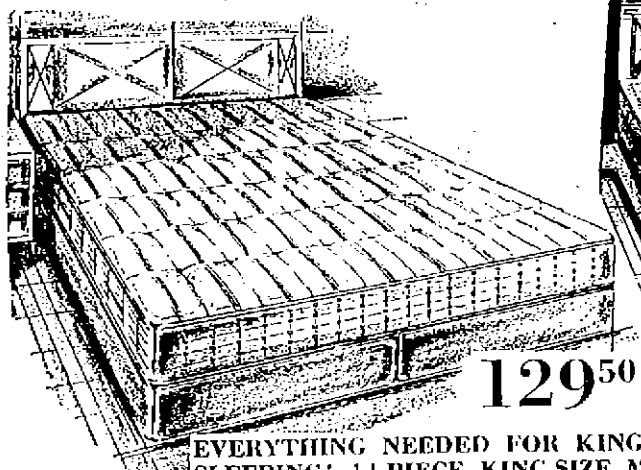
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additional sleep capacity.

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129⁵⁰

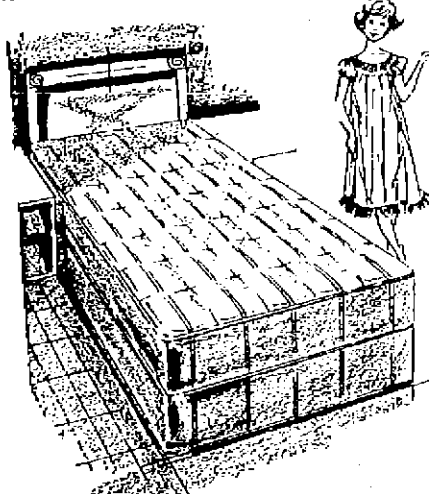
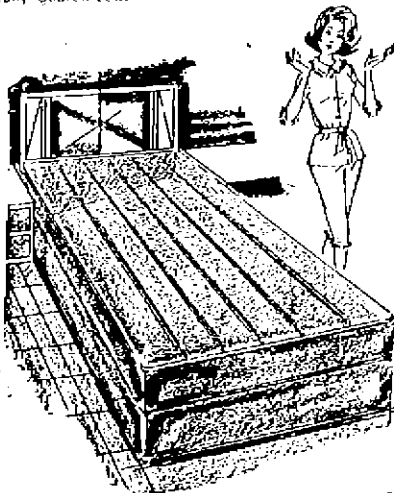
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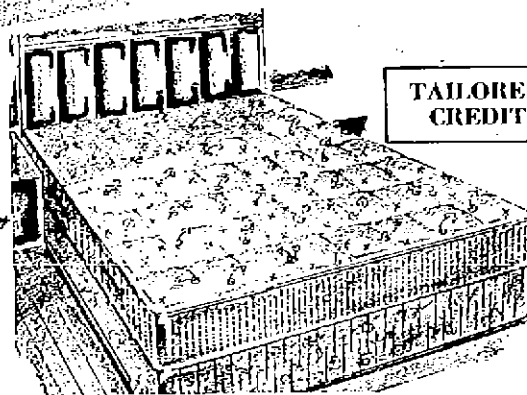
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Southland

OUR COVER



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, a Southland parakite enthusiast demonstrates a new form of family fun. It's as safe as roller skating, say members of the Patrick family of Cypress who are pioneering the sport in this area. Devotees soar up to 100 feet in the air by means of a special parachute designed to go up like a kite instead of down like an aviator's chute. Passengers get a new thrill, something like the flight of a bird, and youngsters as well as adults like the ride. When the needed 15-mile-an-hour breeze is lacking, the kite ride is achieved by means of a lowline attached to a car—provided, of course, there's a long enough runway at hand. There's one problem, though—well-meaning folk who spot the kite and sound downed-aviator alarms. More about that and parakiting in general will be found on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

It's a family problem—usually appurtenant to the duties of the housewife. But it can be a man's quandary, too—a dilemma for the male who does the family shopping. The problem: To buy king size, extra large, family size or jumbo? Add to that the cube, the quart, the pound, the basket and the ounces. Staff Writer Jerry Hall tells how he makes the weekly trek into the grocery aisles, not from necessity but by choice—because it's a challenge. Watch for "The Weekly Safari Into the Unknown" in next Sunday's Southland.

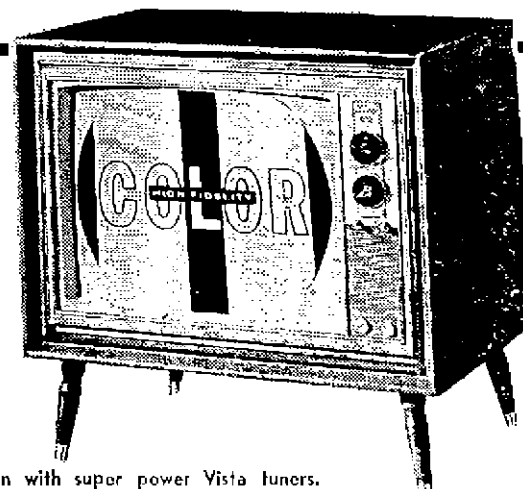
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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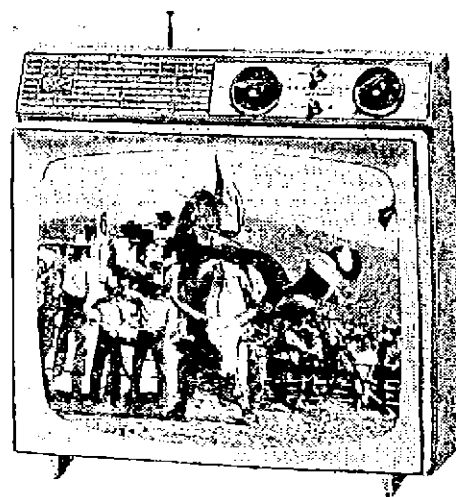
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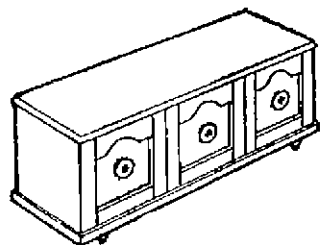
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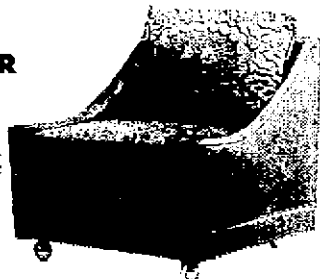
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FULL OR TWIN SIZE
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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS 837 COIL

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Some Patterns of the Presidency

By Olive Breed

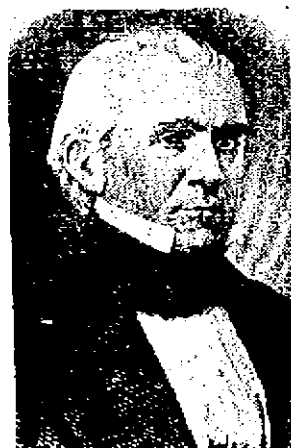
WHETHER the 36th or the 37th chief executive of the United States will take the oath of office next January 20 will be determined November 3, the occasion being the 46th presidential election. The ballot will be the popular vote, which in reality chooses the electors, who will meet December 14 to cast the electoral ballot. Past history tells us that in 1824, 1876 and 1888 the largest popular vote did not elect the candidate.

When George Washington took the oath of office required by the Constitution, he had a great deal more to say to "Fellow Citizens of the Senate and of the House of Representatives." He began the custom of the inaugural address, giving his views of "the magnitude and difficulty of the trust . . ." and calling to their attention the fact that through his long years of military and other service to the country, he had never accepted "pecuniary compensation," and that he was declining any "personal emoluments" for himself except such actual expenditures as the public good required. The Father of his Country felt that a salary from its treasury was "inapplicable" to himself.

JOHN ADAMS, who had been vice president during Washington's terms, set the custom by delivering a scholarly address. He included high tribute to the first president, but privately expressed his disappointment that all of the applause during the day was for Washington — none for him.

The fourth inaugural, first in the present capital, was inspiration for some of Jefferson's most notable eloquence, with his reference to our "chosen country, with room enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation." There were 15 states at the time.

The first three presidents set the pattern of the inaugural address; most conspicuous variations — Coolidge's speech was broadcast over the radio, and Eisenhower's was first to be telecast.



JAMES K. POLK
Didn't want office

IN ANY NUMBERS game with presidential names, three would rank high, as, twice a single year has known three presidents:

1841 — within one month and two days, Martin Van Buren's term ended, W. H. Harrison served one month, and John Tyler became president.

1881, a like happening, with the Hayes administration ending when Garfield took the oath on March 4. Upon his death September 19, Arthur became president.

Three presidents were regular army men and had not held a previous elective office: Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

THE THREE presidents preceding Lincoln and the



FRANKLIN PIERCE
No campaign speeches

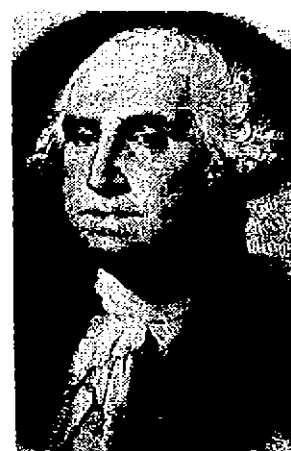
Civil War were Northerners in sympathy with the South — Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

Although to begin with, others expressed reluctance to become candidates, three of the earlier presidents said it in their inaugurals.

James K. Polk, first dark horse, began without preamble, "Without solicitation on my part I have been chosen by the free and voluntary suffrages of my countrymen to the most honorable and most responsible office on earth." He expressed regret at being the youngest man elected so far, 49.

Franklin Pierce, with the largest electoral majority to that time, was more dramatic: "No heart but my own can know the bitter sorrow over which I have been borne to a position so suitable for others rather than desirable for myself." He had made no campaign speeches.

GEN. GRANT was equally frank in his speech: "The office has come to me unsought; I commence its duties untrammelled." In his second inaugural address he reminded the country that, while his military services were "tendered and accepted



GEORGE WASHINGTON
Declined emoluments

under the first call for troops," as far as the presidency was concerned, "I did not ask for place or position, and was entirely without influence."

Five presidents answered to the name James: Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield; four were John — Adams, Quincy Adams, Tyler and Kennedy; three William — Harrison, McKinley and Taft.

Twelve presidents had served in the House; 12 in the Senate, and 5 in both; 14 had been governors, and 11 vice presidents.

Two presidents born the same year, 1767, were contrasting youthful prodigies. At 14, Andrew Jackson was completely self-dependent and alone in a rugged frontier, while John Quincy Adams did school vacation duty as interpreter in St. Petersburg, Russia. At age 37 they were opposing candidates for the presidency. In 1824, Jackson had the larger number of both popular and electoral votes, but the election went to the House of Representatives, and another candidate threw his votes to Adams, who was elected; four years later Jackson won.

One president had never cast a vote, Zachary Taylor; one had never spent a day in the schoolroom, Andrew Johnson.



JAMES MONROE
One of 5 Jameses

ANTIQUES

'Primitives' in Perspective

By Helen L. Gillum



An example of "primitive" art is this portrait of a woman and child, now in home of a Long Beach woman.

ACCORDING to the late Carl W. Drepperd, authority on antiques, "primitive" is "a term used loosely to designate the immense production of amateur art in the U.S. from the 1790s, but particularly the production sparked by itinerant instructors and self-instruction books, 1820-1850." Ann Kilborn Cole, in her excellent book, "Antiques," says that "... 'primitive' is a word used for antiques made by untrained craftsmen — particularly the cruder 'country' items." Still another source describes primitives as "amateur art, beginning art, or untrained art."

All primitives, especially paintings, are presently enjoying a surge in popularity

among collectors and art lovers. While many are crudely executed, with almost glaring imperfections at times, they radiate an aura of humble sincerity and charm that appeals to even the most undedicated person. The early 19th Century Quaker preacher, Edward Hicks, considered one of America's greatest primitive painters, and Grandma Moses, in a sense also a primitive painter, are fine examples of this type of artist of the highest caliber, with their products worth thousands of dollars today.

MRS. DOLORES RYAN, 4205 Jacinto Way, owns several typical primitive paintings. Outstanding is a 36-50-inch woman-and-child portrait hanging on the wall in her living room. It dates back to the 1830s, and both subjects (the lady could possibly be the child's mother) wear the pantaloons popular in those times. The off-the-shoulder models of the woman's green dress and the child's blue one are also from those times, as is the Empire sofa. (Whether the child is a boy or girl, no one knows, since small boys often wore dresses in those days.)

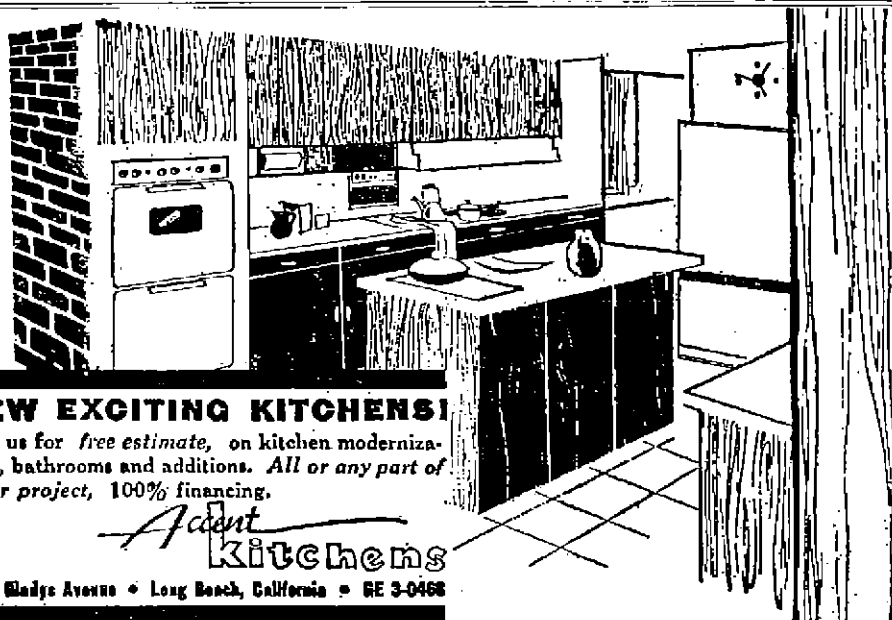
The woman wears her wedding ring on the first finger of her right hand in the old-fashioned manner. A kitten in the child's arms adds appeal. But a faintly visible "painted out" hand on the child's shoulder (revealed during restoration) is suggestive of the artist's inexperience. In fact, the excellent facial features indicate that possibly they were painted

by a skilled teacher or artist, and the remainder finished by a student. Like most primitives, it is unsigned.

MANY PRIMITIVE portraits were made through a novel custom, when itinerant painters traveled the countryside painting barns, carriages, chimney boards and so forth in the summertime. On these journeys, they carried smaller paintings of landscapes or other backgrounds, with headless forms of human beings superimposed amidst the scenery, which they had created during the slack winter season. While these commercial artists rested in the quiet summer evening from the day's heavier brush-wielding, they picked up a few extra dollars by painting a portrait of the farmer's wife or other relative on a prepared canvas — an old-time version of modern "moon-lighting."

Other characteristics of primitives add to their quaintness and value. For instance, hands are often completely missing — not because the would-be artist forgot them, but because of the difficulty in portraying them artistically. The amateur painter simply placed them inside pockets, ladies' muffs, or behind convenient objects, so he wouldn't have to worry about them.

Unnatural position of feet, overly-large or slightly awry mouths on stern-looking, perhaps slightly cross-eyed faces, and out-of-proportion heads on tiny babies also draw smiles and comments.



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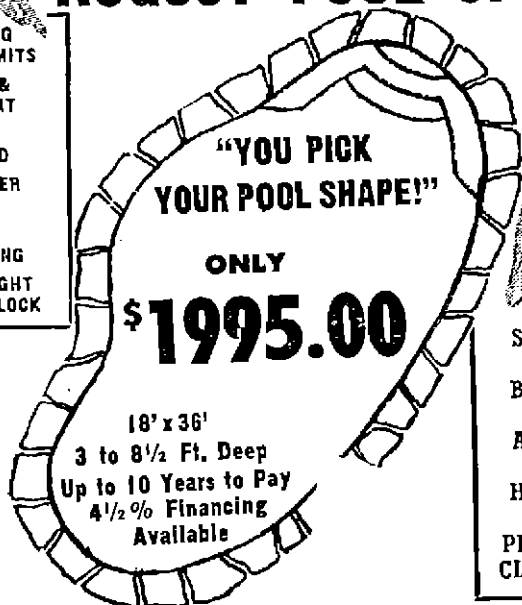
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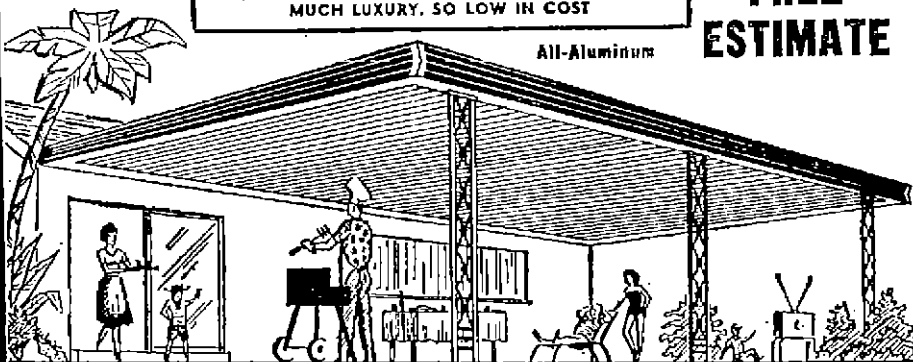
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering
an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated
comforts, solved family housing problems.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze JORDAN.—W. J., Long Beach.

W. J.: JORDAN was a name first used in England after the 3rd Crusade to the Holy Land in 1199. It referred to the healing waters of the River Jordan. Bottles of Jordan water were carried back to Britain by returning Crusaders. In archaic Hebrew Jordan meant "descending river." The Jordan family shield, granted in 1290, has a pattern of gold crosses covering a blue shield, with a rampant gold lion as a central emblem. Jordan descendants were residents of Ipswich, Mass., in 1678.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform on CANDELARIA.—A. C., Garden Grove.

A. C.: CANDELARIA is a Spanish and Portuguese lineage. Candelaria is the Spanish term for Candlemas Day, the religious holiday occurring Feb. 2, celebrating the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. Candelaria thus commemorates the family progenitor's birthday. This date is also familiar to rural Americans as Ground-Hog Day.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on TURNER.—J. T., Long Beach; D. K., Waleria.

J. T., D. K.: TURNER was handed down in Great Britain from a skilled carpenter ancestor so proficient with his lathe he was titled "the turner." Ancient records list Reginald Le Turner, an Oxford land owner in the year 1200. The Turner shield is black with three gold millstones on it. John Turner and his two sons arrived on the Mayflower at Massachusetts in 1620. They all died that year, but John Turner's daughter arrived later. History says that "she married well and was well approved of."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of LATTA.—W. L., Long Beach.

W. L.: LATTA is Italian. Philology research reveals several sources for this name. Part of the lineage are traced to a tinsmith nicknamed "Latta" meaning "tin." Another early Italian source was "Lattaio" for "millman." The Latta shield is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am soon marrying. Any significance to WEIS?—T. M., Long Beach.

T. M.: WEIS, often translated in America as "White," was a German physical descriptive nickname for a blond man of extremely light complexion. In addition, it can be traced to "Weise" meaning

"wise one." The family shield, held by the Weiss lineage, is silver, emblazoned with a gold lion in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TAYLOR.—T.T., Garden Grove; L.T., Long Beach.

T.T., L.T.: TAYLOR, a name popular in all nations, was given to an English ancestor termed a "Tailleur," whose special occupation was making fine cloth in the Middle Ages. Cambridge records of the late 1200s list Cecil Le Tayllour and Roger Le Taylur, distant forefathers. The Taylor shield has three gold seashells centered on an ermine coated background. Concord, Massachusetts residents of 1648 include an ancestor, William Taylor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on ANGEVINE.—C.M., Long Beach.

C.M.: ANGEVINE is French with two meanings. It is primarily from "Angevin," meaning "citizen of Anjou." Anjou deciphers as "place of the pasture-meadow people," and was the name of a medieval west-French province. The alternate origin of Angevine was the Teutonic phrase "Engwine" a baptismal description of "Heroic friend."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of KESTER, KESTERSON.—V. K., Long Beach; T.K., Los Alamitos.

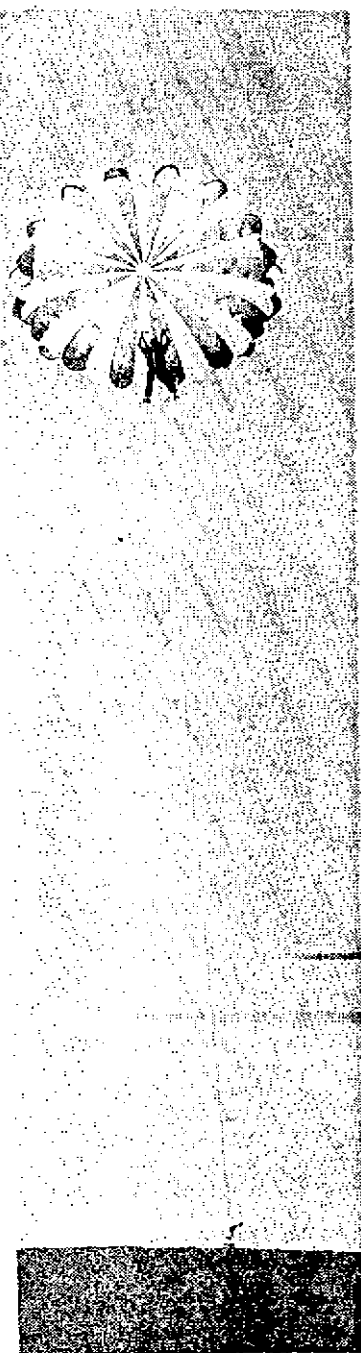
V. K., T. K.: KESTER evolved from the very ancient Roman term "castra" meaning "fortified army camp." In 11th century England, the family ancestor derived his name from his home location near the remains of an ancient Roman "castra." Kesterson was adopted some time later by progeny of the original Kester ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of CHIAPMAN.—E. C., L.R., Long Beach.

E. C., L. R.: CHAPMAN was the term for a successful salesman and merchant in medieval Britain. Thomas and Geoffrey Le Chapman were land owners in 1273. The Chapman shield has a red and silver crescent as an emblem on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper half silver, the lower half red. In 1821, Joseph Chapman of New England came to California where he was the first English-speaking settler.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of HOUSEHOLDER.—V.H., Long Beach.

V. H.: HOUSEHOLDER is a modern American respelling of a German surname. The source was the warrior-hero title "Haus-Wald-Heri," designating "home-ruling warrior." The primary name was condensed as Hausolder, then recently Anglicized as Householder.

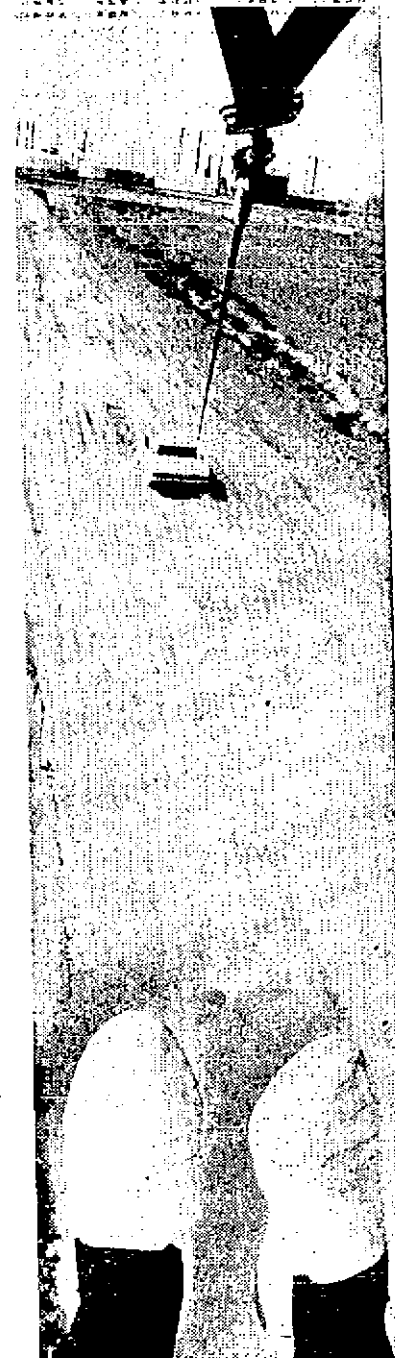


Sailing under tow ...

This Family Rides Its Own Kite



... The Patricks—Dad, Mom, Patty and Douglas ...



... View from above

By Herb Shannon

FRRIENDS of kite-flying will sympathize with the Patrick family of 10419 Stratton Court, Cypress. It's the favorite sport of Dad, Mom and both kids, but there seems to be a conspiracy to keep them from doing it anywhere close to home. Just because they all like to go up with the kite.

Like the man who drops into the driver's seat in that TV commercial, their hobby is something like sky diving, but without the hazards of leaping out of a plane. The Patricks play it safe by jumping in the opposite direction.

They fly a parakite, an oversized parachute modified with slits and flaps to give lift for a take-off from the ground. In addition to the regulation harness for the rider, it has a sturdy, 100-foot anchor line. With the line attached to a fixed object, a steady wind of 15 miles an hour inflates the chute, zooms it into the air and serenely suspends the passenger in the breeze.

DAUGHTER PATTY, 11, is the star flier in the family. She needs help to stay on the ground in the slightest zephyr. Shouting "WHEEEEE!" on the way up, she kites 40 to 50 feet in the air and stays up there, enjoying the view, until somebody hauls in the line to bring her down.

Dad, who is W. L. (Pat) Patrick, 49, photo section chief at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach, needs a little more lift. He gets extra wind when there isn't enough by attaching the anchor line to the rear bumper of a car and letting someone drive it off slowly, towing the chute, harness and all, the way a kite flier runs with the string. Pat takes a couple of steps as the car starts moving

and soars off into the wild blue yonder, pedaling air.

Landing under tow is just as easy. The driver slows the car gradually, the chute settles toward the ground and the rider comes back to earth with another running step or two.

The third and most expert family fan of flying on strings of nylon is son Douglas, 15. By manipulating the canopy lines of the parakite, Douglas has learned to control the altitude of his flights and to swoop from side to side for novelty effects.

LITERALLY LAST on the roster of the Patrick paratroops is Mother, also known as Freddie. Freddie just wasn't ready when the rest of the clan started parakiting last September.

"You won't get me up in that thing," she announced. "Not in a million years."

But after a few weekends of watching dubiously as her family floated overhead, Mrs. Patrick consented to be strapped in and sailed up to treelap level on the afternoon breeze one day in a Torrance oil field. She hasn't missed her turn since.

In a diminishing number of local open fields which have not yet been paved with slab foundations by subdivision developers, the Patricks fly low at the end of the 100-foot line. But when time permits an excursion to the wide open dry lakes of the Mojave Desert, they add another 200 feet of nylon for flights of 75-foot altitude and more.

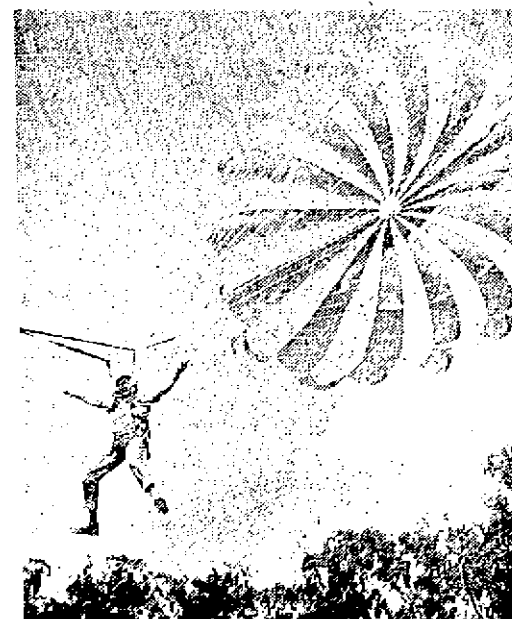
Under auto tow, they make leisurely five-mile circles, climbing into improvised seat rigs for comfort during the long haul aloft, and returning to the takeoff spot to share the ride.

APPEARANCES to the contrary, parakiting is

at least as safe as roller skating, according to Pat Patrick.

"You don't have to worry about the chute opening," he explained on a recent outing to the flatlands north of Wilmington. "If it isn't open, you

(Continued on Page 34)



Fifteen-mile-per-hour wind lifts Douglas into the air for a ride.

Snapshot Winners

FOURTH WEEK competition in The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest generated many interesting entries, four of them winners in black-and-white divisions and pictured on this page. These and the four winners in color classifications may pick up their awards—\$25 U. S. Savings Bonds—at the cashier's desk in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. The contest continues until Sept. 6, with winners chosen each week.

This week, winners in color competition are: A—Babies and Children: Kenneth Burngrover, 13618 Charlemagne Ave., Bellflower; B—Sports and Activities: Charles Riddle, 6067 Olive Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenes and Tabletops: Paul M. Johnston, 2018 Shipway Ave., Long Beach, and D—Pets and Animals: Ronald L. Konbright, 20406 Seine St., Artesia.



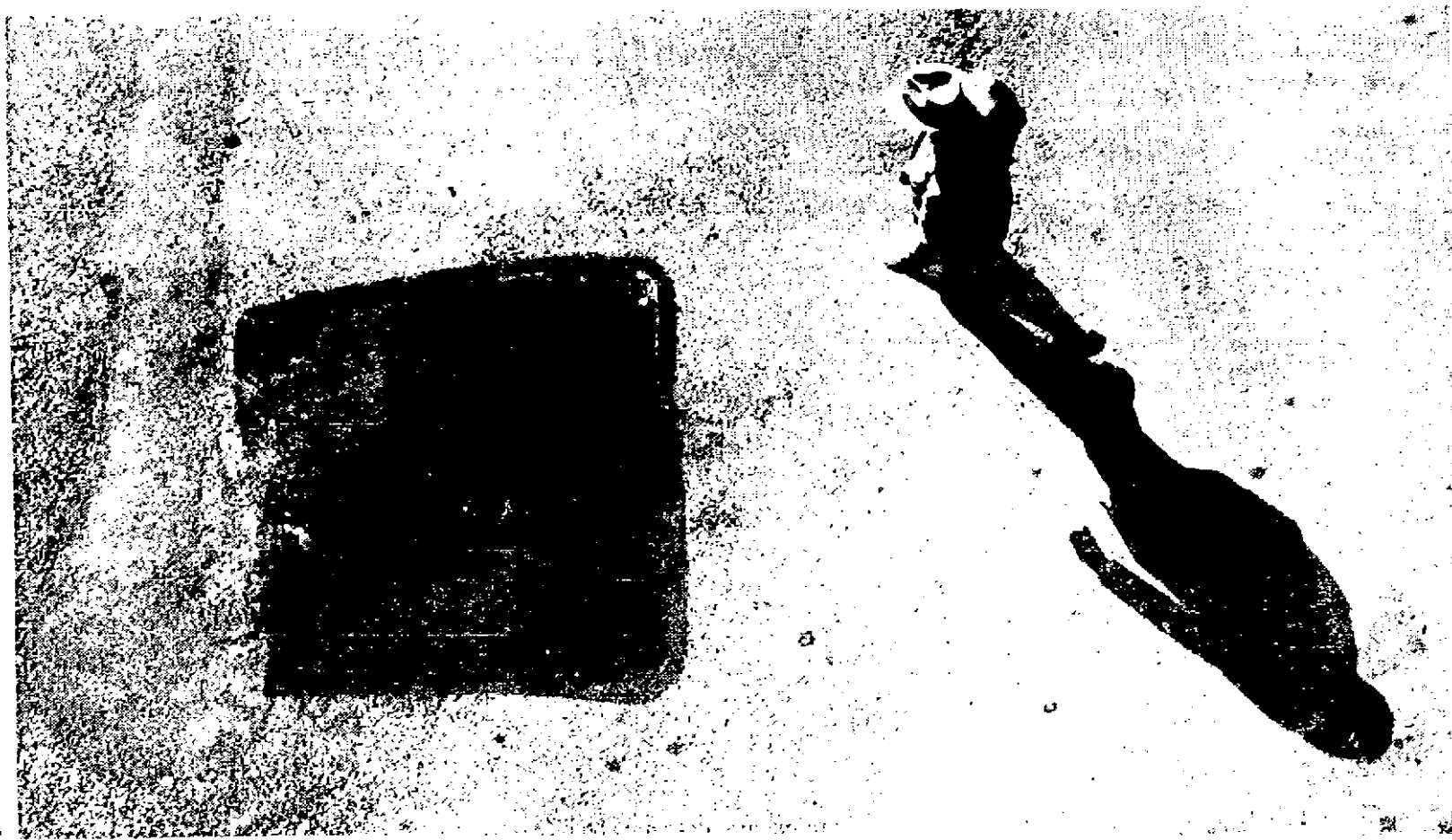
B—Sports and Activities: Ron Chandler, P. O. Box 2872, Long Beach.



A—Babies, Children: Mrs. Victor Hetzel, 1115 Marshall Place, L. B.



D—Pets, Animals: Mrs. Constance A. Adams, 3236 Lees Ave., L. B.



C—Scenes and Tabletops: John Stewart, 6520 Rosebay, Long Beach.



Neighborhood Music Settlement



... and
they
shall
have
music...

by
warren
and
barbara
transue

OSCAR ULLOA, who's 11 and sports an uncommonly infectious grin, doesn't expect to give Jascha Heifetz any serious competition in the near future. But he's getting the chance to try, thanks to a 50-year-old institution on Los Angeles' east side named the Neighborhood Music Settlement.

Housed in a rundown but proud-looking old Victorian style residence on South Boyle Avenue, the Settlement is a thriving testimonial to happy and complete integration—its faculty consists of Caucasian, Mexican and Negro teachers who instruct more than 200 students of Mexican, Negro, Caucasian and Oriental descent in the fine points of music.

With no questions asked as to family finances, any child can be enrolled for private half-hour lessons at the incredibly low fee of 75 cents a lesson. Adult students are required to pay a dollar, with the extra quarter assigned to help carry one of the many scholarship pupils who have shown ability but whose parents cannot afford even the small lesson fee.

OSCAR CHOSE the violin, and gives up part of each Saturday morning to report for a lesson with his teacher, Kaaren Hircko. Margaret Amano, serious faced and hard working, sometimes meets Oscar head-on for a violin duet; they like "America." The youthful musicians labor in the "Lavender Room," their elegant name for the upstairs bathroom which serves as a studio on crowded Saturdays.

"Lavender Room" patrons are hemmed in on either side by the diligent scale-playing piano students of Ada Daum and Richard Gilmore. Downstairs, the sturdy lungs of Clinton Arnold's trumpet players belt out tones that all but drown out the efforts of Bill Ross' clarinet hopefuls.

One of the Settlement's most notably successful teachers is Ann-

is continuing her cello studies without interruption.

A NUMBER of distinguished names in the musical world have at one time or another been associated with the Neighborhood Music Settlement, among them the Los Angeles Philharmonic's associate conductor Henry Lewis, oboists Bert Gasman and Donald Mugeridge, and world-famous conductor John Barnett.

Membership on the teaching staff is more a labor of love than a money-making proposition; the teacher is paid 75 cents—the entire charge made to the pupil—for each lesson on his schedule.

Elementary arithmetic easily proves that this leaves exactly nothing for overhead, a situation which finds the Settlement constantly operating in the red and just as constantly being fished out of financial difficulties by interested organization—a master of understatement!—whose continued existence depends on contributions from music lovers who revere its 50-year record of accomplishment.

ON THE OCCASION of its golden anniversary this year, the Neighborhood Music Settlement was presented a scroll and commendation by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Attorney Bernard Shafer, president of the Settlement's board of directors, accepted the honors with thanks, adding, "Our other outstanding golden anniversary acquisitions are going to be a new roof and a paint job—we hope!" To which list Executive Director Miriam Nadel Karr adds, "More instruments! Especially cellos, clarinets, and trumpets—and violin bows and cases."

Mrs. Karr, whose experience as a professional oboist and English horn player has given her plenty of know-how in spotting musical talent, says the Settlement numbers some exceptionally gifted youngsters among its current crop of students.

The 50 years of effort to provide such children with cultural opportunity have been received with sincere appreciation by the East Los Angeles residents who make up the greater part of the Settlement's clientele. They know that, even if his Dad should find himself out of a job and unable to pay for his lessons, Oscar will still have his chance to out-fiddle Heifetz.

ina Mueller, who for 20 years has conducted classes in voice. She numbers among her students, past and present, some outstanding professional singers, among them Lucy Fearing, Chris Jordan and Rosemary Stewart.


MARY JANE GILLAN, a professional cellist whose playing is much in demand in Hollywood, recently started teaching cello one day a week, and already her young proteges Susan Marquez and Stanley Teragawa are the "whiz kids" of their respective school orchestras. Susan recently ran into a problem familiar to more than one Settlement youngster: her cello, the property of the public school she attends, had to be surrendered for the summer vacation.

Normally, the Settlement supplies its students with instruments which may be used free of charge when needed, but cellos happened to be in scarce supply—the only instrument available had its neck completely severed and was suffering a variety of crippling cracks! Miss Gillan solved the problem by enlisting the sympathy of a dealer in stringed instruments, and Susan

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Why You Can't Lay Up a Dollar

By Harry Karns

"I CAN'T figure it," a friend of mine said recently about his financial condition. "I keep moving ahead, hitting a few good windfalls here and there, but every time I look up I'm back where I always was—nowhere."

He didn't realize how close he had come in his blind exasperation to stating a principle which I have identified, by cold analysis, as an immutable natural law.

That law may be expressed thus:

For every dollar of unexpected or unusual income a family receives there will be an unexpected or unusual outgo of the same amount.

FOR EXAMPLE, on the morning of June 22, 1964, I received in the mails \$64.28 as a dividend from an old and forgotten insurance policy. To celebrate this stroke of good fortune, my wife and I purchased T-bone steaks. While clearing away the after-dinner scraps, we accidentally dropped one of the bones in the garbage disposal, which immediately choked and died. The new disposal cost \$64.28.

If you have the vague feeling occasionally that supernatural forces are at work manipulating your finances, you are not merely indulging a neurosis or a superstition; you are on the brink of personally discovering Karns' Law.

Get a \$20 bonus, and the brakes go out on your car—and the bill comes to an uncanny \$20. Sell that stack of old magazines in the attic for \$5, and that same day \$5 worth of shingles fly off the roof in a windstorm. Find 50 cents on the street, and the 50-cent nozzle on your garden hose automatically springs a leak. Karns' Law is at work.

A treacherous feature of the law's operation is your inclination to believe that the windfall is actually something extra with which to buy something special. This tendency, which I call the T-bone fallacy, provides the grand thrust for your headlong plunge into financial chaos.

SOME PEOPLE just never seem to get it through their heads that a bonus is but a deposit against an emergency yet to come. Believe me, that \$10 you win at poker is not fortune's invitation to an extra bottle of Scotch; it is a down payment on a case of mumps or a hernia operation.

If you get several windfalls in a row without penalty, does that mean you are somehow escaping the law's provisions? Alas, no. Karns' Law says, in part: "Unexpected and unusual expenses accumulate in direct proportion to accumulated windfalls." Under Karns' Law, there can be no consecutive windfalls without, sooner or later, a compensating outgo, though

KARNS' LAW

Unexpected \$
 INCOME \$
 Minus
 Unexpected \$
 EXPENSE \$
 Equals 0



—Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

there can be any number of consecutive expenses without compensating windfalls. To put that another way: things can never get better, but they can always get worse.

When Karns' Law is pointed out to some people, they argue:

"But think how lucky you were to have that special cash to pay for the unexpected trouble."

A RIDICULOUS line of reasoning, of course. For without the windfall the unexpected difficulty would not occur at all. It's the good fortune, itself, which sets the

whole system into motion in the first place.

A person who thoroughly understands Karns' Law never receives a windfall without wondering uneasily what is going to follow. Though I am incurably optimistic in most things, I no longer say, "Oh goody!" when an unexpected check shows up in the mail. I say, "Now what?"

Witness my friend George Parrish. George, an inveterate angler, had never owned a decent rod or a pair of hip boots. Last year the store for which he works conducted a contest among his salesmen, and George won \$275. It was what he had been waiting for—a little something extra.

He threw away his old tattered lines and battered reels and bought himself some new spun-glass rods, some push-button reels, rubber boots, a flop-brimmed hat, nylon lines, and an assortment of lures. Total cost: \$275.

HE WAS sitting in his living room that evening amid his splendid new possessions, wearing the hat and flicking at the pattern in the carpet with his new fly rod, when his wife appeared in the doorway. She stood leaning against the jamb and watching him with a very odd expression on her face.

"Are you having fun?" she asked.

"Yes," he said blissfully, swishing the fly rod.

"Relaxed?"

"You bet. Never felt better."

"Swell," she said. "Because the doctor wants \$275."

Mrs. Parrish is 50 years old. Medical statisticians declare that the chances against pregnancy at that age are "overwhelming."

But so is Karns' Law.

(Advertisement)

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The word "cheapest" in its best sense means the greatest value for the least money, and thus it will be seen that the meaning of the word extends in two opposite directions. The thing that has the least value for least money is far from cheap, the element of value being just as important as the element of price. The Hammond organ is by far the cheapest organ in the world today. Emphatically it gives the greatest value for the least money.

Another way of proving the unparalleled cheapness of the Hammond is to refer to the price of second-hand organs. You will find this amazing fact—although a new Hammond costs little or no more than ordinary organs, yet after 20 years of rugged service it will sell in the open market for as much as other makes new. Therefore you secure for little or no dollar difference an organ that is 20 years better than any other organ in the world plus complete freedom from tuning costs. There is no evading this fact, for there is no sentiment in a dollar and cents valuation in the open market.

Or looking at it in still another way, Hammond, with its matchless tonal resources, variations and complete freedom from tuning, will on a 20-year basis cost far less than the initially less expensive organ

which was originally purchased as a dollar compromise, later proved to be totally inadequate and was ultimately disposed of at a substantial loss in order to buy a Hammond. It is interesting to know that never yet (30 years) has a Hammond electric organ worn out or required tuning.

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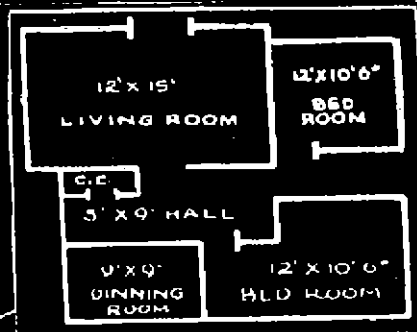
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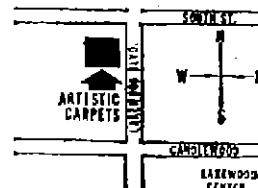


ME 3-5331
SAMPLES BROUGHT
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NO OBLIGATION



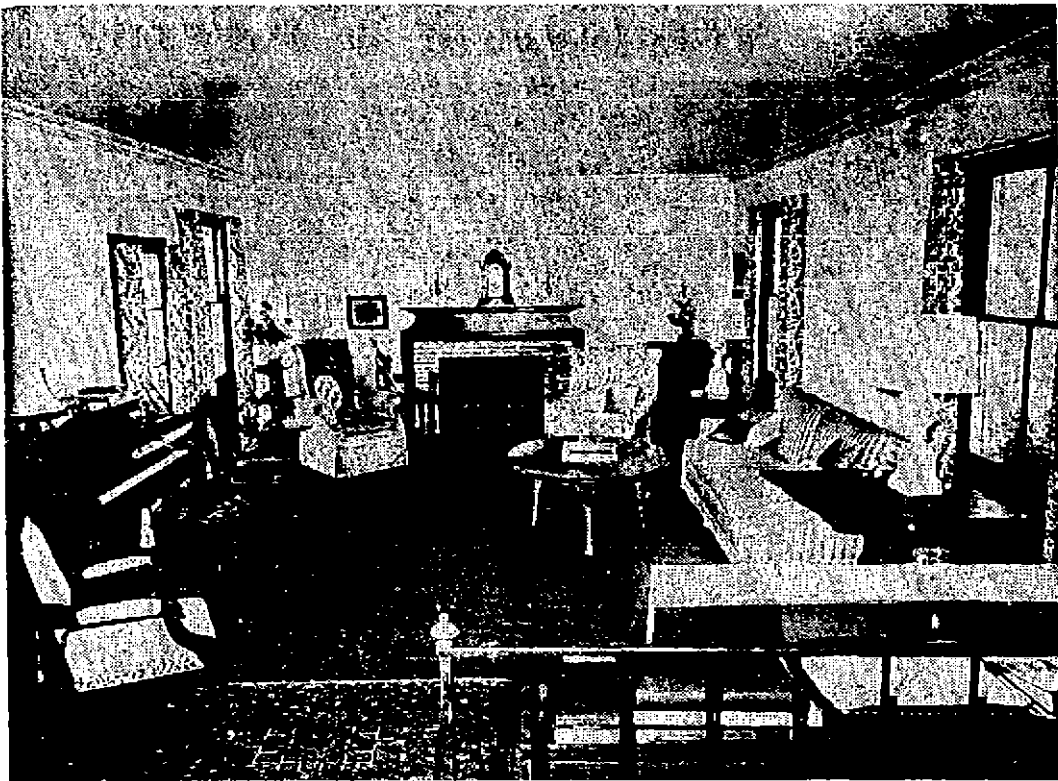
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Roomy and comfortable, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardesty amply accommodates their family of seven. Above, view of living room. At right above, wrought iron guards the stairway, den is at the far end of hall.



SOUTHLAND HOMES

By Stella George

SOME YEARS AGO, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardesty decided that the two-story home located at 636 Havana Ave. in Alamos Heights was ideally suited to needs of their family which totaled seven. Downstairs there is a long entry which leads to a step-down spacious living room, a large dining room, dinette, kitchen, and cozy den. Upstairs are four bedrooms, including an outsize master bedroom suite. Adjacent to the home is a separate rumpus room as completely equipped as a small apartment, including kitchen facilities. Surrounding the home are spacious grounds which provide plenty of room for a badminton court, ping-pong table, chairs, chaise longues and other garden luxuries.

The Mediterranean home has all the qualities and characteristics of this type of residence such as stairway with wrought iron railing, small, interesting alcoves and balconies off the bedrooms. It also has the substantial quality which characterizes the Spanish-type homes which were built when

Bountiful Living for a Family of 7

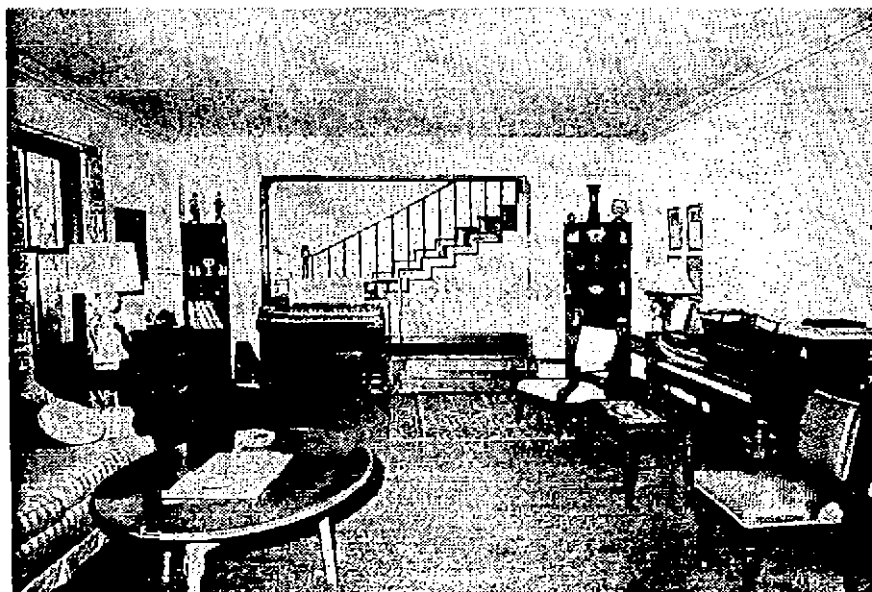


PHOTO BY CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Another view of the living room facing toward arch leading to stairs and hall.



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Facilities for family recreation and for entertaining are bountifully provided in landscaped garden, above.

Alamitos Heights was considered "out in the country."

THE DECOR of the living quarters of the Hardesty home suits the needs and pleasures of the family. Antiques are blended with contemporary pieces—each carefully selected for its function and beauty. Sentiment, also, enters the picture. The first piece of home equipment that Dr. and Mrs. Hardesty purchased after they were married was an antique clock (circa 1869) which now rests on the mantle above the fireplace.

Colors in the room are discreet, subdued to the harmonious tones which prevail throughout the home. Wine carpeting in the living room complements the blue sofa which faces a piano across the way. Wing-back chairs are placed at the sides of the fireplace. A handsome Sheraton card table is at one end of the sofa. An organ faces the iron railing which separates the entrance hall from the living room. On the other side of the archway where the organ is placed is a small alcove where shelves display family heirlooms.

THE LARGE and beautiful dining room in this home has been the setting of many birthday (and Christmas and other holiday) parties. The room faces a portion of the large, well-landscaped garden, and the glass wall forms a living picture the year around. A collection of flint glass with the loop pattern is displayed on shelves in the buffet. While the collection is

quite extensive and includes many choice pieces, Mrs. Hardesty hopes, in the future, to add more to her collection. "I started collecting flint glass before I realized I was collecting children," she says.

The breakfast room seats the entire family comfortably. One of the few alterations which were made in the home consisted of knocking out a wall which formerly separated the breakfast room from the kitchen, and the latter was modernized. Now, Mrs. Hardesty can prepare meals for her family of seven, with a full view of the dinette, dining room and entrance hall.

THE DEN in this home is one of the rooms most used by every member of the family. The cane rocking chair has seen service for rocking babies. Members of the family (and friends, too) know that the leather chair belongs to the head of the family. The room is informal and inviting, with a fireplace and all the comfortable luxuries such a room should hold.

The master bedroom upstairs is luxurious and homey. The ability to combine these two elements or characteristics in a home is rare; luxury often gives way to a sophisticated, snobbish feeling; hominess sometimes connotes make-do, stuffiness and drabness. Bedrooms are designed for privacy and the pursuit of hobbies, as well as for attractiveness. A long balcony outside the bedrooms overlooks spacious gardens. Home and grounds occupy four 25-foot lots.



A view of the Hardesty home from the street level. The house is served by a large site that takes in four lots.



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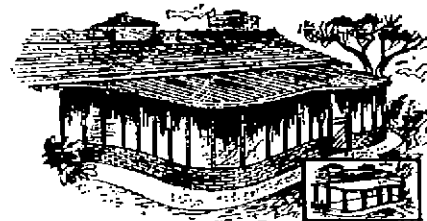
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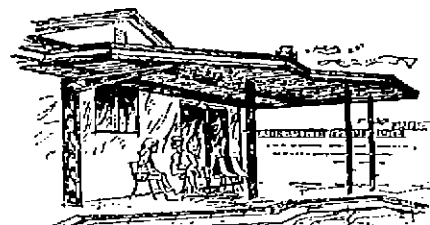
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Your Time Can Be Stolen, Too!

By **Adelaide K. Roeslein**

THERE is no rhyme or reason for the things some people steal. And their methods are often as goofy as the objects of their thefts.

For instance, in Long Beach several years ago, a passenger put one foot on the step of a bus, then, holding a gun on the driver, he thrust an empty paper bag at him and demanded all his money. The driver put \$43 into the bag and handed it back. All this while two passengers near the back of the bus were entirely unaware of what was happening.

But a thief who stole an automobile in Elizabeth, N. J., wasn't aware that he had made a big haul. When the owner picked up the car at police headquarters after it had been found abandoned, he found \$100,000 in negotiable money orders and \$331 in cash that he had left in the trunk still intact.

CAR THEFTS are bit ridiculous sometimes. In Los Angeles, a bus passenger waiting during a 20-minute layover, got

come caught in her trailer hitch and she was towing it.

Petty theft is often looked upon as kleptomania. But when one breaks in to steal, no matter how small the object, it ceases to be kleptomania.

When a burglar broke into a men's toiletries store in Santa Monica, only one item was found to be missing—a bottle of men's cologne. And



the robber who entered a paper company office in Lansing, Mich., must have been a pin-up enthusiast. He took only a picture of Marilyn Monroe. In Dallas, Tex., a burglar jimmied a locked door to gain entrance to a home, and, after ransacking a chest of drawers, walked out with nothing more than a 100-watt bulb from a living room lamp!

Locked doors are of no avail against some of the silly thefts that have come to light.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., one morning, early shoppers were surprised to see a naked dummy astride a motorcycle in a shop window. Thieves had pried open the show window during the night and had stolen the dummy's clothes. But in Placentia thieves who broke a show window in a department store were in such a hurry they didn't bother to take the clothes off. They just took the dummy along.

IN SAN ANTONIO, Tex., burglars stole from a home items valued at about \$150, including the watchdog. And at Anaheim, a man took his pet boxer to his parents' home to guard their property while they were away on a vacation. The

next morning when he went back, he found that burglars had entered the yard and had stolen the dog as well as a case of dog food left for him.

The 19-year-old boy shoplifter in Nashville who was accused of stealing a Bible might well have been a kleptomaniac. But the thief that tore several pages out of a library book on atomic energy must have had a guilty conscience, for he left a note in the book that said, "I could have stolen the whole book."

THE BURGLAR who looted Zsa Zsa Gabor's home several years ago must have felt his wife was in need of a nightgown, for among other things he made off with Zsa Zsa's \$50 pink nightgown.

In Omaha, a butcher saw a man pick up a steak and shove it under the bib of his overalls. He alerted the manager who demanded that the man give up the steak. The shopper reached inside his overalls and pulled out a three-pound ham. The surprised manager then demanded that he empty the bib of his overalls. Out came another ham, a pound of link sausage, two pounds of bacon and two pounds



of ground beef. Then he made a dash for the door and disappeared outside. He wasn't about to give up the steak!

In Mobile, Ala., a man stopped at a service station to have his water level checked because the car was overheating. The attendant discovered someone had stolen the radiator the night before.

The list is much longer, but let's not steal any more of your time. Goodbye.

Trees for Night Lighting in the Garden

AMONG the trees for lighting at night, two of the olive and the grey-foliage forms of acacias—Bailey and Pearl. For a tall screen in the background to contrast with lower foreground shrubs, use the Karo pittosporum. Reap an extra dividend with its night-scented flowers in summer.

For medium shrubs to high-

light a dark background you have several choices: the wormwood-senna has needle-like grey leaves and a long blossoming season of bright yellow flowers; the shrubby form of germander has blue blooms to contrast with grey leaves and the Texas Ranger, which is said to forecast rain with the appearance of its purplish-blue flowers.

The Cotoneasters offer a wide range of growth habits, grey leaves, white flower masses in summer and red berries fall and winter. The shrub morning-glory makes a handsome small mound covered with silvery foliage covered with pink and white flowers in late spring and summer.

Land of the 'Never Sweats'

By Bob & Jan Young

OF ALL California cities, probably only Susanville, now the seat of Lassen County, can claim the distinction of having been the capital of two enormous territories.

First known by the uninspiring name of Rooptown, the village was located in the lush Honey Lake Valley where the living was so easy that the hard-working miners scornfully dubbed the residents there as the "Never Sweats." The settlement was started as a log cabin hotel by Isaac N. Roop in 1853 and designed to accommodate immigrants entering California via the Noble Pass route.

At the time there was some question about California's eastern boundary, and the Never Sweats considered themselves a part of the vast Utah Territory. But because the seat of government was located at the far-distant Salt Lake City, the Never Sweats decided to do something about it.

Twenty of Roop's friends gathered at his hotel during 1856 and organized the Territory of Nataqua, (which name is believed to mean "woman" in Indian-dialect). Roop was named first territorial governor, and Peter Lassen was named surveyor, a very important post.

Lassen undertook his job with more enthusiasm than engineering skill. He surveyed the boundaries which enclosed more than 50,000 square miles, but somehow left Rooptown, the capital, 30 miles west of the western line! But

the merry Never Sweats were unconcerned.

A few months later, the handful of prospectors and farmers in the valleys beyond the eastern slope of the Sierra—who had been paying taxes, though infrequently, awakened to the fact they had been included in the Territory of Nataqua. Unimpressed, they called a meeting in Genoa, and created their own territory called "Sierra Nevada."

Then, in high, good humor, they surveyed boundary lines which included much of Nataqua. But it was like the Arab who let the camel put his nose into the tent. The Nataquans countered with a resolution to join the new territory and before the Sierra Nevadans realized what was going on, Roop had been elected governor and Rooptown designated capital of this latest of fine territorial dreams.

CONGRESS eventually got into the act by creating the Territory of Nevada, the capital of which was Carson City. Rooptown—now called Susanville after Roop's daughter—apparently owed allegiance to the new battle-born state of Nevada.

Now California became alarmed because Nevada claimed everything east of the Sierra crest, and this would never do. California immediately demanded a boundary survey which was completed in 1863 and proved that the Never Sweats were back in California as part of Plumas County.

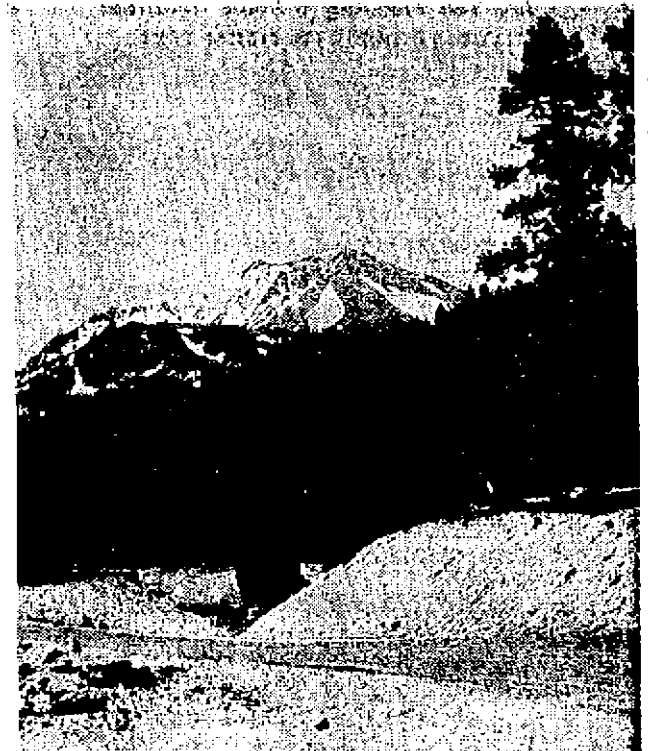
The Never Sweats didn't like this and refused to pay taxes to Plumas and the sheriff was dispatched from Quincy to collect. When he tried to arrest two men who violently resisted any attempt to collect taxes, a skirmish erupted which resulted in some blood-letting. The fort was, of course, the Roop Hotel and between fusillades, members from both sides used the neutral ground of the Magnolia Bar to quench their thirsts. When it was over, both sides wondered just who had won.

Still rebels at heart, the Never Sweats tried another play. They sent a delegation to the state capital in Sacramento to talk with the legislators.

AS A RESULT Gov. Frederick F. Low signed a bill which finally gave the Never Sweats the independence and recognition they sought. The bill created a new county, and Susanville again was the seat of government.

But the comedy of errors still wasn't over. Lassen had made a monumental error when he excluded the capital city from Nataqua and his name is perpetuated, in part because of another engineering blunder.

The doughty surveyor was honored by having Mt. Lassen, the active volcano in Northern California, named after him. But when the boundaries for Lassen County were surveyed, they didn't include the famed mountain!



Odd antics once erupted about Mt. Lassen, a potential volcano named for a blundering pioneer days surveyor.



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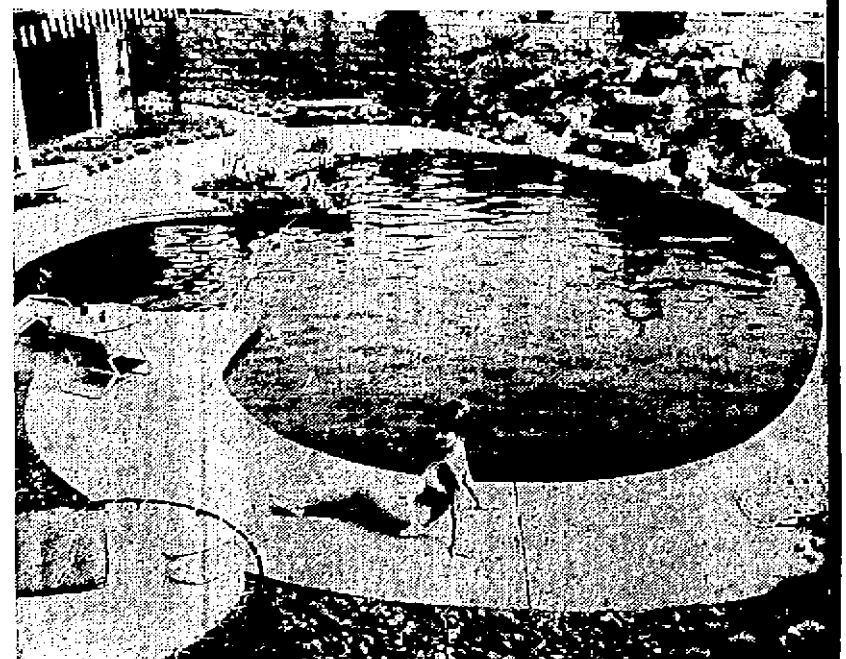
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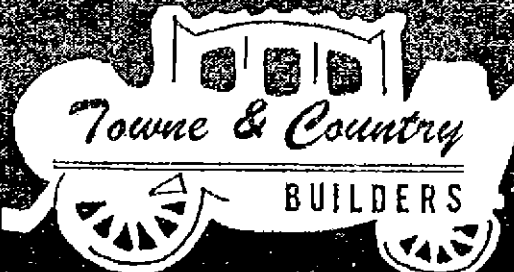
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Carefree fling between scenes of "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles cut loose with an impromptu dance routine. Above, left to right, are George, John, Paul and Ringo.

MOVIES

Beatles Do a 'Square' Routine

NOBODY, but nobody, could call the Beatles "square." But with their flair for doing the delightfully unexpected, the inimitable mop-tops from Liverpool went "square" during the filming of "A Hard Day's Night" for United Artists release. More precisely, they performed an energetic and uninhibited square dance in an interval during filming. These photographs show the Beatles—John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—going through their dance routine.

"A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles' first feature film, is a fictional account of 36 hectic hours in their life. British TV star Wilfrid Brambell co-stars.



John cheerfully beats time for the dance from the background as Paul (back to the camera) and Ringo whirl merrily around. Beatles have a flair for the unpredictable.

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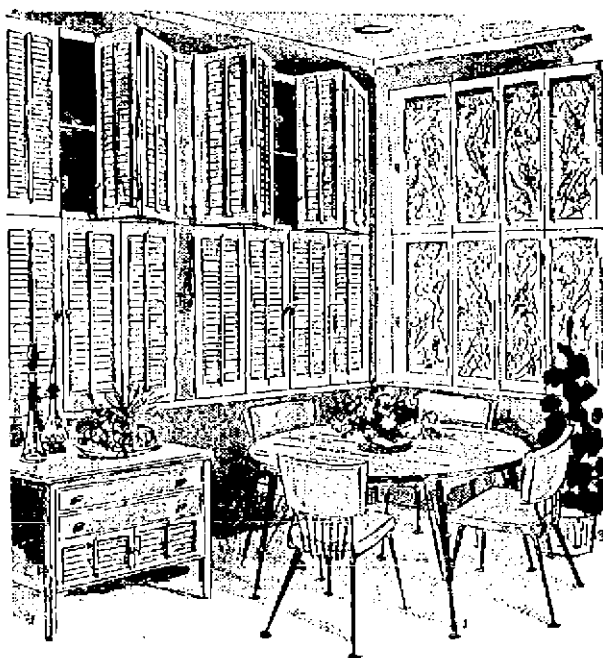
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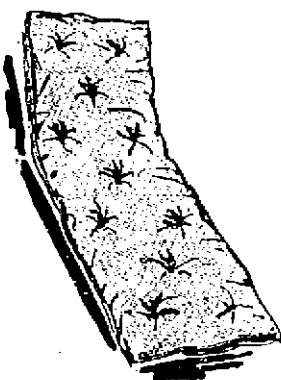


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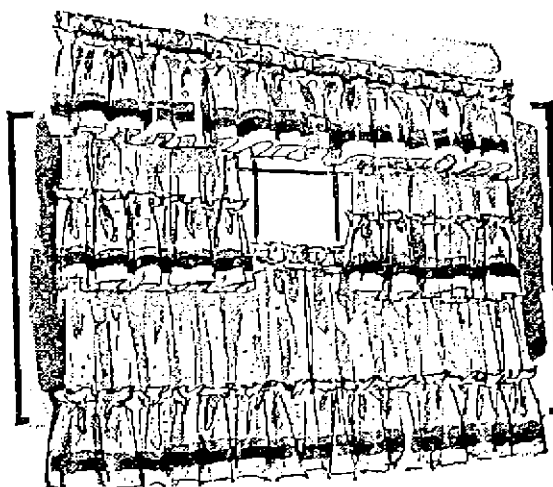
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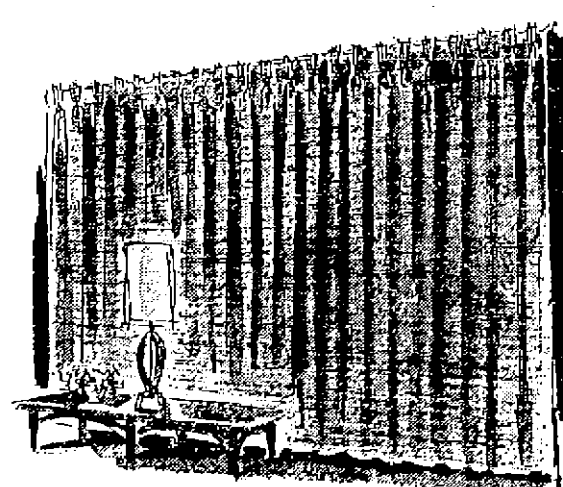


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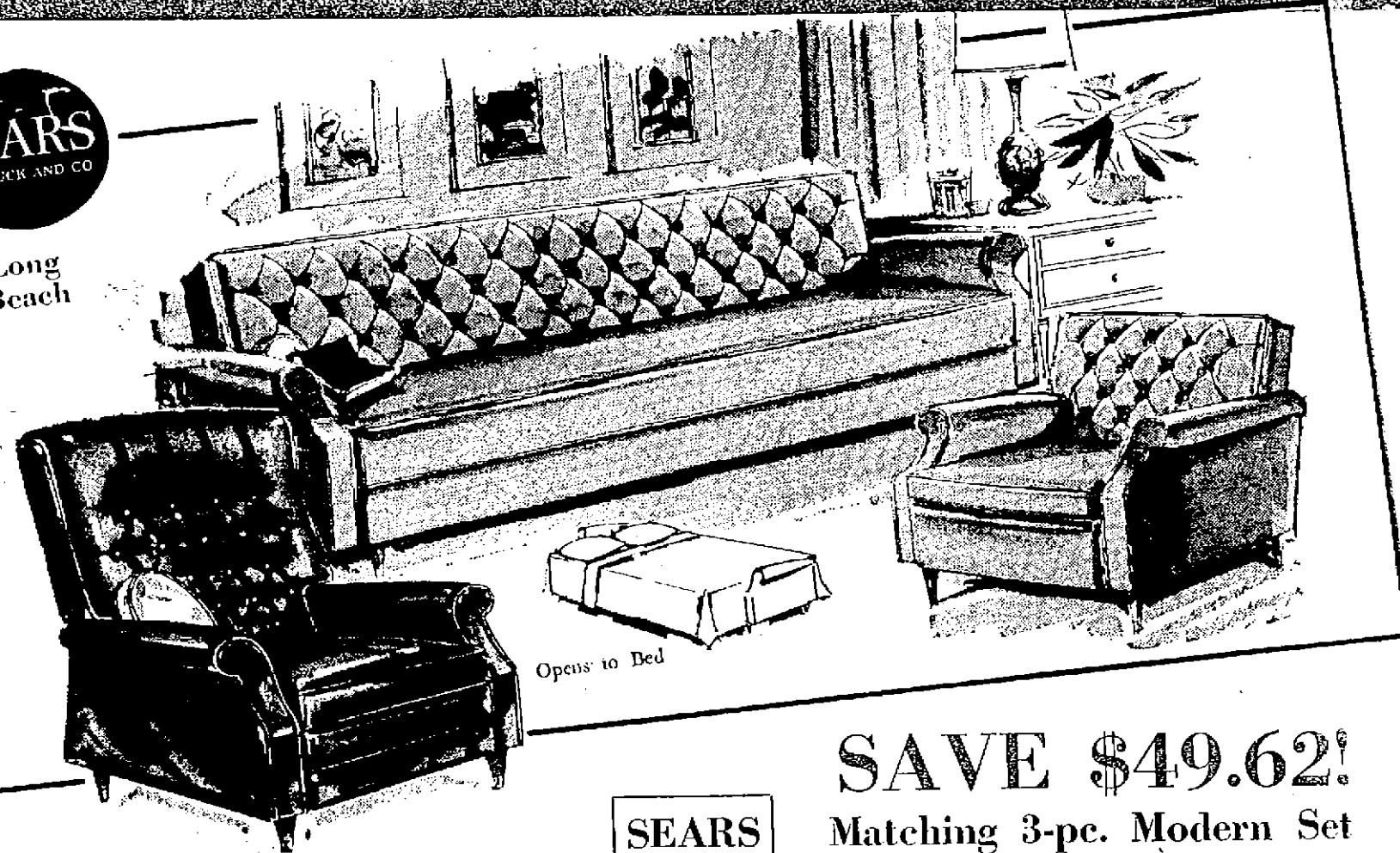
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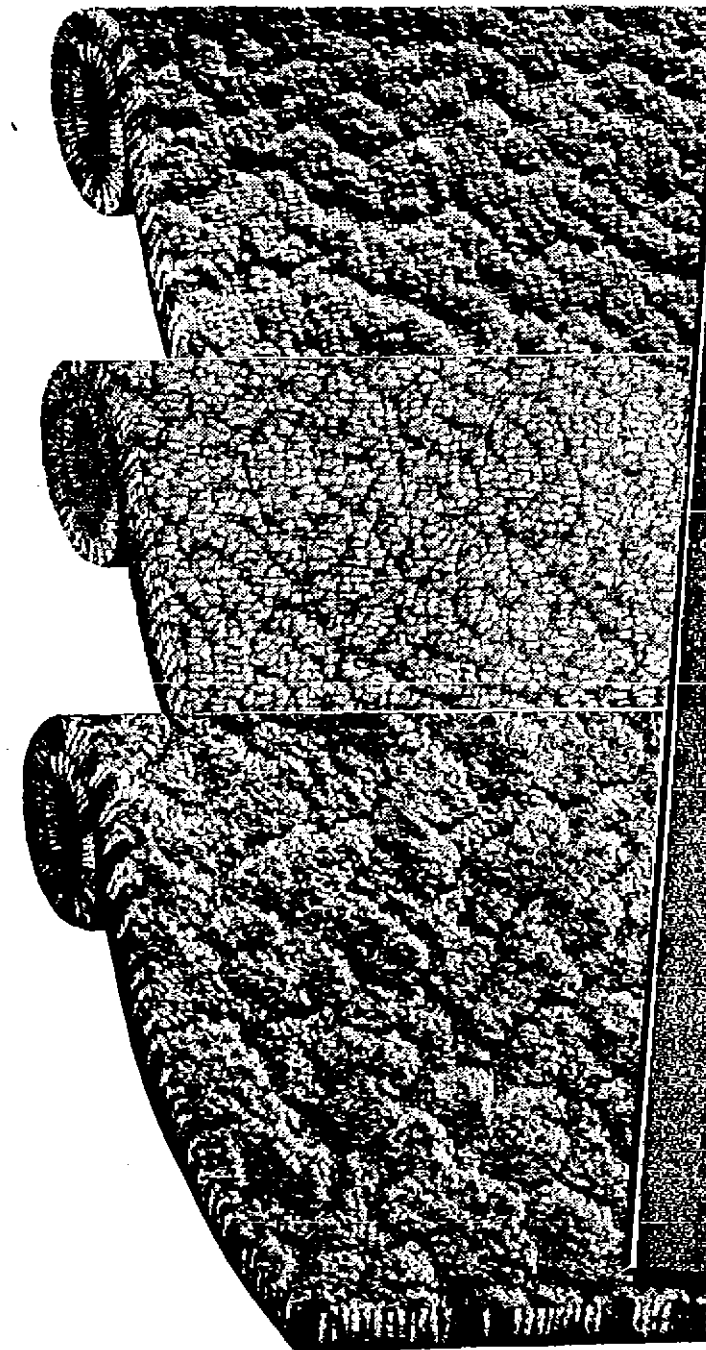
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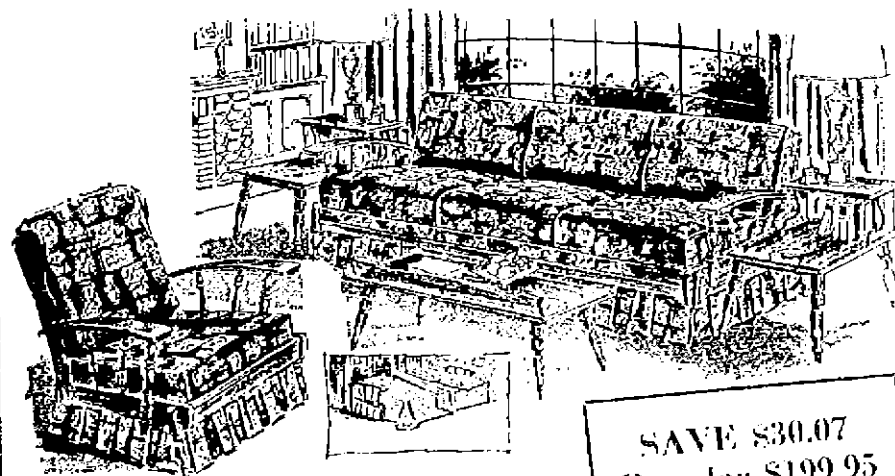
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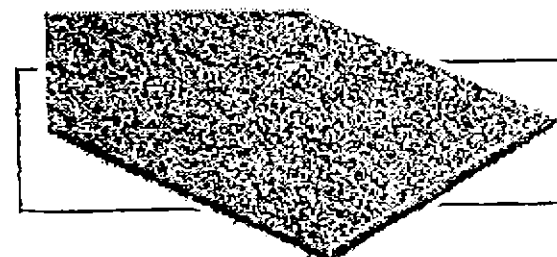
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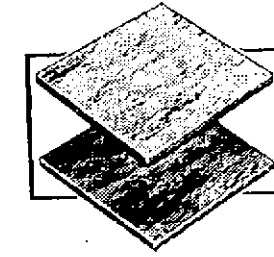
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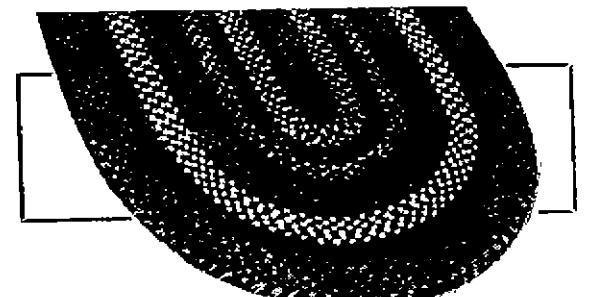
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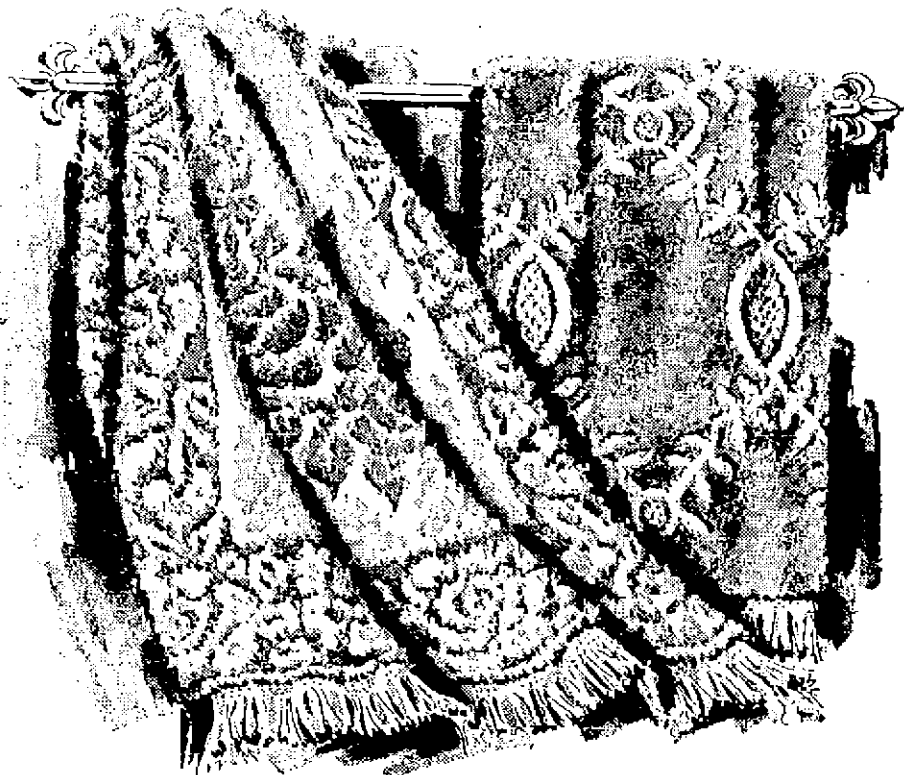
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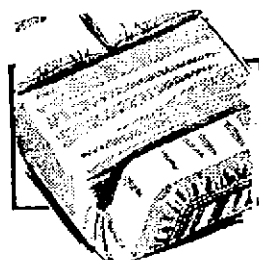
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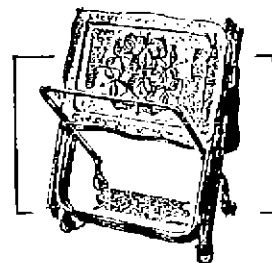


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'Mouse Explosion' By Enola Chamberlin

Sunday, August 23, 1964

IT ISN'T only humanity that is experiencing a population explosion. One of the lower forms of life appears to be doing the same—the little fellows that scurry around, sniffing inquisitive noses into the small, hide-away places of your home. Mice.

So, if you have these varmints in greater number than usual, you needn't speak of it in whispers. You aren't the only one with the inflation problem. For, say sanitation officials, anyone who doesn't have more than a few extras is likely to—sooner than they think.

Neither sanitation officials nor the men who study rodent life have any definite answer to the question as to why there seems to be more mice among us. They have theories such as that, with orchards, fields, wooded areas giving way to subdivisions, we are moving in on the mice more than that they are moving in on us.

ROBERT STONE, Orange County's director of environmental sanitation, feels that there are not actually so many more mice, they are just more in evidence.

He says that in the summer of 1963 he received around three times as many complaints about the critters than he had in previous summers. This could be because the agriculture commissioner says mice seem to have a population buildup every three to four years.

Regardless, the mice are here and people, most people, don't like it. Some, however, don't complain about the little beasts. A West Los Angeles family, for instance, made a nightly ceremony of putting out food and watch-

ing the mice come a-running. Then the family moved away, leaving their charges to the care of the neighbors. The Los Angeles Health Department won't forget that one in a hurry. While they took out their displeasure only on the mice, they couldn't look kindly on the vanished mice protectors.

THE MEN in the sheriff's office don't look kindly on the mice either. The furry little varmints worked their way into a very special place—and started eating up the marijuana supply held as evidence in the Hall of Justice. Some poison put an end to that.

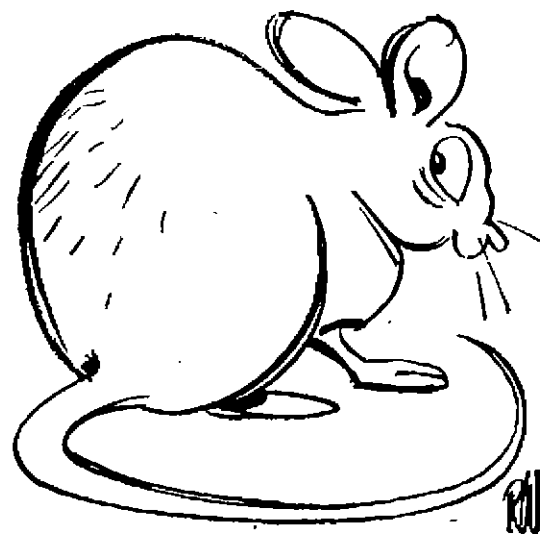
But with all this hue and cry, James Knebler, director of the State Division of Vertebrate Pest Control, says there seems to be no danger

from mice so far as illness is concerned. He grants the creatures are a pest, but says there have been no reports of any sickness as a result of them.

What to do? Well, unless we can find a Pied Piper, we do what always has been done, only more so. That is the advice of Dr. George M. Uhl, Los Angeles City Health Director. Mouse traps and more mouse traps should be set. But don't bait them with cheese. Actually, he says mice don't like cheese very well. Use bacon or avocado. You may have to search a bit to buy a trap, though—a number of stores have reported runs that have depleted their supply.

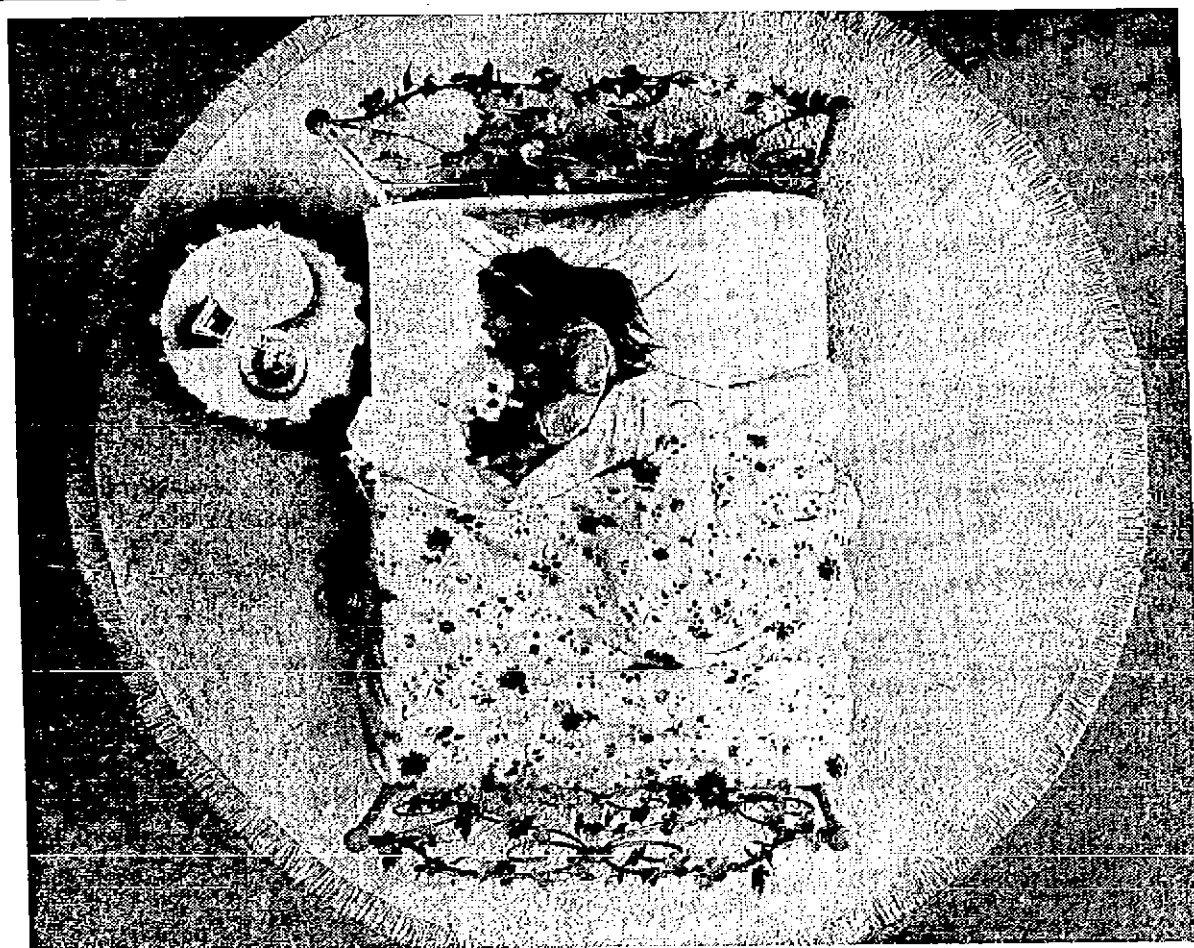
WHILE advocating traps,

(Continued on Page 32)



—Illustrated by Richard Wallmeyer

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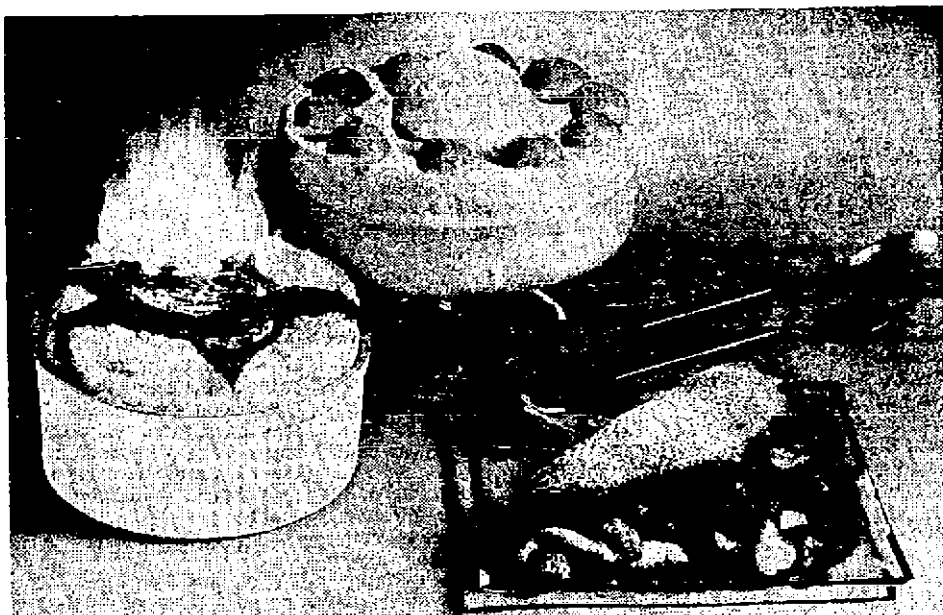
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Souffle: Sublime Dessert



Souffle trio for dessert: Hot Bourbon Souffle flamed with spirited chocolate sauce; Cold Fruit Souffle a la Cognac; Omelette Souffle, liquor-soaked berries folded in.

By Mildred K. Flauary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ONE TASTE, and you'll know why souffles are called the sublime dessert, why a souffle gives dinner an up-beat ending in every way! And when wonder-working spirits are used to give your souffles a lift in flavor and airiness, you will reap compliments from all who taste them.

Cold Fruit Souffle A La Cognac

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups puree of apricots, berries, or peaches
- 1/4 cup cognac
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatine in cold water in small pan, then dissolve by stirring over low heat. Add beaten egg yolks and sugar; cook slowly until mixture thickens. Add puree of fruit, cognac and lemon juice and chill until mixture mounds on a spoon. Beat egg whites with salt until foamy and stiff and fold into cooled mixture with whipped cream. Turn into a 1 1/2-pint collared* glass compote or souffle dish and refrigerate until set. Remove the collar and decorate the souffle with whipped cream and pieces of fruit. Makes 8-10 servings.

*To make collar so that souffle will stand above edge of dish, tear a strip of foil long enough to wrap around outside upper rim of dish with an overlap. Double foil lengthwise, double again, and wrap around dish to stand about 1 1/2 inches above rim. Secure with tape or string. Oil lightly.

Bourbon Souffle

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- Pinch salt

- 1/4 cup Bourbon
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour and gradually stir in milk. Cook until thickened and smooth. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Beat in lightly beaten egg yolks. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff with salt. Fold into pudding mixture with bourbon and vanilla extract. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart buttered souffle dish and cook in a 375 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve at once, with Flaming Bourbon Chocolate Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Flaming Bourbon Chocolate Sauce

- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup Bourbon

Melt chocolate over hot water, or very low heat. Add sour cream and stir smooth. Just before serving, pour bourbon into hot sauce. Ignite and pour at once, flaming, over souffle.

Omelette Souffle

- 1 pint strawberries, sliced
- 2 tablespoons sugar

- 1/2 cup cointreau or other fruit liqueur
- 4 eggs, separated
- Pinch salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vodka
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle berries with 2 tablespoons sugar and cointreau. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Beat egg whites with pinch salt until stiff and foamy, beat in 1/2 cup sugar gradually, until stiff and glossy. Beat egg yolks lightly. Fold yolks and vodka into meringue. Melt butter in 9-inch oven-proof skillet, heat to bubbling, and turn egg mixture into pan. Bake in 375 degree F. oven, 10 minutes or until golden-brown. Remove from oven, slide onto serving plate. Make an indentation down center of omelette souffle, cutting nearly through to bottom. Spoon berries and juice onto half of omelette souffle, fold other half over, on indentation. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve at once to 6.

Recipe of the Week

PEPPERS add zest to many recipes and they are used raw in today's prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. W. C. Howell, 217 La Verne Ave., Long Beach 90803. The recipe:

Stuffed Raw Peppers

- 4 medium size peppers
- 1 lb. ground beef. Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cubed celery
- 1/4 cup cheese cut into tiny pieces
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 medium tomatoes cut into small pieces
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Top and clean out insides of the four peppers that have been washed. Set aside to chill. Fry the ground beef breaking it up well while cooking, season with salt and pepper. Drain on paper towels in pans and put aside to cool.

In large mixing bowl mix together the celery, cheese, onions, tomatoes, sugar and lemon juice. Add meat and mix well with mayonnaise to slightly coat all ingredients. Spoon into peppers until well filled and set aside to chill before serving. Serves 4.

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in Southland

You Ask We Answer

By Herkin

Q. Why do scientists think that animals first existed in the sea? E. R.

A. Some of the reasons for this belief are: the oldest fossils found are of sea creatures; all animals need some form of water to live; species of animals whose predecessors have been determined, can always be traced back to marine beginnings.

Q. Was Prester John a real person? B. T.

A. Nobody has ever learned who Prester (Priest) John was, or where he lived, although for centuries in the Middle Ages there persisted reports of him as a Christian priest or prince reigning over a Christian kingdom somewhere in Asia. One theory is that Prester John was actually Ung Khan, a Tartar tribal head in Eastern Asia who was converted to Christianity in the 12th century by Syrian (Nestorian) missionaries. Exaggerated reports of the piety and power of this Asiatic convert may have been the basis for the countless medieval legends about Prester John.

Q. How much space should there be between plants when planting a new rose bed? H. F.

A. A long-accepted rule is to set the plants 2 to 2½ or 3 feet apart, depending on their size. However, many gardeners get excellent results and better-looking beds at 12 to 15 inches for hybrid teas and floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals and shrub roses need more room.

Q. What does edelweiss look like? R. B.

A. This alpine herb is about 6 inches tall. It has small yellow flowers surrounded by lance-shaped, wooly-white leaves which suggest star-shaped flowers. In its native habitat, edelweiss grows in inaccessible alpine reaches; acquiring one is the goal of many a climber.

Edelweiss is the national flower of Switzerland. The plant may also be grown in rock gardens. Some species are native to the mountains of South America as well as to the Alps.

Q. Was Kitchener, the British general, killed during World War I? G. L.

A. Horatio Herbert Kitchener, British field marshal and statesman, drowned in 1916 when the British cruiser "Hampshire" was sunk by a mine off the Orkney Islands. Earl Kitchener fought in the Great Boer War in South Africa, and was commander-in-chief of the British forces in India. He was consul-general in Egypt from 1911 to 1914; and was appointed secretary of state for war in 1914.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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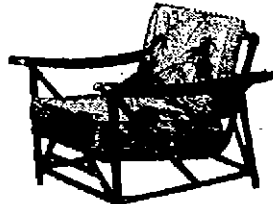
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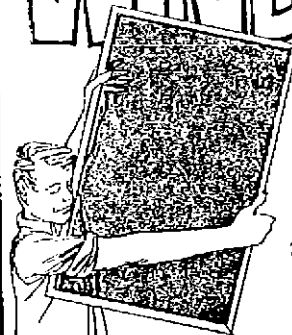


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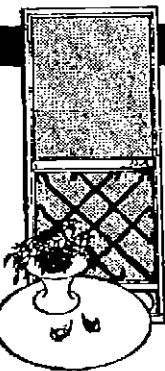
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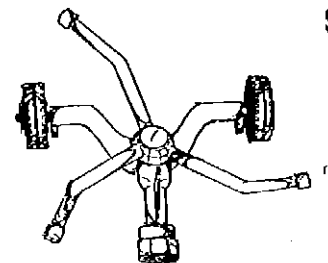
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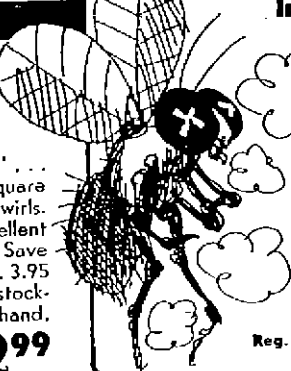
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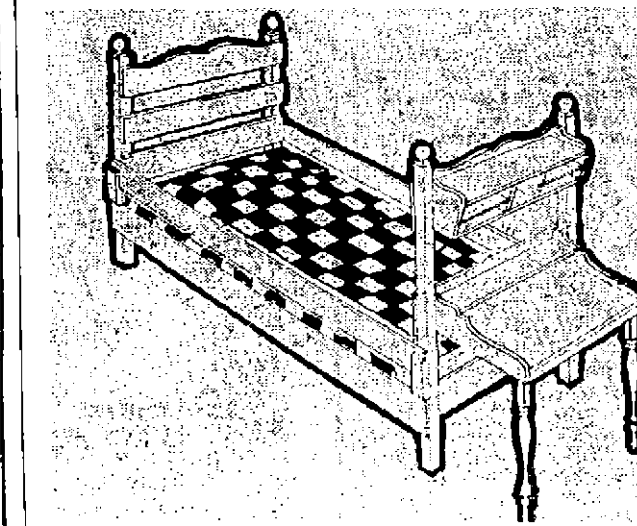
By Bill Meyerriecks

AMERICAN parents know all too well the problem of additional bedroom space. It might be for an expanding family, a growing family or the limitation of small bedroom area. Sketchbook this week presents a plan to help solve this dilemma, showing the handyman of the house how to construct an excellent set of bunk beds. It also gives some extras: (1) how to build in some handy shelves and a free-standing desk for the child's study convenience, and (2) shows how you can make the beds in alternate colonial style. The step-by-step building of the bunk beds takes into consideration, of course, that these are two single beds. You can build them to stack or use them separately as you wish.

Building the beds is no major project for the average handyman. All lumber specified in the Sketchbook plan is standard size.

THE PLAN lists the exact parts, their description, number and size. These are cut and shaped to size and by following the step-by-step directions, the beds soon take shape. In making the optional desk and shelf, both connected but free-standing at the back of the bed, you are shown how to make these. The colonial-styled bed is a bit fancier with the shaped edges. Same size patterns are easy to follow on these. If you include the desk and shelf on this you'll need to purchase the turned legs to support the desk.

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Alternate plan: Colonial single bed with shelf and desk.

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Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in Southland

A Dropout's Plight

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "I know a young man who left high school in his junior year, got a job as a clerk in a chain of clothing stores, and now, at 27, is a district manager, earning \$18,000 a year. Doesn't he sort of explode your oft-repeated argument for formal education? Why should I insist on sending my boy back to high school this fall when he could do as well as that?"

ANSWER: Some youngsters still get ahead without high school or college diplomas, but the odds are against it, and they're getting bigger every year.

You've offered me an example. Let me give you one which is far more typical. The words are those of a young man of 25, now going to night school and working days as a laborer at \$85 a week (\$4,420 a year):

"I pulled out of high school at the start of the senior year. Sixty dollars a week sounded like big dough.

"The first big change was that I drifted away from my old friends who'd stayed in school—or they drifted away from me—and it wasn't easy finding new ones.

"And people didn't seem very interested at all any more in how I was doing. It was as if I'd resigned from the club.

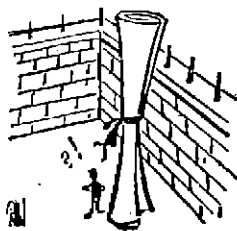
"And I wasn't doing so hot financially. I'd got married, and that \$60 was just nothing.

"WHEN A SLUMP came along in the plant I worked in, they weeded out some of us, and I found out that none of us that got laid off had a high school education. Guys that had got jobs in the plant after me were kept on.

"I asked the supervisor about chances of getting back on, and he said he'd be real frank with me—that the best way to keep a job and get a better one was to prove you could be trained. If you got a high school diploma, why there was proof right there that you can be trained.

"It took me a long time of hopping from job to job to get that through my head. But I'm 25 and I've gone nowhere except from \$60 to \$85 in eight years—and that \$85 is tops in my kind of job. That's what I'd be making at 65.

"If I'd stuck in school, it would all have been so much simpler. Now I work all day hard and go to class at night dead tired. But it's the only hope I can see. I wish someone had made me see it eight years ago. I should have had my head examined."



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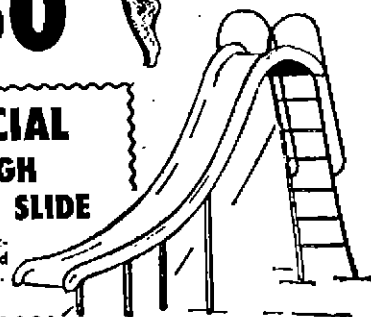
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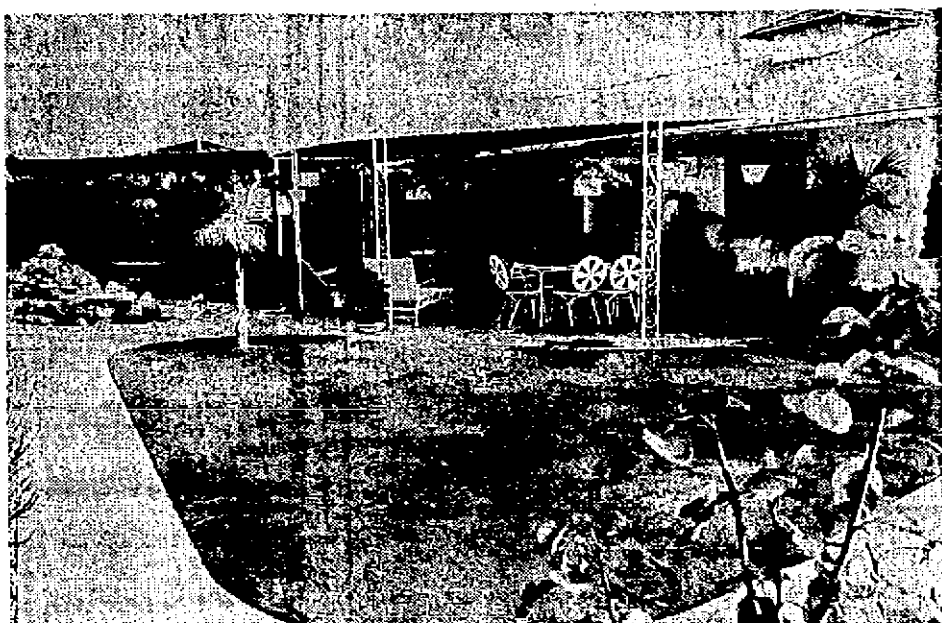
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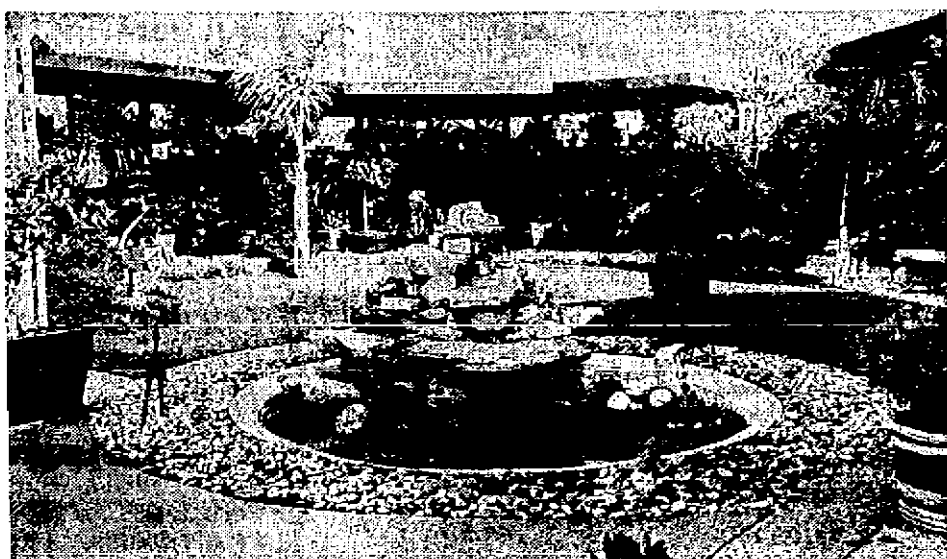
Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

In a Garden Wonderland



Two views of the lavish garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessing, Los Alamitos, are shown here. Above, view from far end of garden, showing the patio.

LOS ALAMITOS has many beautiful homes and scores of outstanding patio-gardens, and among the most lavish of them is the rear garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessing, 2691 Gertrude Drive. Glass doors of the Bessings' dining room opens to a glass-covered patio which views the entire garden. Dominating the scene is a rock waterfall with indirect lighting. Flowering shrubs and trees encircle the waterfall, growing in the ground, in planters or hanging from a black lath roof. Bessing designed, executed and now maintains this beauty spot which holds more than 75 hanging plants alone.—STELLA GEORGE.



This photo shows the rock waterfall which dominates the garden and is spectacular when lighted at night. More than 75 of the many plants grow in hanging containers.

Pleasing Import

Small rounded plants of Felicia, which also goes by the name of Blue Marguerite, is a native of South Africa that has been imported to Southland gardens and has won wide favor here, chiefly in massed beds. Bright blue flowers with yellow centers bloom almost continuously from early summer well into fall.

Thanks to some work done with this popular subject at the Los Angeles County Arboretum, modern Blue Marguerite has larger and more spectacular blooms than the old type used some years ago. Chief use of the plants is for borders, although you will find them massed in beds by themselves or as individual specimens in the rock garden. Be sure to provide good drainage and full sun.

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Men Against Mt. Everest

By VERA WILLIAMS
Southland Magazine Book Editor

"AMERICANS ON EVEREST" by James Ramsey Ullman and other members of the expedition (Lip-

pincott, \$8.95) recounts the successful American assault, led by Norman Dyhrenfurth on Mount Everest, 29,028-Himalayan peak.

On February 20, 1963, twenty team members plus more than 900 porters with more than 30 tons of equipment and food moved out aloft from Kathmandu, Nepal. Reaching base camp at almost 18,000 feet would take a month to the day, base camp being at the foot of a 2,000 foot ice fall guarding the actual approach to the mountain. Two days later John Breitenbach, team member, was killed and buried instantly under a huge avalanche of ice.

During the next month expedition members plus 50-some Sherpas and high-altitude porters would fight cold, avalanches, hurricane winds and snow in establishing a series of camps up the South Col route until the final one, Camp VI, was placed at 27,450 feet on Southeast Ridge.

In the meantime a group of climbers had been exploring the possibility of a try via West Ridge, a route never before attempted, and had established several high camps.

On May 1, 1963, James Whittaker and Nawang Gombu reached the summit via the South Col.

Storms halted further climbing, driving assault teams down to Camp Two in the western bid, but by May 21, two climbers were high on the West Ridge and another team of two was once again on the Southeast Ridge.

May 22, the South Col team reached the summit at 3:30 p.m. and the West Ridgers climbing unknown terrain were on top at 6:30 p.m. They could not retrace their route due to climbing difficulties so were forced to traverse the summit and descend via the Col route. The four climbers finally joined forces on the Southeast Ridge about 10 p.m. and continued downward until hopelessly lost, having to bivouac without tents or sleeping bags at 28,000 feet.

This was a tremendous achievement, not only in two teams reaching the top the same day, but by different routes, and it was the first time a major Himalayan peak had been traversed. Everest took its toll in frozen feet and fingers but the climbers got down alive.

James Ramsey Ullman, the author, and an experienced mountaineer in his own right, has documented this saga in an interesting narrative style. The book is well illustrated. Details and figures concerning equipment, etc., are where they belong—at the end of the story.

"ANTHOLOGY OF KOREAN POETRY," compiled and translated by Peter H. Lee (Day, \$5) is the first comprehensive anthology of Korean poetry published in the

English language. The verse ranges from the beginning of the Silla Dynasty in 57 B.C. to the middle of the 20th Century.

A NEW \$1 book possibly could save your life. It is "THIS WEEK MAGAZINE'S GLOVE COMPARTMENT AUTO BOOK" by Ralph Stein, auto editor of This Week (Random House). It tells what to do in case of accident, engine trouble on the road, injuries due to accident; it tells how to drive safely in all kinds of traffic and weather, how to reduce gas bills, take care of tires and battery, start a car in cold weather, sell and buy a used car, keep a car mechanically safe. It includes a giant fold-out distress signal to be hung from a window edge.



MRS. LBJ

This photograph of the First Lady appears on the jacket of the informal biography, "MRS. LBJ" by Ruth Montgomery, a Washington, D.C., newspaperwoman who has known her for many years (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$3.95).

"DISCOVERY has been my business," wrote Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, beginning his autobiography "DISCOVERY" (McGraw-Hill, \$7.50).

"First came the discovery, as a boy, of the New World. Then the discovery of the new ideas that were sprouting like prairie wheat in that world. Then the discovery of ancient people and unknown lands, and now, at last, the discovery of what discovery itself has done to my life."

A few days after finishing the autobiography, the explorer died at his home in Hanover, N.H.

One of the world's top authorities on the Arctic and its people, Stefansson proved that the Arctic is not the forbidden land it is generally supposed to be, but a habitable place, full of natural resources and enjoyed by a happy race of people. ("I found the Eskimos to be the happiest people I had ever met.")

During 10 winters and seven summers in the Far North, "Stef" learned to speak the Eskimo language, charted new lands, gathered evidence that an all-meat diet is healthful, foresaw the possibilities of air travel over the pole and submarine travel beneath it—and discovered a tribe of blond Eskimos living on Victoria Island.



THE STRANGE STORY behind P. T. Barnum's most celebrated stars—Chang and Eng Bunker, the original Siamese twins—is told by Kay Hunter in "DUET FOR A LIFETIME" (Coward-McCann, \$4.) The author is a descendant of the Scotsman who discovered the twins in Siam. This photo of Chang-Eng, as they called themselves, was taken in 1870.

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Free Swimming Pool Planning Kit

If you are planning a pool this year here is your opportunity to get a free kit showing all phases of pool construction. Also included are tips on pool buying plus complete information on special equipment. Kit is packed with facts and ideas you will want to know before you build.

This free kit was put out by Anthony Pools, world's largest pool-builder.

Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

In the pictures and text it describes the way modern pools are constructed. The growing use of high-speed automatic equipment for excavation and gunite cementing has kept the price of Anthony pools low while prices in general have gone up. A modern pool is just about the biggest bargain you can get these days.

It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation.

Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hilda-Sweep automatic pool cleaner — it is never removed from the pool — and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

Other sub-assemblies and accessories manufactured in Anthony's 15 acre plant and sold direct to the pool buyer help keep Anthony's price low.

Anthony Pools' stock is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock exchanges.

For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5871 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

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Cradle of the 'Iron Ponies'

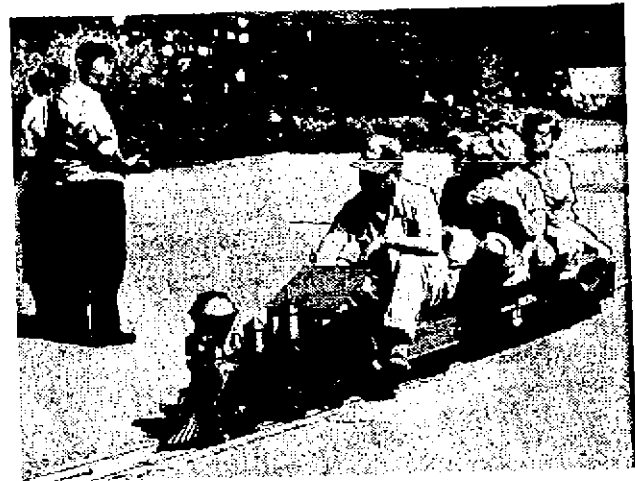
By John Seward

MODEL railroaders who don't operate in live steam just don't operate at all... or so says a band of eager engineers who belong to the live steam faction. Chances are that they also belong to a club that sports a complete outdoor model railroad system—steam operated.

One of the most energetic advocates of the live steam road is Bob Harpur, the "Super" of Harpur Locomotive Works, 436 N. Fries Ave., Wilmington, who devotes most of his time, skill and energies to the fascinating task of supplying the hardware that is the pride and joy of these hobbyists. His interest in the little "Iron Ponies" stems from childhood and ever since World War II Bob has been actively associated with the model-making business. About four years ago he decided to hang out his shingle as a professional model builder when a friend commissioned him to build a particular model. This first assignment was completed in a back room of his father's business establishment with borrowed tools. When additional orders made it necessary to seek roomier quarters, he moved to a vacant store building.

Luckily Bob had a good friend who also shared the hobby, Seymour Johnson of Santa Barbara. The Johnson and Harpur team proved to be a winning combination of know-how and where-with-all and Harpur Locomotive Works now has a fully equipped shop. Visitors are always welcomed by Bob himself or shop staffers Bill Ester, Bud Collins, Bill Trapp or Pete Larsen, all ardent "live steamers" by hobby, professional mechanics by trade.

IN THIS LAND of Lilliputian locomotives is a wide variety of sizes, shapes and vintage. Models range from the tiny "O" gauge, similar to toy electric trains, up to a hefty quarter-size model of the famous New York Cen-



Miniature locomotives powered with live steam, like this one at a Santa Barbara estate, are being built in a Wilmington shop, as are others in varied sizes.

tral "Hudson" type being assembled at the present writing. It will be roughly the size of a compact car.

The casual visitor is treated to a rare view of the intricate and complicated mechanism of a real steam engine, for these models are scaled down from actual blueprints of life-size engines. Everything works, in miniature, exactly like the big ones, from a real coal fire in the firebox to tiny steam gauges on the boiler. Most models will actually pull trainloads of life-size passengers.

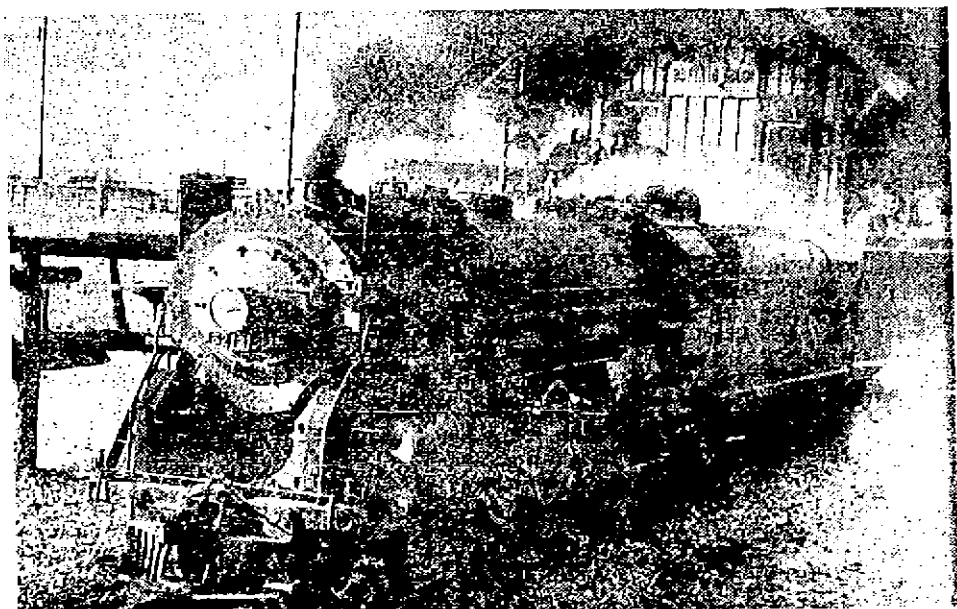
At present, the business is pretty much on a custom basis and it is readily apparent that these items are going to cost money. Actually the price depends to a larger degree on complexity and wealth of detail than it does on size alone. To be specific, current prices start at around \$2,500 for a simplified 1½-inch scale model Mogul two-six-zero (two small lead wheels, six big drivers, no trailing wheels.) This engine is about the same size as the Go-carts men and boys found so popular a few years ago. A person may acquire title to one of the quarter life-size "Hudson" four-six-fours for around \$35,000. Of course, there are

scores of models to be had in between these figures.

THE CURRENT backlog of orders allows a purchaser almost one full year to get his right-of-way cleared and track laid. Harpur has on the market a locomotive kit which permits an eager modeler to perform most of the expensive and time-consuming labor himself. This is a real boom to many a fan with a high degree of mechanical skill and a modest budget.

With any type of locomotive it is, of course, desirable to have some cars, trucks, switches, stations, signals and all the other paraphernalia of an operating rail system. The Harpur line includes all of these items and can provide a complete "package layout" comprising a survey, landscaping, tunnels, bridges, etc.

Los Angeles Live Steamers maintain a beautiful setup at Travel Town in Griffith Park. In the summer of 1965 the National Live Steam Train Meet will be held there. For the present, the first Sunday of each month is perhaps best for a visit, but almost every Sunday someone has an engine fired up and running.



When the Buffalo Ranch was operating near Costa Mesa, this authentic, quarter-size "Hudson" locomotive thrilled riders. One is now being assembled in Wilmington shop.

Photo by HAROLD SEITZ

Nine Aids to Curb Tension

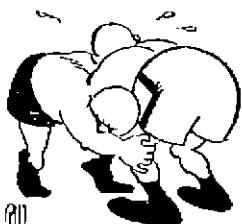
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

MR. EXECUTIVE, are you nervous in the service of your employer?

Then take note of the advice of Dr. George Watts, a Canadian psychiatrist, on how to keep tension from mounting:

1. Limit overtime to one hour a day.
2. Leave the briefcase in the office at night.
3. Stay home one night a week while the wife goes out with friends.
4. Entertain business guests at home at least once a week.
5. Entertain personal friends or visit them once a week.
6. Spend one evening a week enjoying a hobby.
7. Have at least one luncheon a week with no business friends.
8. Take wife away from children one weekend a month.
9. Above all, replace lost recreational time.



WRESTLERS are subject to skin infections from the herpes simplex virus, the same virus that causes fever blisters or cold sores.

Two Boston University doctors, reporting in New England Journal of Medicine, tell of an outbreak of herpes infection among five members of a 30-man amateur wrestling team. Diagnosis was obscure at first, with assessments ranging from shingles to impetigo.

"The cases illustrate the ability of herpes simplex to mimic various other disorders," note Drs. Ben Selling and Sidney Kibrick.

YOUNG CORONARY patients in the prime of life should have more medical supervision than older heart attack victims, a team of New York researchers contends.

Reason: If a young man survives a first attack, he is less likely to have a long-term survival than an older coro-

nary victim. The report is in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

A **42-YEAR-OLD** man who daily consumed an excessive amount of a popular, non-prescription antacid preparation developed the following symptoms: a painfully swollen index finger, nausea, fatigue, headache, shortness of breath, loss of appetite and pain in the hips, knees and ankles.

The man had been eating a roll of the antacid tablets daily for four years for indigestion. One month before he saw a doctor, he had increased his intake to four rolls a day.

He recovered after quitting the tablets and undergoing treatment, according to a report in Medical Annals of the District of Columbia.

A **CANADIAN** physician has developed a new method of checking on whether surgical instruments or sponges have been left in a patient during an operation.

The technique: Before the incision is closed, a radiation detector is passed over the patient's body. Prior to the operation, sponges and instruments have been tagged with tiny amounts of radioactive chemicals.

If a sponge or instrument has been overlooked, the detector will pick up its emanations.

AND A CANADIAN nurse also has a suggestion on how to avoid accidental loss of surgical instruments in patients.

She suggests use of a metal detector like that employed in industry. This type of instrument sets up a magnetic field and then measures the disturbance produced in the field by metallic objects. Prototypes of the device have been used to detect shrapnel in wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Catherine Osler, formerly head nurse of the neurosurgical operating room in Toronto General Hospital, proposes the new use for the device in a report in the journal Hospital Administration in Canada.

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Wharves That 'Bounce'

By Lou Jobst

WHARVES with more bounce to the ounce are making the waterfront a safer place.

All-rubber dock fenders so tough and resilient that the largest ships in the world can crash into them and bounce off without damage have been developed by Goodyear Corp.

The 10-by-10 inch rectangular fendering is suspended by chains and draped in groups of three between con-

crete or wooden wharf aprons and the ships.

Weighing 45.5 pounds per foot, these fenders will absorb 29,800-foot pounds of kinetic energy per foot of length. They dissipate thrust at 290,000 pounds per foot at full compression without damage to the fender. The cushions contain mildew inhibitors and chemicals to resist destructive action of salt water, ozone (smog), sunlight and marine bacteria.

Workmen (left) swing out a section of rubber fendering that has revolutionized docking of big modern vessels.



DR. J. P. GUILFORD
Anti-intellectualism slipping

Eggheads on the Rise

By Walter Finch

EGGHEADS, long anathema to the energetic "let's do something" Americans are rising figures in society.

Anti-intellectualism in the United States is slipping, says Dr. J. P. Guilford, a Southern California psychologist who is one of the world's foremost authorities on creativity.

Dr. Guilford sees a number of significant signposts that are indicative of a surge toward intellectualism. These include increased government and private enterprise interest and financial support of scientific study, a growing demand for higher education by the mass of people and a tremendous growth of the publishing industry and increase in reading and interest in books in all walks of life.

scene, did much to stimulate the intellectual climate, asserts the psychologist.

Affluence has also played a role, providing people with leisure time for intellectual pursuits and freeing them from the wearying drudgery of battling to stay alive.

Arnold E. Hugen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: The purpose of this booklet is to offer the same techniques for floor care to homeowners as used by professional floor maintenance companies throughout the country. Trex Company, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 2366, Culver City, Calif.

THIS IS BIG WYOMING: This is Wyoming. This is country of endless beauty. Send for colorful booklet that describes an infinite variety of attractions.

Wyoming Travel Commission, Dept. IF, Capitol Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE BROCHURES: Introducing the Babe Ruth League, Accident Prevention, and Rules and Regulations. Babe Ruth League, Inc., Dept. IF, 524 1/2 Hamilton Ave., Trenton 9, N.J.

VACATION LAND CABIN CATALOG: Vacation Land Cabins have a cabin plan that's sure to fit your particular desires. Send for descriptive catalog. Vacation Land Cabin Co., Dept. IF, Bellaire, Mich.

DR. GUILFORD says American anti-intellectualism has its roots in Puritan times when a prideful young nation, seeking to break clean from the Old World (Europe), dropped many of the society's intellectual and creative values.

Then the country became obsessed with moving westward and developing its frontiers.

The turn toward a better climate for intellectualism began immediately at the end of World War II and not as a result of Sputnik as many socio-psychologists contend, explains Dr. Guilford.

"After WW II, the demand for scientists and engineers snowballed, due in part to the Cold War. But it was the accelerated inventiveness of the war period which really demonstrated the possibilities for the peacetime economy," he states.

"Hence, inventive brains were in demand at new and higher prices."

THE GI BILL of Rights, he asserts, "made it possible for the first time in the nation's history for numerous highly intelligent students to earn college education and, thereby, become another stimulant to intellectualism."

President Kennedy, in his short time on the American

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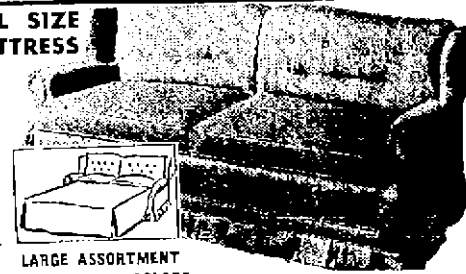
Early American Wing-Back Sleeper

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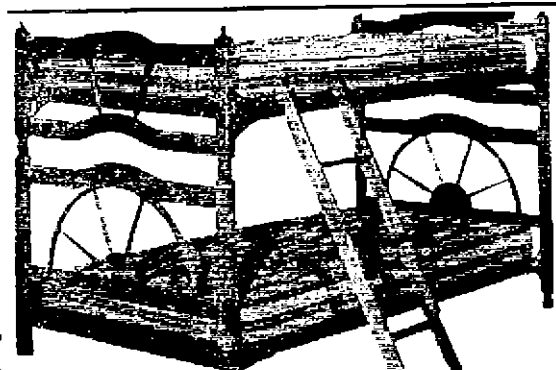
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Early American Styling

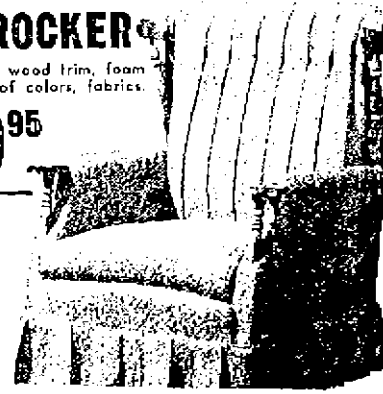
SWIVEL ROCKER

Channel back, birch wood trim, foam seat, back. Choice of colors, fabrics.

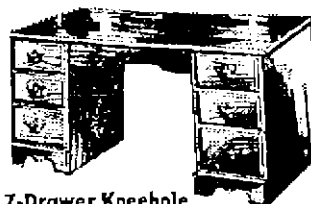
Made to
Sell for
\$29.95

59⁹⁵

One of the best
selections of
**Wall
Accessories**
for provincial
decors... in
Southern
California



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL



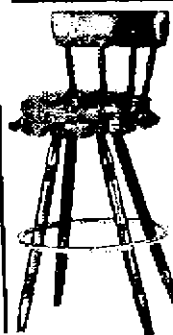
7-Drawer Kneehole
**SOLID MAPLE
DESK**

Made to
sell for
\$69.95

\$39⁹⁵

READ AWHILE TO FIND UNUSUAL VALUES!

Those who study this advertisement for outstanding Colonial Furniture buys will be well rewarded!



NAUAGHYDE
UPHOLSTERED
**SALEM MAPLE
BAR
STOOLS**

Rugged Nauaghyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$31.95.

**COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE PRICE**

\$19⁹⁵

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1740 Daisy Ave.

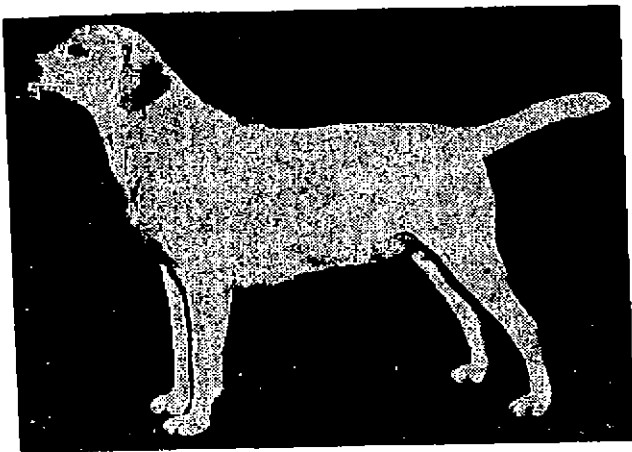
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ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVENUE
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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HE 2-5190

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 5:30

Open Monday
and Friday
Evenings
'til 9 P.M.



Retrievers are among world's most valuable dogs. This is Ch. Leatty Bickerton Salmon Queen, yellow Labrador property of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Rose of Downey.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU own a wayward sort of dog and can find an obliging friend who will let your dog be with his well-trained dog, you may be surprised at how much of the "goodness" may wear off on your pet. This is especially true of a retriever. All of your best efforts to train your dog won't, as a rule, work as well as giving him the chance to run with an old-time retriever. Of course, this principle applies better to young dogs. There is a saying, "Puppy sees—puppy does." But it has worked with older animals.

The retriever is an excellent all-around dog. He makes a fine family pet and watchdog. He has had a good place as a war dog and has even been used for parachuting in the air force in England. No pul is better for the wildfowler as the retriever is powerful and can even swim with a bird in his mouth against tide. Not even mud stops him. And he seems to possess an uncanny sense of knowing when ducks are in flight—often detecting them before his owner.

A GOOD RETRIEVER is the most valuable dog in the world. It is not unusual for a good field trial stock pup to have a \$1,500 price tag the moment it shows promise. One 15-month-old Labrador cost a buyer \$10,000. The dog proved himself later in the finals of the National Retriever Trials. Five years ago a buyer paid more than \$80,000 for four field trial Labradors.

Of course, a good retriever is often available for a more modest amount. Most show retrievers never see a duck, but they are sound animals just the same. If you are interested in good stock, read first "The Complete Labrador Retriever"

Camera Guild

Winners in August competition of Long Beach Camera Club included Catherine and Bert Laursen, Floyd and Lillian Garton, Chuck Haven, Elva Hayward, Lester Hockney, Esther Modern, Marion Paglow, Floyd Williamson, Harry Kennedy and Charles Lawson, color slides division, and Joe Graves, Donald Hayward, Clara Watkins and Bert Laursen, stereo.

by Helen Warwick, Howell Book House. It contains a wealth of information about great retrievers, how to select good puppies, and covers everything except serious training. For training, get "Training Your Retriever" by James Lamb Free, Coward, McCann; "Training Gundogs to Retrieve" by David O. Elliott, H. Holt & Co.; "Gundogs, Training and Field Trials" by P.R.A. Moxon, Popular Dogs Publishing Co., Ltd. And don't forget to try to find an obliging friend with a nicely-trained Labrador to take your pup in hand.

You might also be interested in other retrievers. No dog is more beautiful, nicer to have around, and adaptable for field work than the Golden retriever. And America's own Chesapeake Bay retriever is a great dog.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club of San Diego has its unbentched show and obedience trial today at the bay city's Balboa Park. Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club has set its fall show for Sept. 20 at Costa Mesa and entries must be made soon. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent. Entries are being taken for California Specialties at Hollywood Turf Grounds on Sept. 19. Dogs included are pugs, chows, poodles, and dachshunds. A Thomsen is superintendent.

SHETLAND Sheepdog Club of Southern Calif. will have an obedience match Aug. 30 at Covina City Park, hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club's puppy match is set for Sept. 5 at Imperial Park, Downey, an evening event.

IF YOU LIKE family life where dogs make the rules (especially Labrador retrievers), and dog shows, you probably belong to the ASDN (American Society of Dog Nuts). Find out by reading a laughable book, "Love on a Leash" by Kurt Unkelbach (Prentice Hall, \$3.95). Unkelbach started his marriage (and his book) by finding a Labrador on the back seat of his car as he drove off with his bride on a honeymoon, and his book ends (but not his marriage, although you'll wonder how it lasted) with a memorable Christmas "where 14 dogs dined on goose while dear

THE PARADE

Dog See... Dog Do

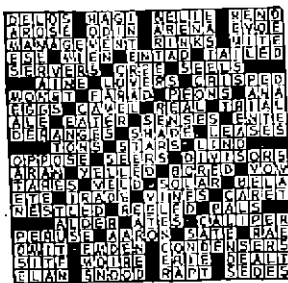
ol' dad had sardines. Better be an adult for this one.

THE PUBLIC sees only a small part of the life of a captive animal. But the zoo-keeper often bottle feeds it, doctors it, goes after it when it escapes, even runs for his life when it turns on him, since most wild animals do not make good friends when mature. For the most interesting visits "backstage" in large zoos, and for extremely fascinating knowledge about animals, do read "Carey Baldwin's 'My Life With Animals'" (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$4.95). Baldwin has worked 40 years with captive wild animals; he knows their pains, their fears, their habits, their problems. A highly recommended book suitable for gifts for any occasion for adults and young people.

ARTHUR Frederick Jones, managing editor of Pure-Bred Dogs (official AKC

monthly), special editor for Webster and consultant editor of National Geographic Society's Book of Dogs, and winner of several dog writing awards, has written an informative and appealing volume, "Dog Lovers' Book," to help you select a dog, care for it, etc. (Arco, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, \$2.50.)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



DOG TRAINING

Classes Start
SEPT. 1 - LAKEWOOD PLAZA
SEPT. 14 - 2534 L.B. BLVD.
JOE DE BECK, Trainer
HA 5-3988 HA 8-3809

Leaving on Vacation?

WE BOARD CATS and BIRDS

Enjoy your vacation more, knowing your pets are well cared for. Reasonable rates.

**LONG BEACH
SEED & PET CO.**
2552 SEED BEACH BLVD.
GA 4-0937 Open Sun. 5-4

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 10 Years

The Missile Age has produced an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it's absolutely Guaranteed to eliminate a need for painting outside walls for 10 years. This outstanding product is called GUNTEX. When applied it is 20 or more times the thickness of ordinary paint and actually functions as a new surface.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

is also issued by the manufacturer of GUNTEX against chipping, flaking or peeling for 10 years.

Cost is surprisingly low, below!

Guntex is used extensively by the city schools, the federal government, large industrial & commercial buildings, Standard Oil, Telephone Company, etc.

**FEDERAL HOME
IMPROVEMENT CO.**
419 E. 6th St.
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• **FREE SANDBLAST** or
• **FREE STONETWORK** or
• **FREE SCREENS** for
your home with every
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100% FINANCING

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11 A.M.—5 P.M.

**LOCHRIDGE
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
LICENSED & INSURED LOCAL
CONTRACTOR

YOUR GARDEN

Small Trees, Bountiful Harvest

By Joe Littlefield

TRUE dwarf root citrus plants make desirable container plants because the foliage is a good green color, blossoms provide color and fragrance in the sunny patio area, and colorful fruit to be used in drinks.

One important factor home owners don't realize when they plant citrus whether in containers or in the ground, and that is patience is needed in waiting for the plant roots

to reach a certain maturity before fruit develops.

Generally, it is about three years before the citrus trees hold fruit.

Bird of paradise provides striking tropical effect foliage and blossoms as container plants for patio decoration. Gardeners should carefully select the size plants they prefer when purchasing them at the nursery. Seedling grown bird of paradise may vary as to size of leaves and length of leaf stalks.

AS AN EXAMPLE, a long leaf stalk area between the base of the narrow leaf that is part of the leaf stalk, and the nubbin where a new leaf or an embryo flower spike develops means that plant is going to be a tall, husky specimen.

A short leaf stalk means the plant will be of much smaller size. A medium leaf stalk between base of leaf and the nubbin indicates a medium-sized plant.



Typically Californian, small-scale citrus trees provide foliage that is mobile in containers—and fruit.

Summer GARDEN NEEDS Sale!



All-American Winners
Good selection, Reg. 4.50
NOW — 5-gal.

CLIMBERS 5-gal. 2.49
TREE ROSES 5-gal. 3.95

ROSES

HARDY SHRUBS

Bougainvillea
Dwarf Lemon
Hibiscus

ROSES
Tam Junipers
ARMSTRONG
JUNIPERS

69¢ gal.

SHADE TREES
Extra large—good selection, Reg. 3.95 — 5-gal.

295

TREE FERN
Reg. 4.95 — 5-gal.

750

RUBBER TREES
Decora, well branched, Reg. 4.95

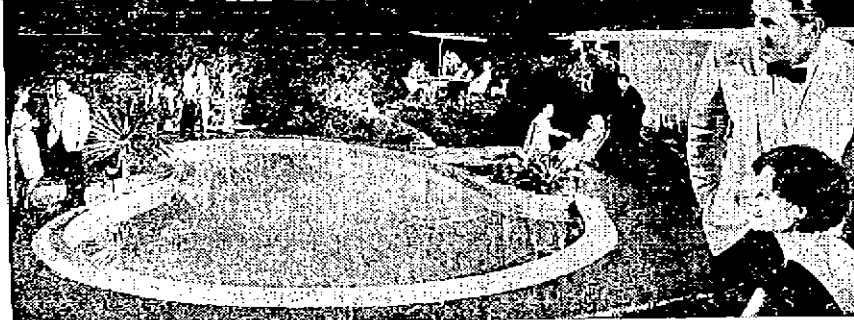
295

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LONG BEACH

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Because ONLY Fiesta Uses No Subcontractors

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Special
Winter
Prices**

Only Fiesta uses its own men and equipment to do your excavating, steelwork, guniting, tile and coping, pool plumbing, deck work, plastering and electrical work.

No other pool company can honestly make that statement! Gas lines and sewer hook-ups are assigned to master plumbers. For this reason, only Fiesta can positively guarantee uniform quality, freedom from liens, and on-time completion!

FREE WITH POOL—Catalina swim suits to all ladies in family.

A Beautiful Fiesta Pool—From Only \$1688*

Fiesta Pools

**BUY NOW! No Money Down!
No Payment Till May 1965**

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LO 7-8825**

**South Bay
Area
OS 9-3114**

**Anaheim
2156 Harbor Blvd.
JE 7-4296**

*JUST \$21 PER MO., 10 YEARS TO PAY. 15' x 30', 75 PF, 294 SQ. FT., 3'-5". NOT ILLUSTRATED.
\$1939 — 19' x 39', 95 PF, 480 SQ. FT., 3'-6". PRICE MAY VARY DEPENDING UPON AREA.

School for Plantsmen

Designed for young men desiring to become skilled plantsmen, the Arboretum Gardener School, operated by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, will open its fourth year Sept. 28 in Arcadia. The school will offer 42 weeks of training with sessions from 8 a.m. to noon daily, five days a week and there are no fees.

Curriculum consists of classroom sessions in botany, plant identification, entomology, turf grass culture and propagation, and "on the job" training in all phases of greenhouse, nursery and field plant work. The department also will assist qualified graduates of the school to obtain positions in the nursery industry or allied fields. Anyone interested may

write for an appointment with Dr. Louis B. Martin, chief of the department's education division, from tomorrow through Friday, Sept. 25, at Gardener School, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Tips on Gardening

Take long stems when cutting roses to renew established bush. Feed roses if it's been a month since the last time and you will get good fall bloom.

All container grown shrubs and trees may be bought and planted in August. It is a good month, especially, to plant citrus whether in the standard size or dwarf (if your garden is of modest proportions).

If you need a handsome parkway covering, try Aaron's Beard (*Hypericum calycinum*). In summer it's a mass of bright yellow blooms.

Quick color can be found this month from Lantanas. Give them the sunniest exposure you have.

Bush berries that have not been pruned yet should be. Remove the canes that bore fruit this year and loosely wind the new growth around the trellis.

'Mouse Explosion'

(Continued from Page 21.)

Dr. Uhl feels we should supplement this defense measure with the offensive one of cats—a pack or two of them. And maybe we shouldn't wait too long to begin gathering in that weapon. Cats could be in great demand. There was a time when this was so.

This was in Wales about the year 800. Rats and mice were devastating the entire country. No one had made a "better mouse trap" then. So everyone went out for cats. The price of felines boomed to such an extent that only the wealthy could afford them. Things got so bad that finally Howard the Good King took things into his royal hands. He set a ceiling price on cats, and that took the scratch out of the profiteers.

We don't look for that to happen here. But if cats ever become in short supply, you can get one and hope she herself has a population explosion.

Garden Clubs

Flower arrangement and corsages will be the topic of Jean Cregar at a midsummer meeting of Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Garden Grove. Cut roses and flower arrangements may be submitted for judging. The public is invited and membership in the society, which is affiliated with the American Rose Society, is available.

7-DAY SPECTACULAR

STANTON NURSERY . . . SERVING THE ENTIRE LONG BEACH, ROSSMOOR, LOS ALTOS, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, ANAHEIM, BUENA PARK AND WESTMINSTER AREA! MINUTES AWAY! ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST RETAIL NURSERY!

CITRUS TREES

In Cans. Established and some with fruit.
Novel Orange, Tangerine, Grapefruit, etc.

\$3⁸⁸

Reg. 6.95 Value

FRUIT TREES

(Extra Nice)

Plums, Peaches, Nectarines, etc.

Some with Fruit

\$2⁰⁰

No Home Is Complete Without One.

Reg. Value \$4.95 5 Gal.

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN

The stately, graceful tropical that will make your yard the envy of the neighborhood. Extra choice

5-gal. size

\$3⁸⁸

RAPHIOLEPSIS

INDIAN HAWTHORNE

Slow growing. Beautiful white sprays of flowers.

77^c

Hahn's IVY

Slow, compact growing. Deep green foliage. \$4.95 Value

\$2²⁹

7 1/2" of 100

HIBISCUS

The focal point in all tropical plantings. Beautiful dainty flowers.

48^c

BLUE

Pfitzer Junipers

This is the bush type. Grows 2 to 3 feet tall. Reg. \$1.50 Value

58^c

1-Gal.



BRAZILIAN PEPPER SHADE TREE

This fast growing, graceful tree can be seen in every park in the Southland.

Reg. \$4.95 Value

\$2⁸⁸

WHITE BIRCH

This is the tree that if you buy 3 you can raise your own canoe.

5-gal. size

\$2⁸⁸

CANARY ISLAND PINE

Beautiful long green needles. Tall slender growth makes it a perfect specimen for small yards.

Reg. \$5.95 value

\$2⁸⁸

5-Gal. size
Extra Choice stock

VEITCHI GARDENIAS

Imagine growing your own corsage in your own backyard! Same in bloom. Reg. \$1.50 Value

66^c

1-gal. size

Bougainvillea

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR VINE. Several colors to select from. San Diego Red, Orange, Etc. Reg. \$1.50 Value

66^c



Philodendron SELLOUM

Lush green jumbo foliage. A must for tropical plantings. Extra large.

Reg. \$1.60 Value

66^c

one gal.

TAM JUNIPERS

Low spreading. So. California's most popular ground cover for tropical decor.

Reg. \$1.40 Value

57^c

NATAL PLUM

One of the 10 most popular shrubs in the area. Lush green leaves all year. Extra choice.

Reg. \$1.45 Value

58^c

**OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 7:00**

KING PALM

By far the most elegant of all tropical palms.

77^c

Reg. \$1.70 Value

GREEN FLAX

A close-out. A real value.

39^c

Reg. \$1.35 Value

GIANT

MEXICAN YUCCA

Special purchase allows us to sell these for only

\$4⁸⁸

Reg. \$7.95 Value

Plenty of Free Parking

Beautiful Blue Flowers in Summer

JACARANDA TREE

Extra nice 5-gal. Shade Tree

\$2⁸⁸

Reg. \$5.95 Value

DRACENA PALM

For vertical accenting and tropical settings, this is the number 1 favorite.

5 Gal.

66^c

2.66

1 gal.

66^c

SUN AZALEAS

This is today's most sought-after shrub. Plant in the ground or in tubs for compact beauty. Several colors and varieties.

1 Gal.

77c

\$3⁴⁷

**BRING YOUR
CAR, RENT A
TRAILER,
FILL YOUR
STATION
WAGON**

FUCHSIAS

Jewels of the shade. Best foliage or variegated. These are extra nice compare at \$1.25

58^c



**Serve
Your-
self and PICK
THE BEST**

BOTTLE BRUSH

This attractive shrub will bloom 3 to 4 times a year giving your yard constant color.

47^c

BEDDING PLANTS

Our everyday low price plants. Fuchsias, Azaleas, etc.

39^c

Pony Pack

REDWOOD BASKETS

Perfect for Fuchsias and all hanging plants. Heart shaped.

77^c



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2 MILES WEST OF HIGHWAY 39
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STAMPS, ALBUMS, Etc.
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Complete kit including
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hardware, dial AND
weight-driven Westminster
Chime Movement.
'95
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ADDITIONAL SPACE, PERIOD!!
for expert remodeling services. FREE ESTIMATES. Plans drawn,
financing arranged. If you have no space to go "out" don't fret,
we specialize in building "up!"
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PARCO
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Since 1955
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JE 4-4954**
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
14038 Beach Blvd., Westminster

Parakiting

(Continued from Page 7.)
don't go up. And even if you
lose the wind, you can't come
down hard with that big um-
brella overhead.
"It's about as close as you
can come to flying like a
bird."

However, the family pas-
time poses one serious prob-
lem. As in all sports, there are
the spectators to contend
with. Whenever the Patricks
break out their bright orange
and white parasol within bi-
nocular range of a populated
area, somebody is sure to re-
port a "downed aviator."

The first sign is a fleet of
small planes buzzing the area.
These are the passing pilots
who have either heard the ra-
dio report or have seen the
parachute on the ground. The
assiduous airman then add
their own versions of the "ac-
cident" to the emergency
communications network.

NEXT COMES an investi-
gating helicopter from the
Sheriff's Aero Squadron and
finally a rescue truck from
the nearest fire department.
The result is usually the
same. Once the flying deputy
and the excited firemen dis-
cover the innocent cause of
the commotion, the Patricks
are firmly invited to fly their
kite elsewhere. Preferably in
another hemisphere.

In view of the recent em-
phasis on national physical
fitness through vigorous fam-
ily fun, this attitude seems
unreasonable to the Patricks.
Particularly since they are
violating no law except that
of gravity.

"There must be some prop-
erty around here with enough
room and wind where we
won't attract attention or
where people will get used to
the idea," Pat believes. "We'll
sign waivers of liability or
anything else."

The Patricks are ready,
willing and able. All they
need is somebody to tell them
to come fly a kite.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

By Eleanor
Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Sacred island of the Greeks.
- 6 Japanese coast town.
- 10 Misrepresent.
- 15 Tear.
- 19 Soared.
- 20 Chief Norse god.
- 21 Field of combat.
- 22 Cry of bacchanale.
- 23 The boss, and others.
- 25 Skating enclosures.
- 26 Small amount.
- 27 Compass direction.
- 28 Countenance.
- 29 Toward the center.
- 31 Followed closely.
- 33 Salvagers.
- 35 Algonquian Indian.
- 36 Closes the eyes of a hawk.
- 38 Elder: Fr.
- 39 Romantic folks.
- 41 Became brittle by toasting.
- 45 Modern French painter.
- 47 Electro-magnet unit.
- 48 Laborers.
- 50 Literary scraps.
- 51 Hen products.
- 52 Part of a caravan.

- 53 Genuine.
- 54 Court proceedings.
- 56 Malt beverage.
- 57 Diner.
- 58 Knows by intuition.
- 60 In heraldry, a shield division.
- 61 Confuses.
- 63 Provided by the old apple tree.
- 64 Rents by contract.
- 66 Great quantities.
- 67 Featured actors.
- 68 Swedish soprano.
- 69 Contend with.
- 72 Crystal gazers.
- 73 Numbers below the line.
- 77 Isles of Galway bay.
- 78 Shouted.
- 80 Wearing by tiresome repetition.
- 81 Oath.
- 82 Woods.
- 84 S. African pasture land.
- 85 Pert, to the sun.
- 86 Mr. Lugosi.
- 87 Summer in Paris.
- 88 Decree.
- 90 Clinging plants.
- 91 Mark indicating omission.

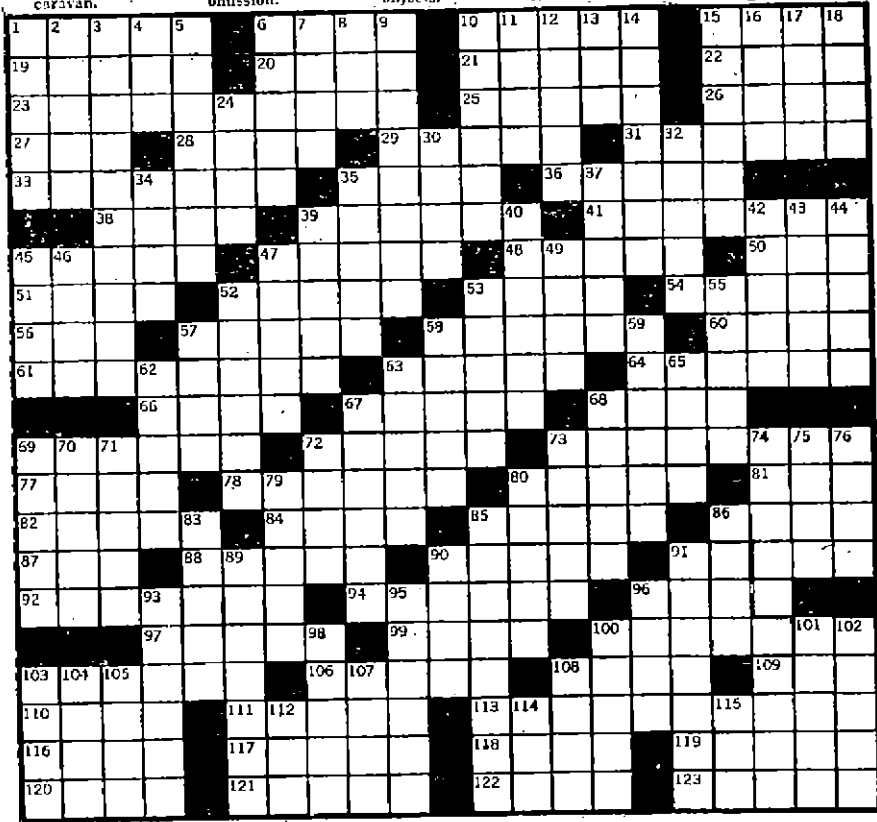
- 92 Cuddled.
- 94 Staggered.
- 96 Comrades.
- 97 Variety of trees and shrubs.
- 99 Sweetshop.
- 100 Instrument for determining diameters.
- 103 Read.
- 106 Older brother of Moses.
- 108 Cloy.
- 109 Scotch Arctic explorer.
- 110 Leave out.
- 111 City in Germany.
- 113 Devices for accumulating electricity.
- 116 Building location.
- 117 Watered silk.
- 118 Great Lake.
- 119 Traded with.
- 120 Dash.
- 121 Hair band.
- 122 Absorbed.
- 123 Seat: Lat.

- 10 Exchange.
- 11 Silkworm.
- 12 Gives temporarily.
- 13 Writing fluid.
- 14 Section of a country.
- 15 Neglectful.
- 16 Bad.
- 17 Brief message.
- 18 Exploit.
- 24 Ireland.
- 30 Want.
- 32 Inclining.
- 34 Contends.
- 35 Apple.
- 37 Parisian school.
- 39 Dishes.
- 40 Purchases with cash.
- 42 Hurts.
- 43 Growing out.
- 41 Glens.
- 45 Leaf: Poet.
- 46 Coquettish glance.
- 47 Cloth, Lachesis and Atropos.
- 49 Relieve.
- 52 Cinema star.
- 53 Constructs.
- 55 Indicates.
- 57 Biblical character.
- 58 Fragment of earthenware.
- 59 Splinter.
- 62 Expiate.
- 63 Horse.
- 65 Wife of Geraint.
- 67 Merchant.
- 68 Italian currency: Var.
- 69 Made of a

- Kind of cereal.
- 70 Talk idly.
- 71 Cuts away little by little.
- 72 Winter vehicle.
- 73 Moted out.
- 74 Scattered about.
- 75 Dramatic part.
- 76 Strike.
- 79 Escape.
- 80 Dice: Slang.
- 83 Windows have them.
- 85 Gun attachment.
- 86 Island of Indonesia.
- 89 Liberate.
- 90 Presidential prerogative.
- 91 In ancient Rome, the first day of the month.
- 93 Make firm.
- 95 Merited.
- 96 Crown of the head.
- 98 Means of communication.
- 100 West Pointer.
- 101 Arkansas town.
- 102 10-minute breaks.
- 103 Pasture.
- 104 Masculine name.
- 105 Miss Hayworth.
- 107 Plane hangar.
- 108 Small piece.
- 112 — amic.
- 114 Danish money of account.
- 115 Witness.

DOWN

- 1 Ladies with titles.
- 2 Expunge.
- 3 Silver's rider: 2 words.
- 4 Feminine name.
- 5 Portion.
- 6 Dwellings.
- 7 Asiatic protectorate.
- 8 Alcoholic liquor.
- 9 Space between objects.



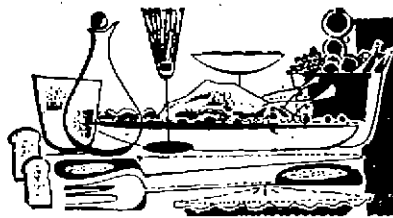
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WITH EVERY FAMILY ROOM
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FREE Planning and Estimates
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• Bedrm. & Bath • Homes
• Fireplaces • Commercial
**MOST REASONABLE
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GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, August 23, 1964

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
SUEVA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY'S
6601 Manchester, Buena Park

HE 7-0358
the Reef
LONG BEACH HARBOUR

meet your host



Caricature by Pete Wille
NOLBERT MORENO
Hand-Carved

CAN YOU judge a restaurant by its front door? Definitely yes, if the restaurant happens to be Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., near Wardlow Road. Moreno's front door is an elegant objet d'art of hand-carved wood imported from Nogales, Mexico. Its beauty is typical of the charming, modern Mexico appeal of the entire restaurant, inside and out.

Moreno's, opened last winter, is the stunning achievement of Nolbert Moreno, son of Norbert M. Moreno, who opened the original Moreno's restaurant in Belmont Shore in 1932. Nolbert, who began helping out at his father's place as a boy of 9, devoted a lifetime of restaurant knowledge to the design and construction of the new Moreno's. The gleaming, immaculate ceramic tiles on its exterior walls were hand-painted in Mexico. The quaint tables and barrel chairs in the cantina were also imported from Mexico. The cantina, one of Nolbert's pet projects, is so attractive it produces a steady flow of compliments from patrons.

Nolbert and his hostess wife, Doris, offer the finest Mexican cuisine for luncheon and dinner. Among the dinner delights are enchiladas Sonora-style (\$2.95)... prepared with ground corn, cheese, eggs and sour cream; carne asada ranchera (\$3.50), an outstanding, seared sirloin steak topped with a delectable green chile sauce, and camarón de la Parrilla (\$2.95), giant marinated shrimp in a red sauce. Many other entrees are offered, served with appetizers, albondiga soup, fine salad; baked potato, rice or frioles, and beverage. American dinners are also featured.

Closed Mondays, Moreno's serves Sunday dinners from 3 p.m. on—**TEDD THOMEY**

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER
Dinner Included—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday
Cocktails
Melody Cove
1980 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 bks. Mo. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

JACK'S Closed Monday
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinyway
Luxe Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasure

Moreno's restaurant
Offering Mexican & American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
Cantina for Cocktails
427-8733 — Closed Mondays
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

BUFFET PRIME RIB
Every Sunday and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
CORAL ROOM
Acres of Parking in Rear
4136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 3-1324

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M-M-M GOOD!
Entertainment—Open from 5
GININETIES
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World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian Village
Family Restaurant
Luncheon Banquet Facilities
Acres of Free Parking
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LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

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JONES' DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
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Gourmet Cuisine
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DON MASON
At the Piano
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"COME AS YOU ARE"
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
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Outstanding Continental Cuisine
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GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
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COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU whatever you may desire
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HE 6-0620
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Luncheon and Dinner

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PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
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Thurman's
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Nite at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The **Lafayette**
HE 5-5681

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THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Brochettes of Beef 2.50
Roast Turkey 2.25
HA 5-4807
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Andy's Hot Cakes
House • AM 7-10 P.M.
MON-FRI 11-1 P.M.
SPECIAL ROAST BEEF DINNER... 97c
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
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- Easy to Clean!
- Won't Fuzz or Shed!
- Decorator Colors!

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3⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

Hi-Lo All Wool Wilton Carpeting

- Top First Quality!
- Maximum Resiliency!
- Wool Sheds the Soil!
- Sparkling Colors!

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Heavy Dupont '501' Nylon

- 10-Year Guarantee!
- Pebble Mosaic Texture!
- Non-Allergenic!
- Retains "New Look" for Years!

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100% Acrilan Carpeting

- Easy to Clean!
- Hard Wearing!
- Feels and Looks Like Wool!
- Hi-Lo Texture!

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- Almost 1" Thick!
- Guaranteed for Long Life!
- Keeps Resiliency!

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- Will Wear Indefinitely!

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100% Wool Velvet Pile Carpeting

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- Almost 1" Thick
- Genuine Wilton Weave!
- Ultra Luxurious Undertone!

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Super Thick Acrilan

- Famous Mill Will Not Permit Us to Tell the Brand
- Exceptional Price for THIS Quality!

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12'x10'2" BIGELOW LUXURIOUS. 100% wool in a luxurious cut pile texture. Deep and dense pile. Slightly soiled. Champagne color. Roll No. 800. Value \$169.95 if perfect\$35

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Tele Views

Sunday, August 23, 1964

Convention TV Timetable

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DOROTHY PROVINE—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)



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Fully Automatic Washer

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MODEL LMB 440

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

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2-Speed—4-Cycle

**AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

SUPREME MODEL

Dooley's Low Price

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White and Colors

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MODEL LMA 670



**BUY NOW
and SAVE!**

The New



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**2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

Choose brisk washing for regulars... or gentle action for your delicates. Automatically blends in detergent, filters out lint. Washes up to 12 lbs. Has 3 wash-rinse temperature selections.

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Largest Appliance Dealer in the Area!

**New 1965
RCA Whirlpool**
2-SPEED—5-CYCLE

**AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

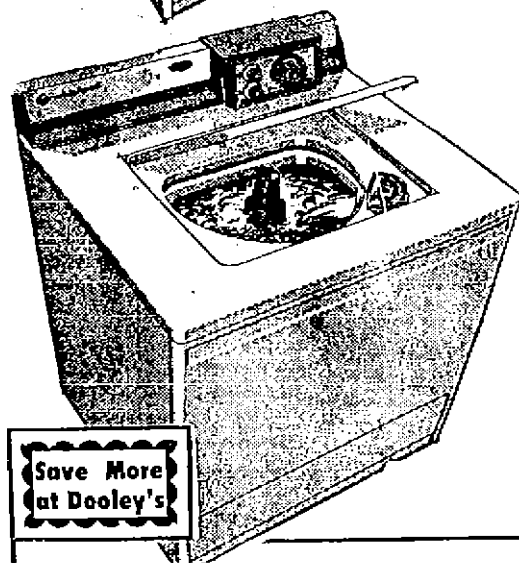
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FREE Delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

MODEL LMA 690



**Save More
at Dooley's**

New 1965 RCA Whirlpool
**3-SPEED, 10-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

MARK XII

Safe Price 242⁸⁸

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New 1964 RCA Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC DRYER

Model LXE-53

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5

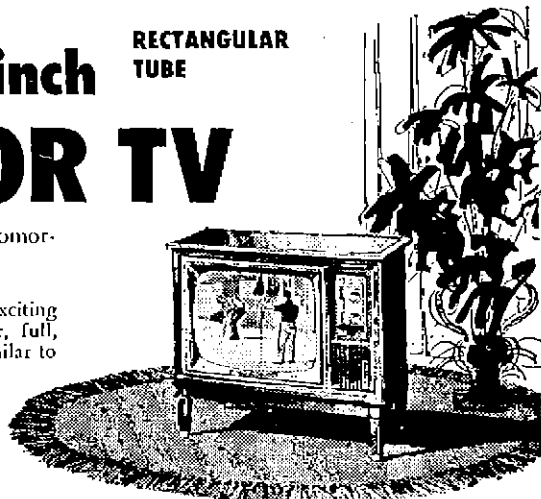
ALL NEW and DIFFERENT for 1965 **MOTOROLA**

New **23 inch** RECTANGULAR TUBE **COLOR TV**

Why wait? Get the look of tomorrow RIGHT NOW!

NEW TUBE — Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, bigger, with a natural shape similar to color movies.

See Exciting Color TV demonstrated in any one of Dooley's three color TV studios today!

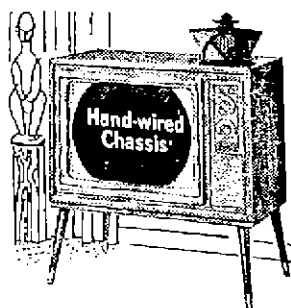


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WOOD CABINET, WALNUT FINISH

Regular 21-inch color TV doesn't have to cost a fortune when you take advantage of Dooley's low prices! Motorola's own hand-wired chassis is precision crafted to give you trouble-free performance. You'll find handsome cabinetry and styling in every model.



Model 21678

You'll like this
MOTOROLA
CLOCK-RADIO

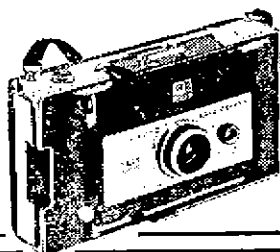


Features:
• Sensitive buzzer for 10 minutes when it sounds again to wake you.
• Visible lighted clock face.
• Alarm setting dial with alarm set...put many more.

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\$368⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAYS
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Newest 1964 **POLAROID** **COLOR PACK CAMERA**

Complete with flash and self-contained case. Lightweight, gives color pictures in 50 seconds, black and white in just 10 seconds. Model 101.

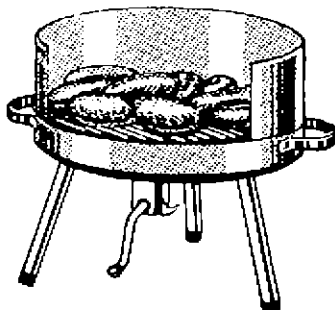
98⁸⁸

complete

DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE!

"Big Boy" Table Model **BARBECUE BRAZIER**

Has chrome-plated revolving grill with screw-type adjustment. Has semi-circular wind band shield and scuff-proof legs.



**Why Not
Have the
Best at
DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICES!**

Dooley's Low Price **3⁸⁸**

CHAR-LITE FLUID, 49c value 28c Qt.



New **GIBSON** Super Deluxe 9.2 cu. ft. **REFRIGERATOR** WITH LARGE FREEZER

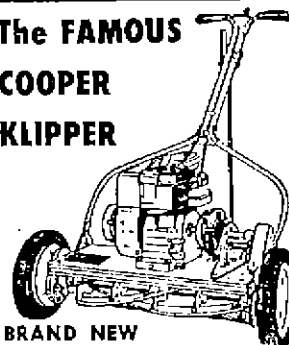
With heavy clear plastic crispers.

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

The FAMOUS **COOPER** **KLIPPER**



**BRAND NEW
Gas-Powered**

LAWN MOWER

**REEL TYPE — 18" CUT
With Briggs & Stratton
2 1/2-HP Gas Engine**

Has choke-o-matic carburetion, re-coil starter, new no spill air cleaner. Last-tone muffler with exhaust deflector.

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King O'Lawn, Tenco,
McLane, Cooper or Trim-
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Sturdy Aluminum **PATIO STACK CHAIR**

Sturdy aluminum patio chair with colorful saran webbing in choice of colors.



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POOL CHLORINE

SPECIAL! 39^c Gal.

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in Garden Shop Building*

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6—Sundays 10 to 5

Movie Star Chews Teething Ring

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

In make-up and costume, her blonde hair set high on her head, Dorothy Provine looked every glamorous inch the movie star—except for the teething ring.

She alternately nibbled and gnawed at it.

Why a teething ring?
"It is not," she said. "It is a pacifier, not a teething ring. I gave up smoking six days ago."

Turning to her publicity man, who was smoking a cigarette, Dorothy said:

"Just one teeny drag, please. Come on. It won't start me again."

He gave her a puff of his cigarette. She inhaled with ecstasy, exhaled, then hastily put the teething-ring pacifier back into her jaws.

We left her dressing room and started driving to a restaurant. It was her idea to drive and my idea to let her publicity man sit beside her while I took a back seat.

It was a mistake. She kept turning her head to talk to me.

"LONG BEACH," she said. "I was there when we did 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World.' All I saw of it was an alley. I fell down a couple of times."

My heart fell down a couple of times as she barely missed hitting a couple of cars.

"People are undergoing some kind of a traumatic change," she swiveled her head back again. "It's a horrible thing. Two years ago we didn't have this kind of violence."

I experienced a traumatic experience myself as we missed scraping a parked car by the width of a mosquito's wing.

The blonde head swiveled again and there was a puzzled look in her baby-blue eyes.

"I've never had an accident or ticket in my life," she said. "But people won't drive with me a second time. I can't understand it."

THE LUNCH TABLE, solid, secure, no wheels, looked like an oasis in a desert after a thirsty ride on a runaway camel.

We talked about her television series, "Roaring '20s," which is making the re-run hoop on channel 5 at 10 p.m. Mondays. She has the role of "Pinky."

It was a demanding role. "So much work," she said. "It was 18 hours a day. I was unable to function as a human being."

"It was like being different

people.

"When you play the same person day in and day out, you don't know who is who."

"When you're in character 18 hours a day, you're no longer yourself. The only time you're you is when you're sleeping."

"You get so self-involved, it's almost dangerous."

HOWEVER, it was an involvement, she concedes, that helped her get where she is today.

That "today" includes a lead role in the motion picture "The Great Race," an upcoming production also starring Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

It was an involvement that earned her a lead role in the movie "Good Neighbor Sam." And she's neighborly.

"Lots of people think I'm aloof," she said. "But I'm really not. It's just that I'm afraid to say 'hello' first for fear they won't recognize me."

"Actually, I think I know myself as well or better than the average person knows himself."

"I know what motivates me, but the whole problem is knowing how to cope with it."

MARRIAGE is one thing with which she has not had to cope. She hasn't wed because the people she "might be attracted to" are generally much older than her and married already.

"I seldom go out with people my own age," Dorothy said, without specifying what is her own age.

"I've met everyone from kings to cowboys and I'm afraid I'm guilty of being a little bored."

I wasn't bored—just scared. The time had come to drive back to Dorothy's studio and I was too chicken to tell her I, personally, would like to

take a cab and meet her there.

I sat in the front seat on the way back, but it didn't help. She kept turning her head to talk to the publicity man in the rear seat.

"I'M A STRANGE combination of idealism, realism and a touch of the romantic," she turned to say.

(Car close. Swish. Miss.)
"As a result, I think I'm a confused person."

(And confusing, Dorothy, if you could believe the looks on some of the other drivers' faces.)

"People should be more interested in other people and what's going on in the world. They have an obligation to be interested in government and their community."

There was a portion of Dorothy's community, the studio parking lot, in which I was intensely interested.

We made it with Dorothy's no-ticket, no-accident record intact.

There is another record she's going to keep intact. I'm going to join the rest of the clan that won't drive with her a second time.

'Cinderella' on TV

CBS-TV's new production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein video musical "Cinderella" next spring will star Ginger Rogers as the queen,

Walter Pidgeon as the king, Jo Van Fleet as the stepmother and a 17-year-old unknown, Lesley Warren, in the title role.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

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IT'S HERE NOW!

Finest, most automatic of all!

Closing Out All '64 Washers & Dryers

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SUN., THURS., FRI. "CALL KENNY" ME 3-6967
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This Pony and Saddle will be on display in our Parking Lot every day during our store hours

Your Sears Long Beach store is offering you the opportunity of winning a REAL LIVE PONY with SADDLE. Bring Mother or Father to our store to pick up your entry blank in any of our Back-to-School Departments. No purchase is necessary. Sears employees and their families are not eligible.

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN BY SEPTEMBER 12, 1964, 9:15 P.M.

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Now in Progress

Tremendous SAVINGS

Sears Downtown Long Beach 450 Long Beach Blvd. HEMlock 5-0121

ALCOHOLISM
SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM
Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient



HEMlock 6-7243

1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

Dolphins Need Love

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Ivan Tors, who produced "Sea Hunt," is handling the same task for a new underwater series aimed at a family audience.

Flipper, based on the MGM movie of the same name, as well as the sequel movie "Flipper's New Adventure," is scheduled to be telecast in color over NBC on Saturday nights.

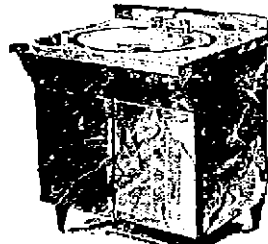
Luke Halpin, Brian Kelly and Tommy Norden costar in this series with a dolphin. And Tors, whose smiling face hints that his troubles are minimal, says he really is dealing with a group of temperamental actors.

"NOT THE humans, the fish. We have six dolphins, although we use only one. They are creatures that need a lot of affection, especially when they are taken away from the school. When they get affection, they are delightful, playful creatures. But if I go into a tank and pet one of them, and don't repeat the procedure with all of them, they get temperamental and sulk."

TORS BECAME interested in underwater television shows the first time he went scuba diving. "I was so captivated, particularly when fish came by to see me, that I thought if I could translate what I felt to film, I would have something good."

He is Hungarian by birth, married to actress Constance Dowling, and the father of three children, described as "an 8-year-old zoologist, Steven; a 7-year-old scoundrel, Peter, and a 3½-year-old archaeologist, David. He digs up the garden."

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JULIE ANDREWS VICTORIOUSLY poses after winning steeple chase in the movie, "Mary Poppins." Scenes in COLOR from the production will be shown at 8 p. m. Thursday on channel 11.

Are You Chicken Pie Wise?

Did you know the BEST
Chicken Pie Dinner costs
only **99¢**

Phillips
Chicken Pie



RESTAURANT — 737 Pine
GO SHOP — 730 Pacific

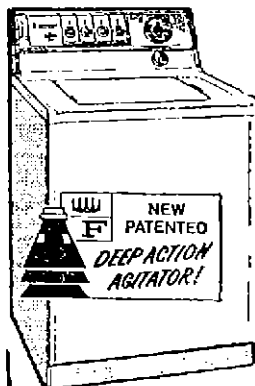
HILL'S WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

ONLY
**6 DAYS
LEFT!**

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INTRODUCING THE NEW

JET ACTION WASHER



Finest, most
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- Soaks and washes—dispenses laundry aids automatically. 4 different spin needs!
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- Jet-Away rinsing tool!
- ALL MODELS • ALL COLORS

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ON ALL 1964 MODELS!**



100%
Frost-Proof
IN BOTH
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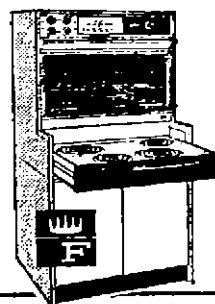
HUGE FREEZER
TWIN HYDRATORS
BUY FOR ONLY
\$2.65 PER WK.

FREE — ICE EJECTOR

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE
ON ALL '64 FRIGIDAIRE

FABULOUS **FLAIR**
by FRIGIDAIRE
LOOKS **\$237⁵⁰**
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BASE OPTIONAL



RDF 634



First in Quality and Service.

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

STORE HOURS:
MON., THURS., FRI.
TIL 9 P.M.
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Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!
15 YEARS IN THE SAME
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5650 ATLANTIC AVE. N. LONG BEACH

ZENITH HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV



NOW YOU CAN
BUY THE FINEST
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to-Life Color, Gold
Video Tuner, Dual
Speakers, Wood Cabin-
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\$3.86
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**GIANT TRADE-IN
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HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS
Walnut and Selected Hardwood
Cabinets, Quality Speaker, ALL
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PRICED AT ONLY
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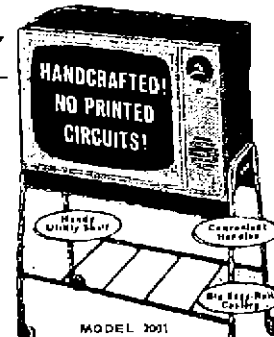
BIG DISCOUNTS

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19" Portable
HILL'S
LOW
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\$144.⁸⁸

FREE TV STAND
DURING THIS SALE!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL
SETS . . . GIANT TRADE-INS



MODEL 2001

SUNDAY

August 23, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason

- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

- 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Question of Grace." Contemporary application of John Calvin's writings
- 4 Movie: "Texas," Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden ('41)
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 7 Sunday Story Time (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Westwood Community Meth.
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live. Will Holt and Martha Schlamme sing songs of Kurt Weill. Also film scenes from "Dr. Strangelove"
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton (Br. '52)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "On Benjamin Franklin."
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 9 Youth Wants to Know: Carl Rowan, USIA
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 Cita con la Muerte

9:30

- 2 Foster Parents Plan Film: "A Child Across the Sea"
- 4 Christophers: Rehabilitation
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Cartoon Festival

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: "Summer School Foreign Language"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 7 Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Eddie Bracken ('47)
- 9 Movie: "High Sierra," Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

10:30

- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Making Maps"
- 4 Catholic Hour: "The Council, the Church & Layman"
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Images of America, Prof. O'Donnell: "Boom and Brzen Years."
- 4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE—

★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.

- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 The Painter's Art, Prof. Miesel: "Light & Motion"
- 9 Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," T. Power
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

12:00 NOON

- 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: Midnite Supper
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('42)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation (see box)
- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
- 5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shake-down," Dennis O'Keefe
- 13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jerry Witter with Dizzy Gillespie
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall: "Ballet"
- 11 Movie: "Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

- 2 Science Unlimited
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Are Clergymen Answering Today's Questions?"

- 7 American Golf Classic (see sports box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
- 9 Movie: "Witness for Prosecution," Tyrone Power
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green with Milton Feinerman and Allan Jonas, Calif. delegates to Atlantic City
- 4 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady ('54)
- 34 Ariba el Norte (folklore)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman
- 7 Issues & Answers, Wm. H. Lawrence, Democratic Nat'l Chairman John Bailey and two of his predecessors, James Farley and Stephen Mitchell, are quizzed on strategy.
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor ('42)
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:30

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 8 Golf (see sports box)
- 34 Voces de Mexico

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd
- 7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward with Gov. Pat Brown
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

4:30

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre, Mel soprano Blanche Thebom, basso Giorgi Tozzi.
- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "View from Abroad" (Pepperdine).
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard

7 Discovery Goes to the Convention (see box)

- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne ('43)
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Special pre-convention edition has interviews from rolling boardwalk chairs with N. J. Gov Richard J. Hughes, party-giver Perle Mesta and NBC's convention floor reporters.
- 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Calliki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale ('60)
- 5:30
- 2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
- 4 Meet the Press (see box)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Phillies-Pirates game from Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the opener of an Angels-Indians doubleheader from Cleveland.

AMERICAN GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the final round of the fourth annual tourney from Akron, with a purse of \$50,000.

GOLF, 3:30 p.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the last 4 holes of the La Jolla Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, offers a close-up study of 21-year-old Adrian Catarzi and his 3 partners in the internationally known flying trapeze act of the Florida State University Circus.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Air Drop at Amhem." Massive air drop into Holland.
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN...
- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! by FARMER JOHN HAM
- 7 Movie: "Viking Women & Sea Serpent," Abby Dalton, Susan Cabot ('57)
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (children) "La Persecucion"

6:30

- 2 Campaign '64: Democrat Convention Preview (see box)
- 4 Campaign & Candidates: Democratic Convention Preview (see box).
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 11 "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE"
- ★ VALIANT—Robert Taylor
- Stewart Granger ('53)
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde (repeat). Little terrier which Timmy gives to Cully wrecks a new irrigation pump and gets hurt in a fight with a weasel.
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne
- 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier
- 34 Voces de Mexico

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Richard Deacon (repeat). Secret formula mumbled by Uncle Martin in his sleep gets Tim and him arrested on suspicion of being enemy agents.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (repeat): "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh," Patrick McGeehan (repeat). Part two. An informer almost causes the arrest of Dr. Syn.
- 7 Politics '64: Convention Preview (see box).
- 9 "SANTIAGO"
- ★ TH-9 PREMIERE! COLOR! Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan
- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with The Beatles, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Cab Calloway, Morecambe and Wise, Morty Gunty, Dave Barry, plus a new taped pre-convention opening from Atlantic City. (Final reappearance of the mope-haired "bunches from Britain" is Sept. 20.)
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "The Program Guppy"
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca, Charles McGraw (repeat). Grindl impersonates an imprisoned gun moll.
- 7 Arrest and Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Howard Duff, Vera Miles (repeat). Beachfront slaying is complicated by industrial espionage and a fierce marital battle
- 11 "THE TEXAN"—Presented
- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

9:00 P.M.

- 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
- ★ STARRING CARL REINER
- Rory Calhoun, Hedda Hopper, George Jessel, Marilyn Maxwell, Ken Murray, Ronald Reagan, Della Reese and Ann Southern view henpecked men, women's fashions, long engagements.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Marilyn Mason, Denver Pyle (repeat). When Little Joe blinds a girl in a hunting accident, he confuses pity and conscience for love and commits himself to marriage.
- 5 "The Spiral Staircase"
- ★ Dorothy McGuire, Geo. Brent Ethel Barrymore ('46)
- 11 "M SQUAD"—Presented
- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 Harrigan & Son, P. O'Brien

- 2 Convention Eve with the Democrats. Interviews with key figures at Atlantic City.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 "WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE"
- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:15

- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Allen Funt (repeat). Marty Glickman plays a talk-back radio, and Oscar Brand sings as parking meters won't stay fed.
- 4 (Color) Show of Week: "Flight Deck," Frank McGee narrates. On-the-scene report of the very hazardous job of the flight deck crew aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Princess of the Nile," Debra Paget, Jeff Hunter, Michael Rennie ('54). Intrigue in old Persia.
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 NEWS & SPORTS FINAL
- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
- Larry Burrell, Paul Coates
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
- ★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
- Florence Whipple, with Michael Novarese, California designer.
- 34 Domingos Herdez (chucheries)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- Guest: Steve Lawrence
- 5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- ★ MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
- Jack Rourke hosts.
- 9 BOLD! ADVENTURE!
- ★ JOHN WAYNE in "LEGEND OF THE LOST" by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57). Lost Sahara city.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Yank in Libya," Joan Woodbury, Waller King ('42)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
- ★ JOHN—LEE GIBSON and CHUCK SHULL. In Color.

11:30

- 2 Open End, Groucho Marx (repeat): "Groucho & 5 Girls." The comedian chats with Julie Newmar, Arlene Dahl, Genevieve, Georgia Brown and Joyce Davidson.
- 11 Opinion in the Capitol: David Lawrence, chairman of credentials committee
- 34 La Universidad Presenta

11:55

- 2 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson ('53)
- 4 Movie: "Heart of a Child," Donald Pleasance (Br. '54). Dog story.
- 11:30
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 11 Under Discussion, David Schoenbrun and convention delegates look at party platform, likely running mates.
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

12:00

- 9 Viewpoint... Washington
- 13 Movie: "Boy from Indiana," Lon McCallister ('30)
- 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West, Edmund Lowe ('37-1st run). Politics and sex.

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5:00

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FACE THE NATION—Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, one of those who will place President Johnson's name in nomination at this week's Democratic Convention, will be interviewed from Atlantic City's Convention Hall at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2. The California chieftain, still plugging his "availability" for the Vice Presidential nod, also will be seen by tape on "News Conference," at 4 p.m., ch. 7, plus joining the governors of Illinois and Georgia on next Sunday's "Issues and Answers."

DISCOVERY '64—In

Must the President Be Photogenic?

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It is entirely possible that television has severely limited the chances for a fat man or a skinny man or an unattractive man to be a future President of the United States.

Consider the chief executives chosen by the nation since video came of age: Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, both attractive men to the eye. Consider the chief competitors in this year's presidential race: Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, both attractive men to the eye.

But the list of names does not stop there. Both parties this year have had a number of exceptionally attractive men as potential candidates for the offices of president and vice president, and it is difficult to rule out the notion that personal appearance has now become perhaps more important than ever before in the pursuit of these positions.

IN ADDITION to Goldwater, the Republicans had such men as William Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Henry Cabot Lodge and William Miller, all good-looking fellows. As one commentator noted, if the GOP ever decides to nominate Gov. Mark Hatfield and Rep. John Lindsay, it will probably have the handsomest ticket ever.

The Democrats also have a full share of personable possible candidates. In addition to Johnson, the names of such men as Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson will be heard when the Democratic convention is telecast this week.

DESPITE the personal attractiveness and abilities of all these men, Republicans and Democrats, it is really regrettable in a way that television has played such a large part in emphasizing this aspect of politicians. One need only thumb back through the history books to see how many good and great men might have been deprived of their presidential years if they had to face television.

My own personal hope is that one of these years a fat man or a skinny man or a man who isn't especially good-looking will capture the imagination of the voters.

My personal desire is to see a fat man elected president in my lifetime. I want him to smoke cigars and

wear a vest, and know how to enjoy a good meal, and the rest will all take care of itself.

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GRAND OPENING

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NEW RED HOT VALUE at a RED HOT PRICE!!



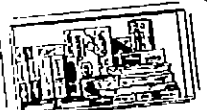
**BIG 2-DOOR
Refrigerator-Freezer
Combination**

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$224⁸⁸
FULL PRICE

Model TB 313Y *Fabulous Value!*

AUTOMATIC DEFROST CONVENIENCE
PLUS ALL these TOP QUALITY
GENERAL ELECTRIC FEATURES:



BIG ZERO DEGREE FREEZER
2.3 cu. ft. capacity—holds
up to 80 lbs. of frozen food.



SLIDE-OUT SHELF CONVENIENCE
—and NO DEFROSTING EVER
in the Big Refrigerator Section!



COMPACT 28-INCHES WIDE
Big 12 cu. ft. size and
still fits in snug areas.

- Three Cabinet Shelves—Offers maximum 16.2 sq. ft. shelf storage space.
- Door with 2 Storage Shelves—Bottom shelf for tall bottles, 1/2 gal. milk containers.
- Magnetic Safety Door—With Magic Corner Hinges for flush fit, no side clearance needed.
- Right or Left Hand Door.

**Modernize Your
Kitchen With**

**NATURAL
WOOD
CABINET
DOORS**



Replace old cabinet doors with modern natural wood doors. Polyurethane spray finish applied to bring out and preserve the beauty of the wood. Finished and installed at a price lower than you would expect.



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MONDAY

August 24, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia: Crossroad in Crisis (premiere). U. of Mich. series opens with "A Varied Landscape." Prof. Peter Gosling hosts
- 4 Q.E.D. Capital: "With Justice for All." Francis Biddle
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs. The second-floor balcony of Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel is series' "studio" for this week, with Frank Blair reporting from Convention Hall, and a feature with the "Johnson Girls."
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chuckle Show 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Bobby Rydell
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Free-For-All Movie: "Three Comrades," Robt. Taylor, Margaret Sullivan
- (38). Daily prizes will be offered home viewers who've sent in postcards. Jean Majors is hostess.
- 13 Morning News 9:45
- 13 Public Service Film 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
- 13 Bomba Movie 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art Janics
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Dorothy Kilgallen, Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell
- 11 U. S. Balance of Payments
- 13 Sheriff John, John Rovick (Don Lamond substitutes)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 En France: "Chateaux"
- 11 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," William Ching (51) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Ken Murray shows home movies of Hawaii
- 13 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson

Special

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) will deliver the keynote address during the first session, following welcoming ceremonies by national chairman John M. Bailey and New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Coverage begins on all networks at 4 p.m. The famed electric carts of Atlantic City's Boardwalk will be converted into rolling TV studios for much of the off-the-floor coverage, with other cameras blanketing Atlantic City from the beachfront hotels to the huge Convention Hall where the convention will be held. See log listings for network personnel involved in convention telecasts, and note that regular network newscasts will air immediately preceding the convention, and that with all prime-time shows preempted for the convention in the east (where telecasts start at 7 p.m. EDT) they'll not be seen here either. News and syndicated shows fill local later evening schedules.

- Frank Lovejoy (55)
- 11 Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy (40)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Robert Reed, Betty White (Mrs. Ludden) are guests.
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood (Br. 48)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer. Chester Morris, Sally Ann Howes, Sam Levenson, Phyllis Newman guest.
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Nancy Sinatra, Tommy Sands are week's guests.
- 9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart (41). John Huston's fine adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's yarn.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br. 57) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
- 7 Day in Court: Attempted murder (pt. 1)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Democratic National Convention (see box). Robert (Iron Man) Trout, veteran of 15 conventions for CBS radio, teams with Capitol Hill reporter Roger Mudd in the anchorman post, with Harry Reasoner and Eric Sevareid on analyses.
- 4 Democratic National Convention (see box). Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor-men, with Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Edwin Newman and Sander Vanocur.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Democratic National Convention (see box). Edward P. Morgan and Howard K. Smith are anchor-men, with on-the-air consult-

- ants including Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and former White House aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
- 9 Mighty Hercules & Friends
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (Don Lamond substitutes)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30
- 5 Big John's Fun for All (premiere). John Marshall hosts a showcase for Southland youth, with youngsters 5 to 15 expressing their talents. Cartoons also screen.
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama): "La Barca Sin Pescador" 5:30
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Sucesos de la Semana 5:45
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato 6:30
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "In the Money," Huntz Ball (58)
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Slim Pickens, Ronnie Haran. Pretty stunt rider hides shameful secret.
- 13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Mexico" jaguar hunt.
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial) 7:30
- 5 Zane Grey Thr: "Quiet Sunday at San Ardo," Wendell Corey
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Sea World" in San Diego
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Big News (following convention coverage). Jerry Dunphy is anchor-man, with Atlantic City reports from Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story and John Hart.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 "CROSS UP"—1st RUN!
- ★ M S M SUSPENSE! TV-9 Larry Parks, Constance Smith, Lisa Daniels (Br. 58-1st run)
- 11 (Color) Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl (50) Indians, renegades, hijackers and Quantrell's raiders.
- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Duvall. Hero in stopping holdup wants to remain anonymous.
- 34 Cita con la Muerte 8:30
- 5 Special of Week: "The Laplanders" (repeat). Filmed documentary report on the vanishing nomadic way of life of the arctic tundra.
- 34 Festival de Canciones 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tillie and Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth (73). Two card sharks team with crooked lawyer.
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin
- 13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure Sands of Tortuga," on Voodoo Island off coast of Haiti.
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 9:30
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Little Known Charms of Germany"
- 5 Take It from Me, Wink Martindale. Game Show.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Arthur Franz



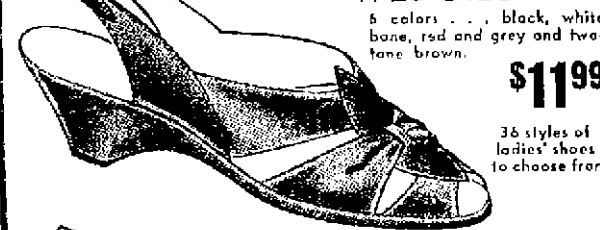
ZSA ZSA GABOR guests on the "Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p. m. Monday, channel 5. Substitute host is Woody Woodbury.

- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "White Water Conquest" (pt. 2). Forging deadly rapids of Colorado River to Ilite, Utah.
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 9:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.
- 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott (repeat). Show will be aired only if convention ends by 8 p.m.
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "K.O. Kitty," Lucille Ball, Aldo Ray
- 4 Desilu Playhouse
- 5 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine. Pinky is witness to a murder.
- 9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman (61). Not for the kiddies!
- 11 George Putnam, News. Monique Lemaire becomes new weather girl.
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show
- 13 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard (42) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young, News Final
- 11 Movie: "Johnny Fager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner (41). Racketeer.
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Keely Smith. The Tommy Dorsey band with Frank Sinatra Jr. and the Pied Pipers. Jack Haskell is subbing for announcer Ed McMahon. Jack Haskell is subbing for announcer Ed McMahon.
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Comedian Woody Woodbury steps in for a week as guest-host (next week, Phyllis Diller), tonight welcoming Zsa Zsa Gabor, Robert Middleton, Claudia (Dean's daughter) Martin, Jimmy Griffin, comics George DeWitt, Paul Lynde.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde, Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell (48)
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00
- 9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene (53)
- 13 Movie: "Society Smugglers," Irene Hervey, Preston Foster (39) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Danger, Love at Work," Ann Sothern

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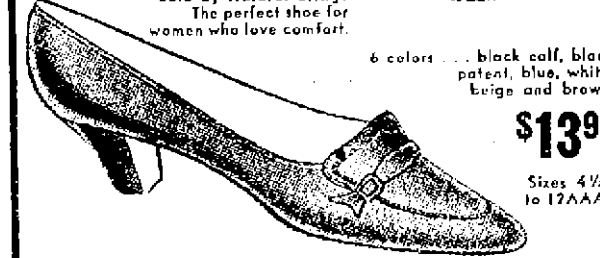
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Television Focuses on Convention

(Editor's Note: The following is a breakdown of the television coverage of the Democratic National Convention this week and other programs with a political flavor. On-the-spot developments may result in additional programming from Atlantic City, the convention city.)

SUNDAY

AT 12:30 P.M. on channel 2 Gov. Edmund G. Brown is interviewed at Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

AT 2:30 P.M. on channel 2 "Political Primer" has as its topic "Delegates to the Democratic Convention."

AT 3 P.M. on channel 7 "Issues and Answers" interviews Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey, former chairmen James A. Farley and Stephen A. Mitchell.

AT 4 P.M. on channel 7 "Press Conference" is with Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

AT 4:30 P.M. on channel 7 "Discovery '64" talks politics with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina.

AT 5 P.M. on channel 4 "Convention Preview" is a roundtable discussion with NBC reporters who will cover the sessions.

AT 5:30 P.M. on channel 4 "Meet the Press" questions Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, both from Minnesota.

AT 6:30 P.M. on channel 2 "Convention Preview" has CBS anchorman Robert Trout and Roger Mudd considering last-minute developments.

AT 6:30 P.M. on channel 4 "Convention Preview" has NBC anchorman Chet Huntley and David Brinkley evaluating campaign procedure.

AT 7:30 P.M. on channel 7 "Convention Preview" has ABC newsmen Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence and Edward P. Morgan discussing pre-convention activity. Also appearing will be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former White House aide.

AT 9:30 P.M. on channel 2 "Convention Eve" will present interviews with prominent personalities attending the Atlantic City sessions.

AT 11:30 P.M. on channel 11 "Under Discussion" has convention delegates discuss-

ing possible vice presidential candidates.

MONDAY

Principal scheduled coverage this day includes the opening of the 33rd Democratic National Convention by Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, temporary chairman. The senator later in the day will deliver the keynote address.

AT 7 A.M. on channel 4 "Today" will begin a week's origination from the convention.

AT 4 P.M. channels 2, 4 and 7 will begin continuous convention coverage until the close of the evening's session.

TUESDAY

Rep. John W. McCormack, speaker of the house, takes over as permanent convention chairman. Rep. Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, chairman of the platform committee, reports on that group's recommendations.

AT 4 P.M. channels 4 and 7 begin continuous coverage.

AT 4:30 P.M. channel 2 starts continuous coverage.

WEDNESDAY

This is the day presidential and vice presidential candidates are slated to be nominated.

AT 4 P.M. channels 4 and 7 start continuous coverage.

AT 4:30 P.M. channel 2 begins continuous coverage.

THURSDAY

The final session has President Johnson and his running mate delivering their acceptance speeches.

AT 4 P.M. channels 4 and 7 begin coverage.

AT 4:30 P.M. channel 2 starts coverage.

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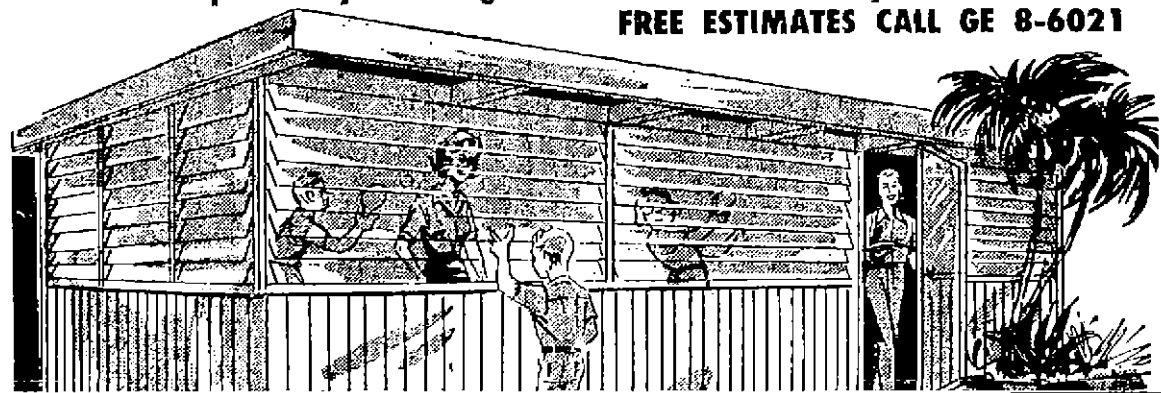
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TUESDAY

August 25, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Comparat. Drama
- 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia—Crossroad in Crisis: "The Colonial Legacy"
- 4 Q.E.D. Capital: "Right to Know," Washington Post editor
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cryogenics (ultracold used in space program)
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs. From Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, with Frank Blair at Convention Hall.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with winner of Revell model contest
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chuckle Show
- 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally

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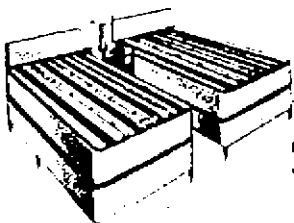
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- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Free-For-All Movie: "A Letter for Evie," Marsha Hunt, Hume Cronyn ('45)
- 13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- Phyllis Diller and Phil Foster donate winnings to charity as series celebrates its 6th birthday.
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," J. Sheffield ('53)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Canada"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- Guest: Marty Ingels

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Theater
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Trading Among Nations
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (with Don Lamond)
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Youth Wants to Know: Carl Rowan, USA
- 13 Movie: "Carolina Cannonball," Judy Canova ('55)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Ern sings "River Stay 'Way from My Door"
- 9 Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains ('47)
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres ('40)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Jean Arthur, Charles Boyer ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Liberace
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!



BARBARA STANWYCK plays a police lieutenant during "The Untouchables" at 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 11.

- 9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Slezak ('54). San Quentin story.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

- 11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Robt. Cummings, Laraine Day ('40)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Rendezvous 24," William Gargan ('46)
- 7 Day in Court: Attempted murder (pt. 2)
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show

3:00 P.M.

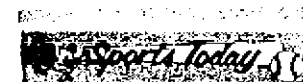
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (from Atlantic City)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Democratic National Convention, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (see box)
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Democratic National Convention, Edward P. Morgan, Howard K. Smith (see box)
- 9 Mighty Hercules & Friends



BASEBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 5, finds Don Wells and Buddy Blattner at Kansas City as the Athletics host the L.A. Angels. First of 2 straight telecasts.

SURFRIDING, 6 p.m., ch. 9, has Stan Richards and Bob Feigel at Malibu for the third annual invitational championships. Sam Riddle, Candy Johnson, Susan Hart and The Ventures provide entertainment.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30

- 2 Democratic National Convention, Robert Trout, Roger Mudd (see box)
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All, John Marshall
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30

- 5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
- 5:45

- 5 Angels Warmup, D. Wells
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Consejos Para Seguridad

6:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 9 Malibu Surfriding championships (sports box)
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30

- 13 Huckleberry Hound (cart'n)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- Jailed on trumped-up charge by corrupt sheriff, Cheyenne is sent to silver mine as prison labor.
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Kali Dancers of Nepal." Also visit to holy city of Pathan.
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)
- 7:30

- 9 **'JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS'**
- ★ **STARS & FUN-FUN-FUN!**
- Wink Martindale hosts
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Alsace to the Riviera." Skiing on Mont Blanc, wine festivals of Burgundy, colorful costumes of Alsace.
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. With reports from Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story and John Hart in Atlantic City.
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith (Br.-'58)
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Barbara Stanwyck. Ness comes to aid of pretty lieutenant in Chicago Missing Persons Bureau. (This was pilot for series that never made it.)
- 13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Undersea Adventure" battling barracuda and octopus, plus "Land Without Women" at Mt Athos, Greece, where no female has been permitted for 1000 years.
- 34 Cita con la Muerte
- 8:30

- 13 Expedition! "Shark Island." Research operations to study behavior patterns and learn what stimulates sharks to attack.
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeLavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 Battleline: "Gundaleanal"
- 11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing. Series of point-less telephone booth bombings are found to be ruse to cover up robberies.
- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
- 9:30

- 4 (Color) Across the Seven Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Trade With Three Tribes." The Dyaks, Kyans and Punans of Borneo. The Kyans are feared for their dreaded blow-gun.

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—An address by House Speaker John W. McCormack, 72-year-old Democrat from Massachusetts and permanent chairman of the convention, is the highlight of the second session of the Atlantic City conclave, with the gavel due to fall at 5 p.m., although network coverage will begin earlier. In what could be the only major controversy of the convention, reports will be made by the platform (Rep. Carl B. Albert—Old.) and credentials (former Gov. David Lawrence—Pa.) committees. A minority report and roll call vote is expected on the latter in regard to the seating of the Mississippi all-white delegation, with a possible walk-out by Louisiana and Alabama delegations if the regular Mississippi group is not seated—and CORE demonstrations if it is.

MANOLETE—Special film highlights of the famed matador are shown at 10 p.m., ch. 34. Hour commemorates the 20th anniversary of his death in a bullring in Spain.

8:45

- 7 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Donald Woods
- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Power of U. S. Weapons"
- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)
- 9:45

- 9 Clele Roberts, News
- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Ballad for a Badman," Jane Russell, Steve Forrest, Roger Perry. Bounty hunter.

- 9 Movie: "Golden Demon," Fujiko Yamamoto, Jun Negama (Jap.-'56). Unhappiness follows forced marriage.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Momentos Cumbres de "Manolete" (see box)
- 10:15

- 13 Harold Fishman: Sports
- 10:30
- 7 A Nation at War (Canada): "The Norman Summer"
- 13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Jan Sterling, Charles Bickford

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss ('35)
- 34 Pos los Caminos del Norte
- 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell and Mel Torme
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Guest-host Woody Woodbury with Al Hirt, Ralph Edwards, Leroy Van Dyke, Jackie and Gayle. Multi-voiced Mel Blanc tells of his allergy to carrots which gave him trouble with Bugs Bunny.
- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen ('57)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00
- 13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58)
- 9 Movie (12:05): "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)
- 1:00

- 11 Movies: "Song of the Thin Man," "Man Eater" and "Let Freedom Ring"
- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "He Laughed Last," Frankie Laine, Anthony Dexter ('56-1st run)

Television Movie Tips



ARLENE DAHL, a doll who served as one of the judges for the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, is featured in the 1950 COLOR movie, "The Outriders," at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 11. It's about the Civil War.

SUNDAY
VIKING WOMEN AND THE SEA SERPENT—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 movie starring Abby Dalton and Susan Cabot. It's the women to the rescue of their men and nary a sea serpent to deter them.

SANTIAGO—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1956 movie with Alan Ladd and Lloyd Nolan. About a pair of gun-runners.

THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE—9 p.m. on channel 5. Excellent mystery about a mute servant girl endangered by a mysterious killer. A 1946 movie with Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore and Rhonda Fleming.

PRINCESS OF THE NILE—10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1954 movie with Debra Paget and Jeffrey Hunter. Villain wants good guy's girl.

MONDAY
CROSS UP—8 p.m. and nightly on channel 9. News-

paperman gets involved with international counterfeiters. A 1958 movie with Larry Parks and Constance Smith.

TUESDAY
CARDINAL RICHELIEU—11 p.m. on channel 11. About the fight for power between Richelieu and French noblemen. A 1935 movie with George Arliss, Edward Arnold and Maureen O'Sullivan.

THURSDAY
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Excellent movie about a reporter who searches Africa for a missionary he believes to be alive. A 1939 movie with Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Walter Brennan.

FRIDAY
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—7:30 p.m. on channel 13 in COLOR. A good musical with the principal setting a home for war wives. A 1944 production with Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, Carmen Miranda and Perry Como.

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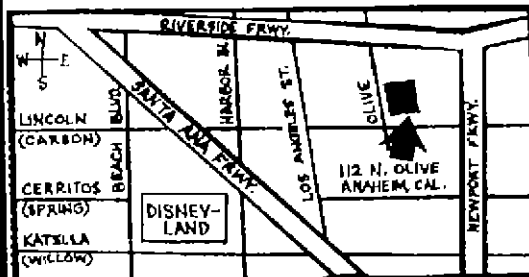
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WEDNESDAY

August 26, 1964

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science 6:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News 6:30

- 2 Southeast Asia—Crossroad in Crisis: "The Constant Village"
- 4 Q.E.D. Capital: "Quest for Control," Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.)
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mexico and Canada
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs. From Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, with Frank Blair at Convention Hall
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie 7:45

- 9 Cartoonville 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Dr. Young of the zoo, Mt. Baldy ski instructor
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons) 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace from Atlantic City
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Free-For-All Movie: "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney (46)
- 13 Morning News 9:45

- 13 Social Security in Action Guest: Benny Rubin
- 4 Edwin Newman (9:55)

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan (Advertisement)

- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Pony)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery (56)
- 13 Movie: "Sabu and the Magic Ring," Sabu (58) 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 The Cheaters, Jo'n Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Tariffs, Quotas and All
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (with Don Lamond)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Film: "Walk With Me"
- 13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown (44) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Giants," Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor (38)
- 11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien (42) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Laughing in the Sunshine," Jane Hylton (Br. '57)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Edith Head
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!



NAN LESLIE is featured in a drama about Alcoholics Anonymous during "Thriller" at 7 p. m. Wednesday, channel 11.

- 9 Movie: "Stranger on Horse," Joel McCrea (55)
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire," Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon (39) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Storm Over the Andes," Jack Holt (35)
- 7 Day in Court: Attempted murder (pt. 3)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 2:55

- 4 Sander Vanocur, News
- 7 Lisa Howard & the News 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (From Atlantic City)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith 3:45
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Kronkite, News (From Atlantic City)
- 4 Democratic National Convention, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (see box)
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Democratic National Convention, Edward P. Morgan, Howard K. Smith (see box)
- 9 Mighty Hercules, Friends
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30

- 2 Democratic National Convention, Robert Trout, Roger Mudd (see box)
- 5 Big John's Fun for All, John Marshall
- 34 Escuela KMEF (English) 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30
- 5 Baseball Buffs, B. Brundige

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Club del Hogar (women) 5:45

- 5 Angels Warm-Up, D. Wells
- 13 Bill John, News 6:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portion in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Les Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

- 9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Everett Sloane, Inger Stevens. Con man resembling Gregory bilks art collector
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Big Blackout," Jack Carson. Former alcoholic, suffering from blackouts, finds himself without alibi when charged with murder
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Ryokan—Japanese Inn," Visit by Japanese family
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial) 7:30
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific "The War at Sea" and Navy supply problems
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. With Atlantic City reports from Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story and John Hart
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith (Br. '58)
- 11 San Benedict, Edmond O'Brien in dual role. Old man who shelters 17 children finds himself in trouble with the law
- 13 High and Wild: "White Water Parade," Nearly 400 take the 20-mile run down the rapids of the Oregon River
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial) 8:30

- 5 Angels Wrap-Up
- 13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Shirley Knight, Constance Ford. Troy dates a young film star, and gets involved with intrigue, blackmail and murder
- 34 Miercoles Musical 8:45
- 5 Baseball Buffs 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard (43). Army nurses on Bataan and Corregidor
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
- 11 I Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "Lost in the Sahara" on a jeep trip.
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 9:30

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Diamond Jim Brady," Howard Keel, Erica Peters (repeat). Brady wins his title of world's greatest salesman when he accepts a \$50,000 bet that he can't sell a trainload of barbed wire in Leming, Texas, where it's stopped by the cattlemen's association
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Bold Journey, Jack Douglas: "Conquest of the Congo" (pt. 2)

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SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—This should be a real cliff-hanger, as names are placed in nomination for the presidency, followed by the roll call of the states. The magic number is larger this time, with 1159 required for nomination. Session begins at 5 p.m., with networks beginning their coverage earlier (see log), and if time permits, and the nominee has indicated his choice for running mate, nominations and balloting will begin for the vice presidential candidate.

- 13 Silents Please: "Orphans of the Storm," Gish Sisters, Joseph Schildkraut (21). Part two
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Man in the Funny Suit," Ed and Keenan Wynn, Red Skelton, Rod Serling. Story behind "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
- 9 Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Don DeFore, Olivia DeHavilland (42). Witty comedy about a college professor
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 10:15

- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports 10:30
- 7 Danger Man, Pat McGowan
- 13 Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien (40) Knox (48) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Sam Chambers
- 7 Bob Young; News Final
- 11 Movie: "Three Husbands," Emlyn Williams, Eve Arden (50). Well-acted sophisticated comedy 11:15

- 4 (Color Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Woody Woodbury guest-hosts Barbara Nichols, Dennis James, Curtis and Tracy, Lorez Alexandria, L. B.'s aviatrix Joan Merriman Smith, Hank Higgins, the Righteous Brothers 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee (43)
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor (57) 12:15

- 9 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery (56) 1:00

- 11 Movies: "Payment Deferred," "Heavenly Body" and "They Met in Bombay" 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers, Kent Taylor (40, 1st run)

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The Democratic convention will be held in Atlantic City's mammoth Convention Hall, the largest such edifice in the world. Opened in 1929 at an original cost of \$15 million, the hall occupies seven acres of ground fronting on the famed Atlantic City Boardwalk.

The building itself has a ceiling 135 feet above the main floor level and measure 675 feet in length and 351 feet in width. Such events as football, baseball, hockey and soccer matches have been held there, as well as circuses and rodeos. The main auditorium can seat 41,000 people, with another 25,000 in the other meeting rooms.

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Put them all together and they spell a one-hour television special "The King Family," airing at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

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Executive producer for the special is Nick Vanoff, who serves in the same capacity for "The Hollywood Palace." The latter program will be pre-empted to allow the queenly Kings to reign.

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THURSDAY

August 27, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Modern Comparat. Drama
6:15
 7 Daily Word; Farm News
6:30
 2 Southeast Asia—Cross-roads in Crisis: "Economic Dilemma"
 4 Q.E.D. Capital. "Year of the Bard" (Shakespeare)
 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Farms
 4 Hugh Downs. From Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, with Frank Blair at Convention Hall. Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of N.J. governor, reports on her party last night.
 7 Scope (adult education)
 11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
 11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
 9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Roberta Linn, Freddie Bell, representatives from MENSA (geniuses) and a desert retreat for alcoholics
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 11 The Chucko Show
8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45
 5 Supermarket Review
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word
 11 Free-For-All Movie: "West Point of the Air," Robert Taylor (35)
 13 Morning News
9:45
 13 Mr. Merchandising
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden (57)
 13 Movie: "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," J. Sheffield
 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James

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10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
 5 High Road: "Land Under the Sea"
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
 9 "Economics of Underdevelopment"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (with Don Lamond)
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 En France: "Chateaux of the Loire"
 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward, John Carroll (43)
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Trouble with Father
 Guest: Horace McMahon
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 Guest: Don Adams
 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders (54)
 11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a Wife," Robert Walker, June Allyson (45)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Don Ameche (39)
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Yousuf Karsh, photographer
 4 Another World, L. Janney
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack, Coleen Gray (53)
 13 Mantovani, John Conte with Dorothy Collins
2:15
 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott (39)
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre (38)
 7 Day in Court: Inadequate parental supervision.
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—In a kind of "the king is dead; long live the king" double-header, the convention winds up its business with memorial tributes to the late President John F. Kennedy, including a film about his life, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and to Speaker Sam Rayburn. Then, after a sad look back, the party looks ahead as President Johnson and his new running mate accept the nomination of the delegates on the coincidental occasion of LBJ's 56th birthday. Gavel is due at about 5 p.m., with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson sharing her Presidential box with Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

'MARY POPPINS' Premiere—Bill Welsh, fresh from the Long Beach scene of international beauties, moves over to Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Blvd. to capture the excitement of the world premiere of Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins," second Disney film in the company's 35 years to receive the "premiere" treatment (other was "Snow White in 1937"). Disney, Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke are among the stars interviewed at 8 p.m., ch. 11, while we watch entertainment from Disney's studios and amusement park cavorting in the foyer, and color film clips from the movie.

13:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (from Atlantic City)
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
3:45
 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy: Buffet chicken recipes.
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Atlantic City)
 4 Democratic National Convention, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (see box)
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 Democratic National Convention, Edward P. Morgan, Howard K. Smith (see box)
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 2 Democratic National Convention, Robert Trout, Roger Mudd (see box)
 5 Big John's Fun for All, John Marshall
 13 Escuela KMEF (English)
4:45
 13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Impacto del Servicio Civil
5:45
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle



DOROTHY MALONE plays the wife of a crooked politician during the "Dick Powell Theater" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13.

- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
 5 The News, Stan Chambers
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, G. Tobias
 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
 ★ — MOROCCO —
 Visits to Fez and Rabat in the North African kingdom. Hal Sawyer hosts.
 34 Las Maniques (serial)
7:30
 5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Day of the Killing," Paul Douglas
 9 Jump to Conclusions, Wink Martindale. Game show.
 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "An Alpine Climb." College students in Austria.
 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
8:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. Atlantic City reports by Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story, John Hart.
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith (Br.-58)
 11 "Mary Poppins" World Premiere (see box). Pre-empted "The Untouchables"
 13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Open Season," Dorothy Malone, Dennis O'Keefe, Thomas Gomez (repeat). Girl is pursued from Vera Cruz to Mexico City when she seeks a divorce from her racketeer husband which would permit her to testify against him.
 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)
8:30
 5 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene (39). Top entertainment.
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy (45). Zany detectives in Mexico City.
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 7 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conreid
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Klugman. Man tapping phone lines is deliberately electrocuted by crossing high voltage wires.

Sports Today

- NFL FOOTBALL**, 9 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul with all action films of the 1963 game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears, the one that scared the Bears the most.
- 13 NFL Football (sports box)
 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
9:30
 4 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Corriganville," the western movie ranch in the Simi Valley, including a visit to William S. Hart's ranch and to California's first oil refinery.
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
 9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway (repeat). Show will be seen only if convention business is concluded by 8 p.m.
 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Silent Thunder," John Drew Barrymore, Earl Holliman. Indian-white racial violence.
 7 Laramie, John Smith, Charles Bronson
 9 CARY GRANT as the
 ★ 'TOAST OF NEW YORK'
 Edward Arnold stars, with Grant, Frances Farmer (37). Story of Jim Fisk's rise from peddler to Wall Street giant.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Las Tandas del Cuatro
10:15
 13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
 5 I'll Bet, Jack Narz
 13 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," George Macready (56)
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Stan Chambers
 7 Bob Young; News Final
 11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon (40)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell
 5 Steve Allen Show, Woody Woodbury guest-hosts Joe E. Lewis, Janet Blair, producer Max E. Youngstein, Jaye P. Morgan, John Byner and the new wild instrumental-vocal group of Arizona, Hub Kapp, Ty Klyp, Ry Krisp, Terry Kloth and Rip Kord.
11:30
 2 Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Erickson, Mari Blanchard (56)
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Hickey
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
 9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden (57)
12:00
 13 Movie: "Murder without Crime," Lew Ayres (36)
1:00
 11 Movie: "Lucky Night," "High Barbaree" and "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Dragon Murder Case," George Meeker, Warren William (34)

Add Clu to Cast

Clu Gulager, who had a western series of his own a few seasons back, has been added to the cast of regulars of "The Virginian" for next fall. He made a guest star appearance in one of this NBC show's episodes this season.

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Pan and Fan Mail

My brother and his wife are visiting me. They came from Toronto, Canada, and this will probably be their only trip to California. I would like to take them to see a live television show. Please advise me.

Florence Herron,
Long Beach

Best bet is to write to the "Ticket Information Office" of the three networks. Specify the day or days you're interested in attending. Specify the number of tickets. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The addresses are: CBS-TV, Television City, Hollywood, Calif.; NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif.; ABC-TV, Prospect and Talmadge, Hollywood 27, Calif.

I'm another person who will miss Walter Cronkite's

coverage of the Demo convention.

Walter is really a good guy and a more knowledgeable person than any I can think of.

If you ask me, CBS ratings will hit a new low as I know I and many of my friends are not going to watch CBS for the Demo convention just because Walter won't be covering it.

Let's get Walter back for the next one.

Mrs. Luanna Lord,
Huntington Beach

Maybe you could run him for President.

I am a fan of "East Side-West Side" and I would like to know why the series was dropped.

Also, will George C. Scott be in a new series in the future?

J. J. Paintem, Anaheim

The series was dropped because of low ratings. As

of now, Scott's attitude about being in a future series is "never." He is even discouraging his colleagues from entering the medium.

Returning Host

Alistair Cooke, host of television's old "Omnibus" show, will serve in the same capacity for ABC-TV's planned program about the Nobel Awards



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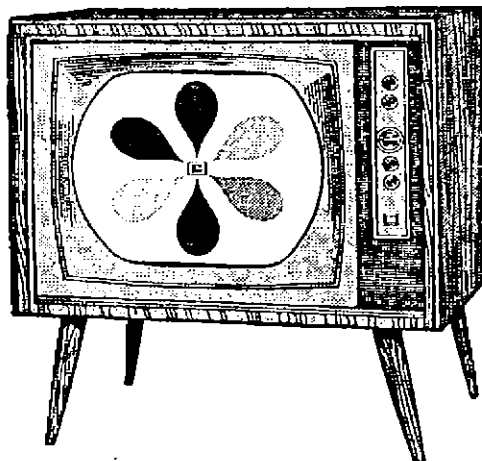
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FRIDAY

August 28, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:30
2 Southeast Asia—Crossroad in Crisis: "Challenge of Independence"
4 Q.E.D. Capital: "Foggy Bottom and the World," Averill Harriman (final)
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Wrap-up from Atlantic City with films of Thurs. night's birthday parade for LBJ.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Meaning of Communism

- 7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show

- 8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Free-For-All Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter
13 Morning News

- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne (56).
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Gerontology." Experts study the impact of advancing years on such drives as ambition and sex.

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
13 Bomba Movie

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 Prospects for Growth
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (Don Lamond subs)
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young Guest: Cornel Wilde
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Movie: "Angels 1-5," Jack Hawkins (Br. '52). British Hurricane Squadron.

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble With Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Australian TV star Lorræe Desmond sings "Hatig" in her U. S. TV debut.
9 Movie: "Pre-Historic Women," Laurette Luez
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien (45)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prilichetti
5 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi (47)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron, Tab Hunter
13 Mantovani: Joni James
2:15
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," Mickey Rooney (38)

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones (52).
7 Day in Court: Divorce
13 The Ann Sothern Show

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, Storm
4 Movie: "Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel (Br. '54). Absorbing drama of boy torn between two mothers
7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
3:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time (Don Lamond subs)
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Desert Fury," John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster (47). Confusing
5 Big John's Fun for All, John Marshall
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Elsley
9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
11 Billy Marty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:30
5 Baseball Bufts, B. Brundige
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Angels Warm-Up, D. Wells
13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 Baseball (see sports box)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
7 Ron Cochran and News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich (51)
13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
34 Las Maniquies (serial)

- 7:30
2 Great Adventure (repeat): "The President Vanishes," Barry Sullivan, Leif Erickson, Skip Homeier. Grover Cleveland disappears from the public eye for a few days during the summer of 1893, and a reporter tries to find out why.



BASEBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 5, offers a home game of the Angels! Don Wells and Bill Brundige team for the opener (only) of a double-header with the Detroit Tigers at Chavez Ravine.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of tonight's 10-round light-heavy match at Kezar Pavilion (S.F.) between Wayne Thornton and Carl (Bobo) Olson.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds Don Johnson of Kokomo challenging spare-maker Bill Pace.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus of the Vikings"
7 Destry, John Gavin, Roger Mobley, Wm. Bramley (repeat). For the sake of an outlaw's young son, Destry tries to talk him out of returning to crime.
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Movie: "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, Carmen Miranda (44). Tune-ful musical introducing a promising new singer named Perry Como.

- 8:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks (Br. '58)
34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

- 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Nehemiah Persoff, Lois Smith (repeat). Tod and Buz stir a community's hatred by defending a grotesquely deformed outcast who killed a man for the love of a pretty mute.

- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Wake Up Darling," Barry Nelson, Janet Blair, Roddy McDowall, Ann B. Davis, Joyce Jameson (repeat). Young advertising executive schemes to restore his household to its normal state of madness when his wife becomes bent on an acting career.

- 7 **BURKE'S LAW**
★ **STARRING GENE BARRY** (repeat). Gisele MacKenzie, Buster Keaton, Betty Hutton, Anne Helm, Nina Foch and Joan Blondell play suspects in the slaying of the co-owner of a dress company.
34 TV Musical Ossart

- 9:00 P.M.
5 Pick 'n' Choose, Jack Barry with Patricia Medina, Paul Richards
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Jeff Hunter. Hyatt is held hostage
13 Human Jungle, H. Lom.
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

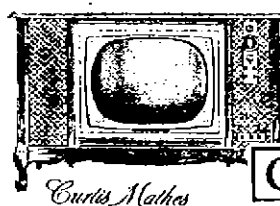
- 9:30
2 It's a Big World—with James Garner (see box).
4 On Parade: Julius LaRosa. Song-and-dance revue features singer Shirley Harmer, the Billy Van Four dancers, square dance caller Bill Walker and the Don Gillies dancers.
5 Movie: "Renegades," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Audrey Meadows
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

- 9:45
9 Clele Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Anyone for Murder?" Barry Nelson, Pat Breslin, Howard Andrews. Psychology professor's survey of unhappily married couples leads him to the discovery of his own wife's infidelity and to dealings with a hired assassin.

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SPECIAL

IT'S A BIG WORLD: with James Garner—Comedian Pat Harrington Jr. in his familiar role of Guido Panzini, the garrulous Italian golf pro, teams with actor-host Garner in a half-hour special plugging CBS' weekend coverage of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship. Taped earlier today at Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., the 9:30 p.m., ch. 2 show has Garner interviewing foreign and American golfers including Chen Ching-Po of China, Mario Gonzales of Brazil, Chalau Chulaka of Thailand, Christy O'Connor of Ireland and the U. S. Palmer, Nicklaus, Hebert and Lema, with tapes of their qualifying rounds Thursday. Telecast also previews CBS' new techniques in golf tournament reporting, among which is a special control center—a studio built on the golf course—for following play.

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Hugh Downs, Godfrey Cambridge, Sally Ann Howes and Dody Goodman. (Paar's scheduled hosting of Sen. Barry Goldwater on Oct. 30, with an LBJ spokesman Oct. 23, also went down the drain when the Senate shelved the suspension of Section 315 covering equal time.)
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
9 **AVA—Pandora and The Flying Dutchman—COLOR** James Mason, Ava Gardner (Br. '51). Fantastic.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Automex Presenta (music)

- 10:30
13 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey (49)
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
10:45
7 Make That Spare! Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Invader from Mars," Arthur Franz (53)
34 Musica de Ayer (variety)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell, Eva Gabor
5 Steve Allen Show. Woody Woodbury winds up week's guest-hosting with Jayne Mansfield (and her nail-polished dog "Gelina"), Joe E. Lewis, Connie Stevens, Tommy Leonetti and Jim Backus. Latter tells about his career in voices (Mr. Magoo, little old winemaker, etc.).

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Dantine
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00
9 Clele Roberts, News
13 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon," Vera Ralston (44)
12:15
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne (56)

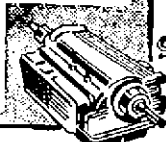
- 1:00
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William
11 Movies: "Gentle Annie," "2 Smart People," and "The Bribe"
1:15
2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon (42)
1:45
9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden (57)

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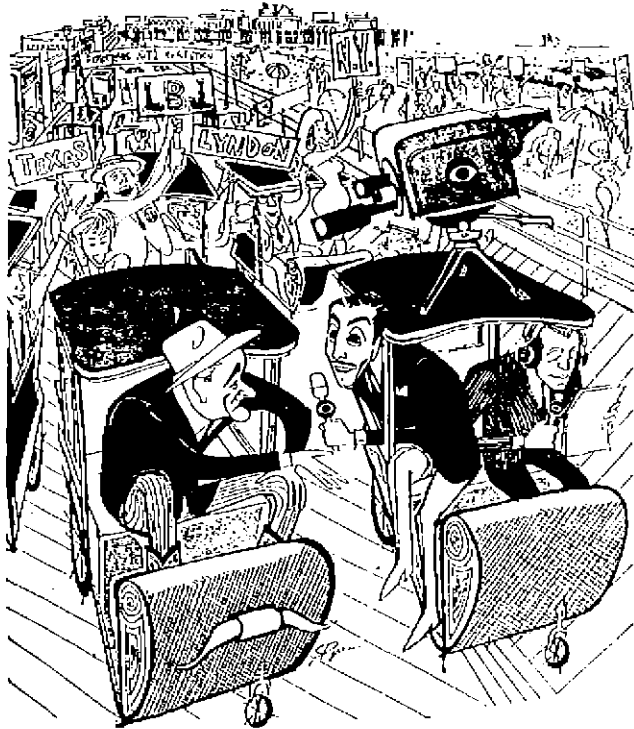
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Convention or Carnival?

PUTTING THE CART before the bandwagon, CBS correspondents Robert Trout and Roger Mudd (right) interview the President in artist's conception of Atlantic City rickshaw-boardwalk atmosphere for Demo convention.

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reports from abroad indicate many Europeans were shocked or surprised by the carnival atmosphere of the Republican Convention at San Francisco. They seemed to feel the selection of a possible President of the United States ought to have been more dignified.

This view was so widespread that some observers wondered whether television programs from the Democratic Convention at Atlantic City this week might be edited to eliminate some of the hoop-la and hallyhoo for overseas viewers.

But all three networks came down flatly against tampering with the comprehensive coverage sent our allies live by satellite and on film by jet plane even though millions are getting their first raw look at this quadrennial eruption of our political system.

★ ★ ★

SAID FORTHRIGHT BILL LEONARD of CBS-TV news: "If I didn't have enough faith in the American people to show them overseas, I'd go live somewhere else. I'd rather show the conventions than three-quarters of the Hollywood films sent overseas. Don't they sweat in Europe? Don't they get emotionally involved? When you get some 5,000 people together once every four years, they are bound to make a spectacle of themselves. There's nothing wrong in all that cheering. It's American."

Leonard said that while CBS had learned much from its coverage of San Francisco, it was not making radical changes in technique, just in personnel for Atlantic City. Robert Trout and Roger Mudd will make up a two-man anchor team replacing the veteran Walter Cronkite.

★ ★ ★

JESSE ZOUSER, vice president of ABC-TV News, said he thought that future conventions might be stage-managed with an eye on the effect overseas—but not this year. One improvement, he thought, could be the placing of more attractive women at the spots most covered by the cameras.

Zouser said ABC was keeping its San Francisco team virtually intact for Atlantic City. It has added comedian George Gobel for occasional light relief.

"But we are having a completely different technical set-up." He said: "We are going to be completely mobile."

NBC-TV which led the polls with its Brinkley-Huntley anchor combination is, naturally, making no major changes.

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405 N. HARBOR BLVD. Orange County 531-5432**

SATURDAY

August 29, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Magicians
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Around the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 13 Movie: "Black Dragon," Bela Lugosi ('42)

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 5 Wizard of Oz Preview (box)
- 7 Movie: "Magnificent Brute," Victor McLaglen
- 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Senioral (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Surrender," John Carroll, Vera Ralston ('50)
- 34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott ('54)
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Magic Land of AilaKazam
- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
- 34 Telecine Mexicano (movie)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland," George Brent ('49)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)

11:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks (Br-'58)
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery ('44)
- 13 Money in Real Estate
- 34 Blancas y Negras

12:30

- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 5 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo ('47)
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, with The Standells, Irma Thomas
- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us. Foreign students view U.S. party convention, campaigns.
- 4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "Geography, History"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Something Cool," singer Jeanne Trevor, Herb Drury Trio. Final show.
- 4 (Color) A Moment with... Kermit Roosevelt, and Dr. William Walsh.
- 7 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br.)

- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney ('44)
- 13 Movie: "Girl on Front Page," Edmund Lowe

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Carling World Golf Championship (see sports box)
- 4 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff ('53)
- 5 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). Classic.
- 9 Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger

2:30

- 34 Baseball de Mexico
- 13 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett ('42)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee ('39)
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie!" Larry Parks, Ann Miller

- 9 Championship Bowling: Carmen Salvino, Dick Weber
- 34 Teacher '64: "American History in Music"

3:30

- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Pro Tennis, Jack Kramer
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "South of Caliente"

4:00 P.M.

- 13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes Chance," Warren William
- 2 Movie: "Strange Confession," Jean Gabin ('44)
- 4 (Color) City at Play, Lee Giroux: "Griffith Park"
- 5 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. Rx," Patric Knowles

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Wrestling from Bridgeport
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. Rx," Patric Knowles
- 4 (Color) NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 9 SURF'S UP—Walt Phillips
- ★ LIVE! COLOR! TV-9

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:30

- 4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 9 SURF'S UP—Walt Phillips
- ★ LIVE! COLOR! TV-9
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4 (Color) News Conference:

SPECIAL

WIZARD OF OZ Preview
—Re-creation of the famed storybook classic is the background for back-to-school fashion show taped at the New York World's Fair. It's at 9 a.m. on channel 5.

THE KING FAMILY—The six King Sisters—Yvonne, Luise, Marilyn, Alyce, Maxine and Donna—who, in trio or quartet, were part of Alvin Rey's (Luise's husband) orchestra in the 40's, will be joined by their father William King Driggs and 29 children, husbands, cousins, nieces and nephews in an hour-long musical special at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 (the other 3 members of the 39-person clan are abroad). Yvonne and her husband Del Courtney will co-host, with numbers ranging from "Sound of Music" through old-time King favorites to "When the Saints Go Marching In." Show marks the TV debut of the 78-year-old patriarch of the family, a showbiz veteran of 43 years.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, GOP state chairman
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Shenandoah Trio
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Robert Armstrong, Terry Moore ('49)
11 Movie: "The Bat," Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead
13 Bourbon Street Beat
34 La Familia Piripitin

6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "John Barrymore"

5 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30
2 Luci-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Fernando Lamas (repeat). Ski instructor agrees to romance Lucy to make Ricky jealous.

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Dennis Hopper, Don Marshall (repeat). Racial dispute between two boyhood enemies finds each accusing the other of bigotry.

7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.
9 "CAESAR the CONQUEROR"

★ GLADIATOR COLOR SPEC!

Cameron Mitchell, Nero Bernardi (Ital-'60-1st run)

11 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles ('48)

13 Movie: "California Pass-



THEA DILLON appears as Dorothy in a "Wizard of Oz" fashion-show special at 9 a.m. Saturday, channel 5.

age," Forrest Tucker ('50)

34 Musical

8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald Hiken (repeat). Admitting to charges of his being an atheist, schoolteacher wages legal fight to retain his position as an educator.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). When guest Andy Williams and Joey refuse to play a benefit for their wives' club, the gals decide to invite "two BIG stars." Claudine Williams is featured, with Danny Thomas and Robert Goulet in cameo appearances.

5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52)
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Beret-topped music makers offer a musical salute to France

34 Un Canto de Mexico

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet ('60). Elia Kazan film of the resistance of the Tennessee Valley people against government dam projects.

34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

9:30
2 Summer Playhouse: "Mimi," Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Thomas Gomez. Gal employee of elegant health resort keeps annoying famed French ballet master who is one of the guests.

7 The King Family (see box). Preempts "Hollywood Palace."

11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Storm"

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

Dennis Weaver, Sherry Jackson, John Dehner (repeat). Husband-hunting girl tries a lie to trap Chester.

5 Dan Smoot Reports

9 Michael Jackson & People

11 News, Burrell and Coates

13 Jeepers' Creepers (movie): "Spooks Run Wild," Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids ('41)

10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum

10:30
5 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister

7 Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn, Debra Paget ('57)

9 Movie: "Heart of a Man," Frankie Vaughan, Anne Heywood ('59-1st run)

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

34 Aquil Alex Prada

11:15
2 Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Ruth Roman ('58-1st run). War coward.

4 (Color) KNBC News

11:30
13 This Man Dawson, Andes

11:45
4 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster ('47).

12:00
13 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart

12:20
7 Movie: "Models Inc.," Howard Duff

9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda ('47)

12:30
5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)

1:00
11 Movie: "Yank at Oxford," "Honky Tonk" and "After Office Hours"

1:15
2 Movie: "White Angel," Kay Francis ('36)

2:00
13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," Jimmy Lyndon

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the L.A. Dodgers. Ron Fairly is Dizzy Dean's pre-game guest.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Giants-Braves game from Milwaukee's County Stadium.

GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff at Birmingham's (Mich.) Oakland Hills Country Club for the final 6 holes of the third round in the \$200,000 Carling World Championship, with an international field of 155 golfers qualifying through open competition in 9 areas of the world. (Final round, Sunday, 1 p.m.)

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay, Bill Veeck and Sonny Fox with the 6-inning Little League baseball World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Rev. Bob Richards and Jim Beatty with highlights of the second annual national junior champions track and field meet at St. Paul, Minn., spotlighting 15-year-old Indiana athlete Larry Highbaugh.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming with the men's and women's 100-meter free style and the men's 400-meter individual medley (swimming); Jim Simpson with men's sabre finals (fencing) plus the King-O'Connor women's match; and Bill Robinson from a helicopter covering the U.S. Flying Dutchman yacht trials.

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KBLA-1490	KFOX-1280	KGIL-1260	KMPD-710	KWIZ-1480
KDAY-1580	KFWB-980	KGLM-140	KKAY-1070	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1190	KGBS-1020	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	XTRA-690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1964

10:25 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians (dbl.)
 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers
 3:00 p.m., KABC—Pre-Convention Report
 6:00 p.m., KFI—Convention Preview, Peter Hackes
 7:00 p.m., KABC—How Many Cooks? Lorin Peterson
 7:00 p.m., KHJ—Convention Preview, Walter Kiernan
 9:30 p.m., KFI—Oregon Shakespeare Festival

7:00 A.M.
 KFI—News: Radio Patrol
 KABC—America's Farmer
 KHJ—As We See It
 KFX—Kath Chery
 KGER—Jim Tice
 7:15
 KMX—The Plant Doctor
 7:30
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KABC—Paul Condylls
 KHJ—La Trifolia Dialogue
 KFX—Church of the Air
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KFI—Christian Science
 KMX—World Weather 7:55

8:00 A.M.
 KFI—News: Changing Times
 KABC—News: Hair Report
 KMX—News: Invitation to Learning (8:05) "The Road" (Sheridan)
 KFOX—Western Cavalcade
 KGER—Christie Brotherhood
 8:15
 KABC—Paul Condylls
 KFI—Bob Anderson (8:20)
 KMX—Sail Lake Tahiti
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KABC—News: The Week
 KMX—News: Drees Sporia
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 9:15
 KABC—Paul Condylls
 KHJ—Stan Richards (to 1)
 KFX—University Explorer
 "New Report"
 KGER—Airmail From God
 9:30
 KMX—Moscow Scene
 KFX—Weekend (9:35)
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
 KMPC—News: Bill Milroy
 KMX—News: Sports: KMX Weekend (to 9 a.m.)
 KGER—News: Revelation
 10:15
 KGER—News
 10:25
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Cleveland Indians (double header)
 10:30
 KFI—Dorothy Dandaband
 KGER—Chosen People
 10:45
 KGER—Music

11:00 A.M.
 KGLM—1st Baptist Church
 KABC—News: Fair Reports
 KFX—Squaxin' Deacon
 KGER—Ch. of Peace Door
 11:15
 KABC—Paul Condylls

12:00 NOON
 KABC—News

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1964

7:00 A.M.
 KFI—Pal Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KHJ—Red McIlvaine (to 10)
 KMX—World News Review
 KFOX—Charlie in Hawaii
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission
 7:15
 KFI—David Stirling
 KABC—News: Sports
 KMX—Bob Crane Show
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30

8:00 A.M.
 KABC—News: Arnold Warle
 KHJ—News: Leo Durocher
 Red McIlvaine (7:40)
 KMX—News: Russ Powell
 7:45
 KFI—Pal Bishop, News
 KABC—Sports: News
 KMX—Bob Crane Show
 KGER—Heaven & Home

9:00 A.M.
 KABC—Bill Craud: News
 KFX—News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 9:15
 KABC—Myron J. Brannell
 KMX—Bob Crane Show
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown Hour
 9:35
 KABC—Wendell Noble
 KMX—Ask Miss Fickell
 KGER—News

10:00 A.M.
 KFI—News: David Stirling
 KABC—News: Dr. Frank Cline
 KHJ—News
 KMX—News: Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 10:30)
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 10:15
 KHJ—Paul Condylls (to 10:30)
 KFI—Emory Chuck Cecil
 KGLM—Howard Rushtol
 10:30
 KABC—Too Story: Harmon
 KHJ—The Green Hornet
 KGER—Rev. Walter
 10:45
 KFI—Senior Citizens

11:00 A.M.
 KABC—Bill Craud: News
 KMX—News: Art Linkletter
 KGER—Dial: Inshore
 11:15
 KABC—Carlton Fredericks
 KMX—Dear Abby: Garry Moore Show (11:35)
 KGER—Sunshine on Main
 11:35
 KFI—Pal Bishop: Sports
 KABC—Ruth and Pat Show
 KHJ—Rev. C. J. Wallace

12:00 NOON
 KFI—News: Jim Todd
 KABC—Paul Harvey News
 KMX—Noon Hour News
 KGER—Hornet Noon Brief
 12:15
 KABC—Patricia Matson
 KFI—Calif. (12:20)
 KFI—News: Ed Hart
 KABC—Julie Stoltz
 KGER—Dr. Orr, P. Lie
 12:35
 KMX—In Hollywood

1:00 P.M.
 KFI—News: Emphasis: Mary Hickey (1:10)
 KABC—News: Story Line
 KGER—Airmail From God
 1:15
 KABC—Open Line: J. Wells
 KGER—News: In Revelation
 1:30
 KFOX—Ask and Tell
 KGER—Christian Mission

2:00 P.M.
 KABC—Flair Reports
 KMX—Woman's World
 KABC—News
 KMX—News
 KFI—News: Bill Cottle (to 5)
 KGER—Special Security: Peter Stark (to 2:05)
 KABC—Open Line: J. Wells
 KHJ—Don Ross Show (to 2:15)
 KMX—The Story Line
 KGER—George McLean
 2:15
 KGER—Life Line
 2:35
 KABC—Flair Reports
 KMX—Edith Head Notes
 2:55
 KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KFX—News
 KGER—Dan Pike Show
 3:15
 KABC—Convention Report
 KMX—The Story Line
 3:30
 KFI—Chuck Cecil
 KABC—Open Line: J. Wells
 KMX—Personal Close-up: The Story Line (3:35)
 4:00 P.M.
 KFI—News: Dave Shaw
 KABC—ARK News
 KMX—News
 4:15
 KFI—Chuck Cecil
 KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KMX—The Story Line
 KGER—World Missions
 4:30
 KFI—Democratic National Convention, Peter Hackes
 KABC—Bob Condit
 Tom Herman Sports: 4:40
 KHJ—Democratic National Convention, Dallas
 4:55
 KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
 KABC—About Money (4:50)

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7
KPEK	88.7	KABC	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KGLA	103.3
KUSC	90.7	KABC	95.5	KIOP	99.5	KBIB	104.3
KFAK	91.5	KRND	96.3	KMLA	101.1	KVEA	105.5
KPOL	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KUTE	101.9	KRAM	105.9
	92.9	KFMO	97.1	KUTE	102.3	KPIL	106.3
	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KFOX	102.3	KBBI	107.3



DANI CRAYNE is kidnapped when mail robbers hold up the train on which she's a passenger during "Cheyenne" at 7 p. m. Thursday, channel 11.

Football Costs

CBS-TV is broadcasting 94 National Football League games regionally between Sept. 13 and Dec. 13 under an exclusive contract. It is paying the league \$14,100,000 for this privilege this season with a staggering \$1,800,000 extra for the NFL championship game on Dec. 27.

NBC is spending \$7,548,000 for a schedule largely consisting of college classics and bowl games. ABC is paying the American Football League \$2 million this season and spending an additional \$600,000 on various all-star and bowl games.

Movies Scarce

NBC-TV is reported set to drop one of its two weekly movies in the 1965-66 season, apparently because of the growing shortage of good films not seen before on video.

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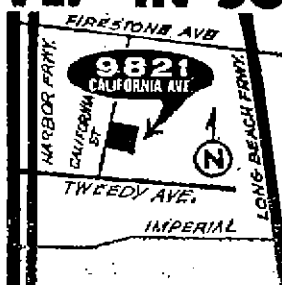
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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

WHAT I LEARNED FROM
MY TEN YEARS
IN PRISON

by DR. SAM SHEPPARD



August 23, 1964

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I have read in half a dozen different publications that Sen. Barry Goldwater has suffered two severe nervous breakdowns in the past. Is this true?—L.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In the May 1964 issue of *Good Housekeeping* magazine, in an article entitled "The Woman Behind Barry Goldwater," p. 62, the following statement is made: "One crisis occurred in 1937 when, after a period of intense work in the store, Barry suffered a nervous breakdown. After a lengthy rest, he went back to work. But two years later, when he went to Prescott, Ariz., to help open a new branch of the store, and spent five days and nights without sleep, he cracked again. 'His nerves broke completely,' says Mrs. Goldwater. 'He couldn't sleep nights. He was very nervous. I immediately said we were going to get away to Honolulu. He was seasick all the way. But then he relaxed on the beach and just rested.' The change of pace was, apparently, all he needed."

Sen. Goldwater contends that in this interview, whose accuracy he does not deny, Mrs. Goldwater used the term "nervous breakdown" loosely. The Senator maintains that he has never suffered a nervous breakdown in his life. He is upheld by his physician, Dr. Leslie R. Kober of Phoenix, Ariz.

Says Dr. Kober: "I have been Barry Goldwater's physician since 1930, when I was first brought to Phoenix by Dr. Kimball Bannister, with whom I worked. Dr. Bannister previously served the Goldwaters as family physician. I have the medical records going way back. I tell you flatly: Barry Goldwater never suffered any nervous breakdown in 1937, 1939, or at any other time. I have examined him year after year. I have on file his complete medical history, including service reports. To my knowledge he has never even had to take a tranquilizer. A few times he has been physically exhausted from his work, but so has

everyone. I repeat, he never suffered any nervous breakdown, never had any psychiatric care. He is in excellent physical and mental condition."

Harry Rozenzweig, Phoenix jeweler who was responsible for Goldwater's entrance into politics and has known him intimately "for more than 40 years," says: "In 1939 Barry suffered from physical exhaustion after staying up five days and nights in Prescott to open a new store, but a nervous breakdown—that's bunk. The man is as strong as an ox."

Q. Connie Francis, the singer who is married to or will marry Las Vegas press agent Dick Kanellis—is Connie really worth \$2,000,000?—Eva Brummel, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. She has business interests worth that much.

Q. Time magazine wanted Gov. William Scranton to be the Republican Party's Presidential candidate. Isn't the publisher of Time Scranton's brother-in-law?—S.L.T., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. No, its president, James Linen, is.



Q. Nancy Dickerson, the NBC commentator—is she married?—Ellen Harding, Short Hills, N.J.

A. She married C. Wyatt Dickerson, a widower with 3 young daughters, on February 24, 1962.

Q. Sammy Davis, Jr., who stars in the musical version of *Golden Boy*—doesn't he own that stage attraction outright? Isn't that why he gave himself the lead?—Robert L. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.

A. Davis owns 23 per cent of the musical capitalized at \$465,000.

Q. Is it true that the Dallas Citizens Council, which runs that city, will accept no member unless he is a leading businessman?—D.T., Houston, Tex.

A. The Dallas Citizens Council overwhelmingly consists of businessmen, but Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, is also a member.



Q. Who said: "I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again?"—Frank Hentsch, Ely, Minn.

A. The quotation has been attributed to many writers, particularly to Stephen Grellet (1773-1855), an American Quaker of French birth—but its true origin is as yet unknown.



Q. Who has the most money—Bing Crosby, Gene Autry or Frank Sinatra? In order, if you please.—Howard A. Fredd, Spring Mills, Pa.

A. Crosby (1.), Autry, Sinatra.



Q. Who is older—Joan Crawford or Bette Davis?—Virginia Guttmacher, Newark, N.J.

A. Joan Crawford (1.), born in San Antonio, Tex., March 23, 1908. Bette Davis was born in Lowell, Mass., April 5, 1908.

Q. I read that Alan Lerner is paying his wife temporary alimony of \$1,500 a week, and her lawyer, Roy Cohn, \$15,000 in lawyer's fees. Does this loot come from the Lerner dress shops?—Nora Kelly, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Lerner, whose family owns the dress shops, is extremely wealthy in his own right and is paying alimony out of his royalty income. He wrote the lyrics for such Broadway musicals as *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon* and *Camelot*, has been married 4 times, is a multimillionaire.

Q. I understand that Heinz Nordhoff, president of Volkswagen autos, was blacklisted by the U.S. occupation authorities in Germany after World War II. Why was this?—C. Schulz, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Mainly because Nordhoff had been production chief at Hitler's Brandenburg truck factory during the war. When the Americans blacklisted Nordhoff, he traveled to the British occupation zone, offered to start up the bombed-out Volkswagenwerk. The British gave him an okay, and he wrought West Germany's outstanding industrial miracle.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
AUGUST 23, 1964

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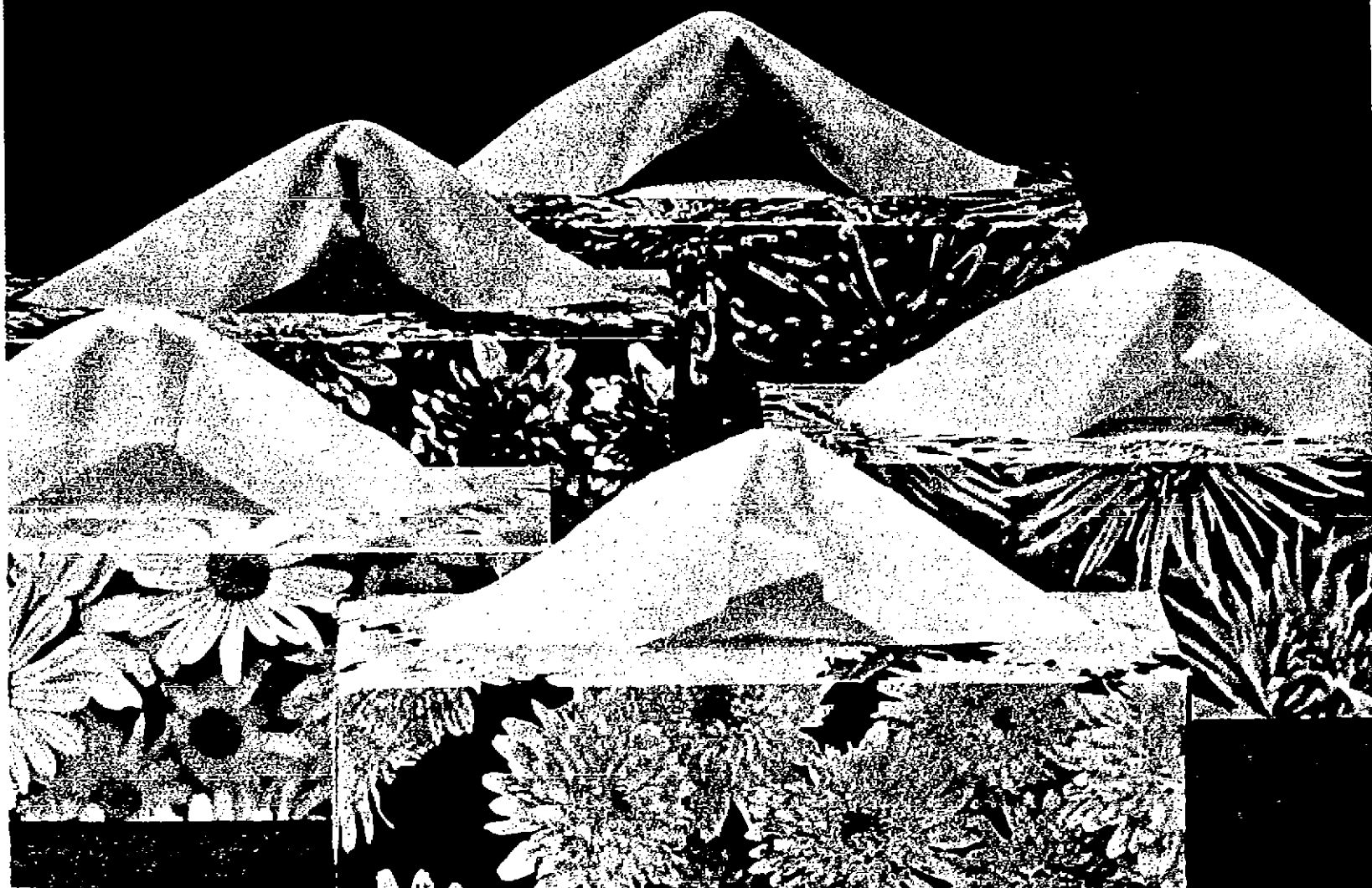
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All filled with matching Crown Chiffon facial tissues soft as a petal. In bloom right now. At all the stores. Gather a bouquet today! **Crown Chiffon**

OUR WONDERFUL

THEY NEED CHALLENGE AND

Never in my many years of reading manuscripts have I read words that have touched and thrilled me as much as those written by young people to PARADE in the past few weeks.

I had appealed to them "to work a day for JFK" and to donate their earnings to help build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Their response—an outpouring of warmth and eagerness—offers us a shining insight into the character of America's youth.

Despite the skeptics and the cynics, despite the voices of decadence and doom, no one can read those letters without recognizing that the growing generation is as full of spunk and spirit as any this nation has ever produced.

In my "Open Letter to America's Youth," published on May 17, I wrote: "I believe you would want to give President Kennedy something more than the pennies you could get from your parents. I suggest you give of yourself... that you donate a day to JFK, a day of work, a day of service. Let the world see a little of the vigor he hoped to instill in you."

The letters began pouring in. They have come from cities, towns and crossroads across the nation, from Seattle to Miami, from San Diego to Bangor. Childish scribbles and teenage scrawls tell of mowing lawns, cleaning yards, running errands, washing cars, selling homemade fudge—a hundred and one adventures in enterprise. As I read them, the ugly headlines about juvenile crime, school drop-outs, children growing soft assume a different and less dark perspective.

Indeed these letters, piled high in PARADE's office, are also a challenge to America's grownups to reach out and understand the young people around us.

Our martyred President realized how easy it was for the striving spirit of youth to grow stagnant without constant challenge. With no West to be won, no wilderness to tame, no new land to explore, a new frontier must be created—a frontier of the mind and heart, where the enemies are as old as man but yet within man's power to defeat.

The letters PARADE has received demonstrate that the majority of America's youth don't want to sit back munching popcorn before the movie and TV screens, watching the struggles of the world from comfortable chairs, taking their adventure second hand. They want to be up and doing. They want to get into the struggle of life. They are willing to endure and sacrifice.

But they need goals to fire them, activity to invigorate them. It is for us, the grownups, to provide the goals, to encourage their enterprise.

You may think I have drawn some large conclusions from the small chores these young people performed for their fallen President. But little deeds, selflessly performed, have a way of growing into great accomplishments. The spirit behind these seemingly trivial sacrifices can move mountains, conquer space, wipe out the ancient scourges of poverty, ignorance and disease—yes, and even at last triumph over the false ideologies astir in the world.

YOU CAN STILL PARTICIPATE

On the opposite page are representative letters from among the 200,000 received so far from teenagers and subteens. We wish it were possible to publish all of them. However, a few more letters will appear in a later issue of PARADE. Mrs. Kennedy is tremendously impressed with the response and is sending a thank-you note to everyone who has participated in the Work-a-Day-for-JFK project. She has also agreed to meet the authors of the letters printed in PARADE. PARADE will sponsor the trip for each author and an escort, all expenses paid.

Remember, too, names of all participants will be on file in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Join the thousands of other youngsters who are working a day for JFK this summer and fall. Send your contribution and a letter on how you earned your money to Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

YOUNG PEOPLE

SOMETHING WORTH WORKING FOR



DOUG FERGUSON & DAISY

1039 Michigan Ave.
South Haven, Mich. 49090
Dear Kennedy Library Fund, Parade:

My mom gave me a nickle and I used it for a stamp to mail 2 box tops and Kelloggs sent me this 25¢ for trying there cereal.

And this dollar is from confirmation gift, and a dime from my loving dog Daisy.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas Ferguson Age 10 and dog Daisy Age 3

10801 S. E. Fuller Rd.
Milwaukie, Ore.

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

I believe that by accepting contributions you have helped us to show productively and nobly our love and respect for President Kennedy. You and the President exemplified everything good about a young but still growing America.

You especially helped young people to believe in the greatness and goodness of our country. I hope this contribution, along with those of other Americans, will soon make the Kennedy Library a reality.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Bentley

7 Edgewood Dr.
Glens Falls 35, N. Y.
Gentleman:

I am mailing my \$1.00—my fourth one—that I received for making a home run (from my mother and father) to the Kennedy Library Fund.

If I make more HR's, I will send the money to the fund. There are three or four more Little League games to play this season.

Yours truly,

Robert L. Prendergast

415 Thayer
Little Rock, Ark. 72205
Dear Sirs:

We young people know we hold the key to the future, and we won't be undecided on which door to open. Our late President was determined to have a better tomorrow, but he also said that the only way to obtain that goal is through work today. We will first open the small doors, but someday we will be confronted by the larger doors of life....

Sincerely,

Jeanie Jones



LINDA SLEIGHT

104-40 Queens Blvd.
Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Gorkin:

I cried when he was slain and asked why did God take him away.

After reading your open letter to American youth, I wanted to roll up my sleeves and give President John F. Kennedy a birthday gift to help build his Memorial Library. I'm 15 years old and a sophomore at Forest Hills High School and had to attend classes on his birthday. Therefore I decided Memorial Day would be a most appropriate day to pass the torch onward with vigor. With a few dollars I made baby sitting I purchased candy bars, chewing gum, potato chips and crackerjacks and then proceeded to the World's Fair entrance. A friendly policeman gave us permission to set up our cardtable, and we decorated it with JFK pictures on a poster, American flags and red, white and blue crepe paper. My 10-year-old sister, Suzanne, and her school friend, Raymond Mikell, worked with me, and the nickle and dime donations began filling our Reynolds-wrapped cigar box.

We were soon surrounded by policemen, and they told us we were breaking the law and would have to tear down our beautiful display of President Kennedy pictures and leave. But this did not stop my determination to go forward and ask World's Fair officials' permission; they also said no.

A miracle happened at this exact moment, and we will remember it the rest of our lives. As President Kennedy smiled down on us from above, he knew we needed his help and reached out his hand. Suddenly a black car approached the gate, and there was Mayor Wagner coming to make a speech at the Fair. As we ran across the parking lot, I thought only of words from Profiles in Courage: "A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."

With permission from our good mayor we remained outside the gate of the World's Fair for the rest of Memorial Day. We arrived home proud and happy, for we had collected \$25.13 to donate for the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Sincerely,

Linda Sleight



R. BRADFORD ALLEN LaCROIX

17 Oak Hill Dr.
South Burlington, Vt.
Gentlemen:

Today I worked for JFK and here is the dollar and 12 cents I earned. I dug worms, caught crawfish and sold them for bait.

It was a very hot day so I sold an ice-cold orange drink 100.

I am 8 years old and I hope that someday I can take my children to the John F. Kennedy Library and be able to say "I helped."

Sincerely,

R. Bradford Allen LaCroix

COPENHAGEN.

To make themselves attractive to men, women will do almost anything.

They will endure the tortures of the sweat box, the masseuse, the crash diet and, of course, the plastic surgeon, who removes wrinkles, lifts faces, enlarges busts.

Of late, the girls have even been resorting to orthopedists, those physicians who specialize in bones, joints, tendons and muscles.

In Scandinavia for the past few years, a handful of young women too tall for their age have asked orthopedic surgeons to shorten them. A young woman who is 6-feet-2 would like to be scaled down to 5-feet-10; an even six footer would like to measure a maximum of 5-feet-9.

Medical societies frown upon these operations because they are cosmetic and dangerous. The result is that most of the cosmetic osteotomies hereabouts are performed on the quiet—but performed they are.

Word has spread throughout the world—just as it did after the 1952 Christine Jorgensen operation in which a man was transformed into a woman—that Scandinavian doctors are more expert and daring than other physicians. Thus American, Canadian and British girls whose heights cause them emotional troubles are making the journey to Denmark and Sweden to obtain surgical help.

All of them are fully acquainted with the case of Ingrid Westman and request the same operation.

Ingrid Westman is a tall, slim, beautiful Swedish nurse of 21, happy and content because she is popular with men. Five years ago, however, this daughter of a small-town Swedish grocer claimed she was perennially miserable. She was 6-feet-1½-inches tall, and "because of my height I felt like a big bear. I felt different. The boys of my age ignored me at school. There was no one I could dance with. I felt isolated, alienated like a freak in a circus."

PSYCHIATRY FAILED

Ingrid lived in Ornskoldsvik, a small town in northern Sweden. The doctors she consulted there said they could do nothing for her. One recommended her to a psychiatrist, but even though she visited him regularly, the psychiatrist couldn't relieve the mounting emotional turmoil.

Stubborn and persistent, sure in her own mind that medical science could somehow help her, Ingrid one day traveled to Hårnösand, a near-by lumber

port. She called on Dr. Lars Unander-Scharin, chief surgeon at the Institute for the Crippled.

Dr. Unander-Scharin in his career had performed many corrective osteotomies, equalizing the leg lengths of persons whose limbs were unequal in length. He had never performed the operation, however, on a healthy person and was most reluctant to do it for Ingrid.

In fact, for a whole year he tried to dissuade the girl. He explained to her that she was not alone in her emotional travail, that many young people found difficulty in accepting themselves as they were. He assured her that her depression would soon pass, that some tall young Viking would come along and fall temptuously in love with her.

Ingrid's constant reply: "Please, doctor, make me 4 inches shorter. I know you can do it."

Dr. Unander-Scharin finally relented. He explained to the anxious girl, how-

ever, that the operation was potentially dangerous. By shortening both legs, the risk of infection was doubled; there was also the possibility of permanent deformity.

Ingrid and her parents insisted. After careful examinations, Dr. Unander-Scharin said that he would remove only 2¾ inches of Ingrid's thigh bones. If he removed the 4 inches she wanted, he pointed out, Ingrid's legs would then appear disproportionate to her torso. Her legs would become too short for her body. Ingrid agreed to the 2¾ inches.

There was no anesthetist in Hårnösand, so on the day of the operation, the doctor gave the spinal anesthetic himself.

Making a 6-inch incision near the hip joint, he took Ingrid's upper thigh bone and removed 2¾ inches from the shaft. He then drove a steel pin into the neck of the femur, drew up the severed end of the bone and secured it with a vitallium plate and five vitallium screws.



At 17, Ingrid Westman stood 6-feet-1½, enjoyed only a few dates.

Vitallium is a metal alloy which remains inert in the body and is therefore used as a graft material or as a bone support or replacement. The advantage of using vitallium plates and screws is that they provide stable bone fixation without a plaster cast.

Two months later the doctor performed an osteotomy on the second leg. "And two months later," says Unander-Scharin, "Ingrid was back on her feet, much happier for her shorter stature."

Proud of her new and shorter height, Ingrid spoke glowingly of her operation. Soon the Swedish press picked it up, and in the Scandinavian medical world it became a *cause célèbre*.

Many Swedish doctors declared that Ingrid's inferiority complex, brought on by her height, was a case for a psychiatrist, not a surgeon.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Dr. Elsa-Brita Norlund, a prominent Stockholm physician, declared: "Many children don't like what they see in the mirror. But this dissatisfaction is transitory. They learn to live with themselves." Dr. Arthur Engel, chief of the National Board of Health with authority over Sweden's 7,000 doctors, said doctors should be guided not by their patients' requests but by their own experience as to what was right and desirable.

When Engel heard the full details of the Westman case, when he learned how Dr. Unander-Scharin had tried diligently to dissuade the girl from surgery, he supported the 46-year-old surgeon who a year later was elected secretary of the Swedish Orthopedic Association.

The surgery performed by Dr. Unander-Scharin is nothing unique. Corrective osteotomies are the stock in trade of many orthopedic clinics, but performing the bilateral procedure on a healthy adolescent girl for purely cosmetic reasons was unusual.

This 1960 operation, however, was by no means the first time Swedish surgeons have cut tall people down to size. In Stockholm 25 years ago, Professor Gunnar Wiberg performed what was then a pioneer operation on a ton-tall athlete.

"My patient was a high-jumper," Professor Wiberg recalls. "And he was still able to continue his high-jumping even though I made him shorter."

Dr. Wiberg, now at the University of Lund in south Sweden, recently shortened an 18-year-old high school girl from 6-feet-1 to 5-feet-9. Five years ago, in what is possibly the most radical case on record, he shortened a giant by 6½ inches. He excised bone both above and

HOW TO SHORTEN TOO-TALL GIRLS

by LLOYD SHEARER



At 21, her height down to 5-feet-11, Ingrid is studying to become a nurse, reports an active, happy social life with 6-foot men.

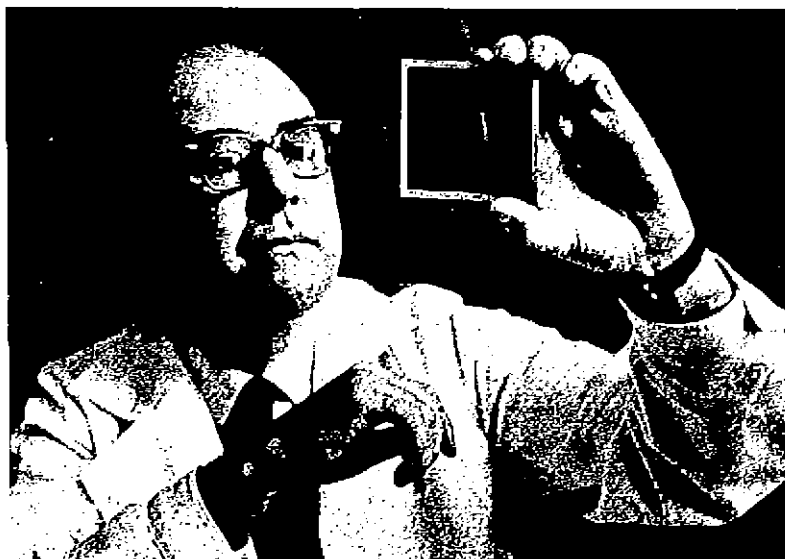
below the knee. Today the giant lives a normal life.

"We are very restrictive," Professor Wiberg warns, "when it comes to shortening both legs. If a patient isn't actually suffering from her height, we refuse to operate."

DECLINED TO REPEAT

Dr. Unander-Scharin says he has turned down all requests to repeat the radical cosmetic surgery he performed on Ingrid Westman. "I do think, however," he says, "that it's important to let people know that there are possibilities for such surgery."

Apparently many young women have been apprised of that fact, which is why these days in such Scandinavian cities as Malmö, Lund, Stockholm and Copenhagen, the too-tall girls gather. Or, as one Texas beauty, 6-feet-3, told me recently in the lobby of the D'-Angleterre Hotel, "I'm just over here investigating."



Dr. Lars Unander-Scharin, surgeon who operated on Ingrid Westman, examines her X-rays.

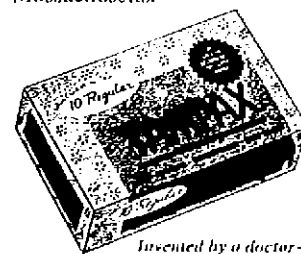
U.S. doctors are interested, but feel that such cases may be psychiatric, not surgical.

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so clean,
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Tampax® internal sanitary protection is available in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. It is made only by Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women



For that first big day in school, dress your daughter in a red corduroy jumper with pindot cotton blouse (l.) by Joseph Love, \$6, or in a navy and white checked rayon and cotton sheath with red bow trim, white collar, long sleeves by Suzanne Godart for Youngland, \$11.

First art lesson calls for tapestry blue cotton corduroy (l.) with blue and white dotted blouse, tie bow and full skirt by Borgenicht, \$6, or sky-blue rayon and cotton artist's smock with collar and cuffs in dark blue with contrasting stripes by Kate Greenaway, \$6.



Head of class wears yellow and black giant plaid cotton dress with puffed sleeves, a bowed neck and full skirt. Borgenicht, \$6.



by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR

new fashions, junior grade

■ What to wear on the first day of school can be a weighty problem to a 6-year-old, but not to her smart mother. On tap this fall are fashionable solutions to dressing the little girl starting school in September. Included are coat dresses, sheaths, blouson tops, jumpers with separate blouses and A-line skirts. Whether her debut is in kindergarten or first grade, your daughter will look adorable in an \$11 red corduroy double-breasted coat dress (cover) by Suzanne Godart for

Youngland. Hat by John Fredericks Sweet Young Thing.

Colors are important this year in primary school styles. If you're looking for baby blues and pinks, forget it—the new breed of first-graders will sally forth in bright plaids, combining blacks and blues with yellows, greens and reds. Black and white checks, especially with crisp white collars and cuffs, will also be a popular new fashion concept for little school girls this fall. ■

ALL STYLES SHOWN ON THIS PAGE COME IN SIZES 3 TO 6X. PHOTOS ARE BY RAY SOLOWINSKI.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF THE VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

DIVORCE TITLE. Alabama has now become the divorce state of the Union, replacing Nevada. The Division of Vital Statistics of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare reveals that last year Alabama had 17,320 divorces, Nevada only 8,455.

POPULAR BABOONS. Medical researchers are using more and more baboons in their work. Reason: baboons closely resemble man. For example, neurotic baboons develop hypertension, arteriosclerosis and heart disease. The female baboon has a 30-day menstrual cycle and a pregnancy period of 27 weeks. More important, the baboon is not susceptible to the ordinary viruses which kill off other primates. Biggest trouble with baboons, however, is that they're expensive, costing from \$150 to \$200 each, for which sum the

average lab can buy dozens of guinea pigs.

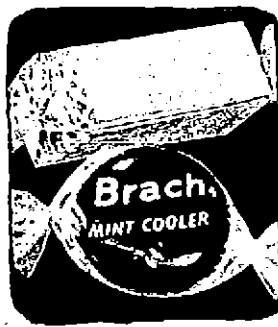
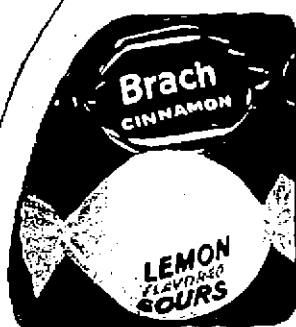
DIFFERENCE. Ten years ago 20th Century-Fox produced a money-making film, Three Coins in a Fountain. It starred Dorothy McGuire; Jean Peters, who later married Howard Hughes; and Maggie McNamara, who later married David Swift. This story of 3 American career girls in Rome has now been switched to 3 American career girls in Madrid. The new version is called The Pleasure-Seekers and stars Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley and Pamela Tiffin.

BLACKLIST. The U.S. government keeps blacklisting foreign-flag ships for bringing goods to Cuba. At this writing a total of 227 vessels have made the list. Apparently, shipping interests don't really care.

FAIR TIPS. Returnees from the New York World's Fair offer the following tips: (1) Don't drive to the Fair. Roads are jammed, especially on weekends. Cabs charge \$3 on the average. Take the subway for 15¢ and 20 minutes. (2) The Fair is 8 times larger than the one in Seattle. Give yourself at least three weekdays.

POPULATION INCREASE. In less than 3 years the population of the U.S. will pass 200,000,000. By 1970 there will be approximately 16,000,000 teenagers between 14 and 17. There will be 25,000,000 young people between 18 and 24. There will be 90,000,000 in the 25 to 64 group. The Government Printing Office will send you for 15¢, if you are interested, its latest report, "Projections of the population of the U.S. by age and sex, 1964-1965, with extensions to 2010."

BRACH'S SCHOOL BUS



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CHOOSE FROM 10 LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

Every one different, delicious! Perfect quick-energy desserts for school—great for snacking at home, too!



BRACH'S

© E. J. Brach & Sons, Chicago, Illinois 1964

chicken cookout



Everybody loves a cookout, and what could be more sumptuous than chickens on a spit basted with a tangy new barbecue sauce. Add corn on the cob, baked potatoes and salad and you've got a banquet!

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chickens, about 3 lb. each
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate, divided
- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon ginger

Sprinkle cavity of each chicken with 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate and ½ teaspoon salt. Tie legs together, then tie to tail. Place close together on spit. Secure with spit forks. Grill over glowing coals for about 1 hour and 15

minutes. Remove string. Combine orange juice concentrate with tomato sauce, soy sauce, ginger and remaining ½ teaspoon salt; mix thoroughly. Brush chickens with sauce. Cook chickens another 15 minutes, or until done, brushing frequently with sauce. Heat remaining sauce; serve with chicken. Makes 8 servings.

IN CASE OF RAIN: Prepare chickens according to directions; place on an indoor rotisserie; cook, using medium heat, for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Or, place in shallow roasting pan and bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (375°) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Brush with sauce. Bake another 15 minutes, brushing frequently with sauce and pan drippings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



No color added

Sometimes you think you've bought Sunkist Oranges, and you haven't!

You're in a rush. You grab, grab, grab. And next thing you arrive home with ordinary oranges mixed in with your Sunkist Oranges. Why should you care? Because Sunkist Oranges have been pre-

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If you could see inside oranges,
you'd buy Sunkist every time!

WHAT I LEARNED FROM MY TEN YEARS IN PRISON

by **DR. SAMUEL H. SHEPPARD**

as told to JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Starting new life, Dr. Sam Sheppard, central figure in controversial murder case, holds hands with new wife

Ariane. They met through correspondence. After his release, newlyweds set up housekeeping in Cleveland suburb.

On May 3, PARADE was first to report that Dr. Sam Sheppard, central figure in the 1950s' most controversial murder case, was about to be freed from prison. On July 16, this prediction came true when Federal District Judge Carl A. Weinman threw out the first conviction as a "mockery of justice." The judge did not rule on Sheppard's guilt or innocence, and some people still believe that he committed murder. But here, for the first time since 1954, Dr. Sheppard has his own "day in court."

—THE EDITORS

ROCKY RIVER, O.

How does it feel to serve 10 years for a crime you know you did not commit?

What is it like to be a happy young man, one day on top of the world and the next plunged into a jail cell with the mark of murderer on you?

What does prison teach you? What does it do to you? What are your reactions when you come out into the world again—when a court rules it was all a mistake, but you know the stigma will last forever?

Since July 16, I have been asked these questions, and many others like them, again and again. I have tried to answer them honestly and as best I could. But now I want to put down those answers in my own words. I want people to know just what my experience was like. I think there are facets of it that could be important to all of us.

By now, most Americans know my name, and my story. They know that I was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of my wife, Marilyn, and that I spent one year in the Cuyahoga County Jail and nine years in the Ohio State Penitentiary because of it. They know that I was set free last month, after a long legal battle, by Federal District Court Judge Carl A. Weinman, who called my original trial a "mockery of justice."

A WISER MAN

It would be ridiculous of me to say that I am a better man for what happened. Yet I think this experience has left me not only older, but wiser. I have learned many things—patience, forbearance, discipline, the importance of family and friends, the joy of freedom, the value of laughter, the need for hope.

Of importance to you as well as to me, I also learned that injustice can strike anyone, anywhere, and that it is vicious in its relentlessness. My family had reared me in an atmosphere of love and loyalty. At the time of the trial, I was totally unprepared for the accusations which confronted me. I thought people had no right to insult me when I was overcome with personal grief. I thought that American justice worked auto-



On his way out, Dr. Sam Sheppard steps through gate of Ohio penitentiary. Federal Court threw out first conviction.

matically, and that innocent men were never convicted.

I learned that these notions were only ideals, and that they did not necessarily obtain in real life.

I think you will understand that there are many details of the case that even today, living here a free man with my new wife in our Cleveland suburban home, I cannot discuss. Technically, I am still under indictment, and my case is before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Until it rules, I cannot speak out freely. Whatever I say could be twisted to hurt me in further proceedings.

Actually, it might surprise you how little I have reflected on the case. In the first months after the trial, of course, it ate at me constantly. But after a time I disciplined myself to shut it out of my mind, and I think that discipline saved me. If I had dwelt endlessly on something so needless, so illogical, as being imprisoned without any reason whatsoever, I would have wound up bitter and rebellious—and I am not. Thus, when Paul Holmes wrote a book in 1961 entitled *The Sheppard Murder Case*, which concluded that I was innocent, I didn't even read it. I saw no point in reliving the entire tragedy again.

Of my family, however, I thought a great deal. I thought of Marilyn as she was in life—I kept her picture in my cell throughout my 10 years in prison. I reminisced on the happy years of our marriage. We did, in those times, really lead the best of lives, settled into a comfortable home by the lakeshore, enjoying our hobbies like water-skiing and sports cars.

And I thought often of my son, Sam Jr. Throughout my imprisonment, he was one of my most avid correspondents.

I think the proudest moment of the last 10 years came when my brother Stephen told me about the day my boy stood up in school and said he wanted to be called "Sam." His classmates had always called him "Chip," to avoid the name of his convict-father,

but he declared: "My name is Sam Sheppard. I am proud of that name. Please call me Sam Sheppard."

A lot has been written about my family—my brothers Stephen and Richard and their wives—and what a close-knit bunch we were, rich folks protecting and covering up for one another, trying to thwart justice. It was painful to me to see them ridiculed, and I felt guilty for the many burdens they carried. I was broke before the trial really got under way, and they were not, as it was claimed, "wealthy." Yet they never wavered. This warmth and this strength sustained me for years.

PRISON SOCIETY

When I first arrived in prison, it was very difficult for me. Picture a young man of 30, with almost no understanding of the raw side of life on one hand, and no guilty conscience for consolation on the other, thrust into prison society for the first time. To remain aloof stirs the resentment of other inmates. To become a "goody-goody" and an informer is unthinkable and dangerous, for inmates do not tolerate "stool pigeons" within the walls.

I could not, however, really become "one of the boys." I could not speak the language of the professional criminal. I had no bank robberies to reminisce upon. But I found that with care I could tread the middle line, and I did. I was known as a "loner," and as "a solid square." This meant that while I had not joined the society as a full-fledged member, I nonetheless was not a danger to my fellow inmates. I would not join in their activities, but they knew I wouldn't go running to officials.

I was known to the convicts, and to some of the friendlier guards, as "Doc." Life was busy, for I was trying to shut out the nightmare that wanted to race through my thoughts. I taught courses in the prison schools, worked in the prison hospitals, did calisthenics until I was exhausted—sometimes I did 500 pushups a day—and participated in every sporting event available. I read, exchanged philosophies with cellmates whose backgrounds were completely different from my own. I even wrote a three-act play, *The Case*, based upon my trial and conviction, and made notes for a book I plan to write some day.

Of course, this is not to say there were not low points. Nights were worst because then loneliness falls on you like a lead weight. The last doors are clanged shut, the lights go out and the mind starts racing like fury, trying to put the pieces together

again. Those nights you pray for the dawn to come quickly.

And there were times when actions taken against me by prison officials made me burn. But in looking back today, I can see reasons for what happened. The officials had not asked for me, nor the problems that come with a "celebrated prisoner." They believed me guilty because a jury pronounced me guilty. I was to them—and had to be—the same kind of being that all convicts are thought to be. I think I would really have gotten on better if I had been another convict instead of Sam Sheppard.

I shared my tiny cell with three other men and I talked to them and to others a great deal. Some career criminals I talked to for hours on end, trying to convince them that they had the ability to make a better living honestly—and at the same time to understand some of the ingredients that make up such men.

There were other innocent men in prison with me—only a few, but there were some. We had more difficulty passing the time than those who were guilty, I know. Men who were serving time for crimes they had committed took it pretty well—they had simply gambled with the law and lost. But paying a gambling loss when you weren't even in the game is a far rougher situation.

The past two years of my life in prison have been easiest. First, I got a lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, who on the strength of what he read in Holmes' book told me flatly at our introductory meeting that he was going to get me a new trial. Second, I met Ariane (now Mrs. Sam Sheppard) in January 1963, and it was like coming back to life again.

SHE GAVE HIM HOPE

No one who has not been in prison can ever know the utter loneliness that comes when all womanly affection is beyond reach. I know people thought we were crazy when after some years of letters and a four-hour meeting we decided to get married and me serving a life sentence. But I meant it with every fiber in me, and she gave me real hope of becoming a member of society again, with a home and a chance for happiness. Those who laughed at us and ridiculed her have never been in prison, or they might have understood. But I suppose that if I had been on the outside, listening to a beautiful blonde from another country and a convicted lifer announce marriage plans, I would have laughed, too.

My family—which means Ariane, Sam Jr., her daughter Iris, as well as my brothers and their wives—have quite a future planned. I intend to fight for a new trial until my name is absolutely cleared. Then I want to get back my license and return to medical practice. I tried to keep up with journals in prison and I feel that I'm ready to begin again. I've thought of entering the Peace Corps, or helping MEDICO in South Vietnam, or starting a small clinic in India, but these decisions must wait until the litigation ends. I have a lot of making up to do with young Sam, too—there are an awful lot of fish we have to catch.

Ten years of my life are gone. My parents are gone—my mother killed herself just after the trial, and my father died shortly afterwards—as a result of the trial which has now been ruled a farce. I can't get them back, much as I would like to.

I learned some things in my 10 years of prison life, and some of them will help me to get along in the future. It is not the kind of education I'd recommend. It will be very difficult for me ever to feel completely carefree again. But today, after 10 years in prison, I think I have at least a reasonable chance for happiness.



Man who freed Sam Sheppard, Attorney Lee Bailey, talks to Sheppards. He planned and argued successful appeal.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by
Sammy Shore

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Sammy Shore, now approaching 40, was born on the near north side of Chicago. He attended Chicago's public schools, then the University of Miami for one year on a basketball scholarship. After a series of odd jobs, he drifted into show business as a social director at Oakton Manor Resort in Wisconsin. Sammy received his first break when he appeared in a revue at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago with Eddy Howard and his orchestra. After that appearance, he was booked into small night clubs throughout the country, gradually worked his way up. Married and the father of two children, Shore lives now in North Miami Beach, Fla. He's a regular on the night club circuit, having worked the Latin Quarter in New York, the Playboy Club in Chicago, the Thunderbird in Las Vegas. Herewith some of the jokes he tells:*

My recipe for eternal youth: Live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work hard—and lie about your age!

I got my home through a G.I. loan—Generous In-laws! And my wife and I decided to live in suburbia. You know where suburbia is? That's where the houses are further apart and the payments are closer together.

Sign on a sports car: "Stamp out tall dogs."

Speaking of sports cars, did you hear about the fat man who bought one and had to have it let out?

Overheard at a cocktail party: "I'm glad I'm neurotic—it's the only normal thing about me!"

It was payday, and when the drunk arrived at home without his paycheck that evening, his wife was furious. "Where did you spend all your money?" she hollered.

He hesitated for a moment, then replied defensively: "I bought something for the house."

"Oh, yeah," she sneered, "well, tell me what you bought for the house."

Came the reply: "Twelve rounds of drinks!"

Definition of a coffee break: The only 15-minute period in the morning when some office personnel stop doing nothing.

How do you like those "Going Out of Business" sales? One store owner in my home town has been going out of business for the past eight years. In fact, he's

made so much money at it that he's just opened up 10 new "Going Out of Business" stores.

A senator friend of mine in Washington has come out with a sure cure for the miserable traffic situation we have in all our large cities: Don't let anybody drive a car until it's paid for.

Definition of a voluptuous woman: One who has curves in places where some girls don't even have places.

I've been trying for years to learn to invest my money wisely. The only thing I've really learned about the stock market in all that time is that you have to be patient—and the way it's been going lately, I'm going to become one!

I wouldn't worry too much about the younger generation turning into beatniks because the beatnik is rapidly going the way of the American buffalo—to which he bears a strong resemblance!

Optimism: Taking four pounds of steak, two pounds of charcoal and one match to a picnic.



ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



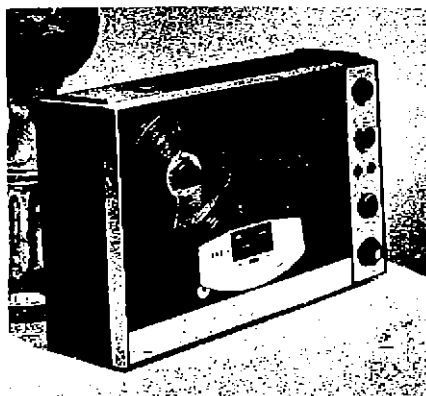
□ Comedian Red Skelton was teaching his teenage daughter Valentina how to drive. Halfway down a mountain hill, the car brakes began to fail.

"I can't stop," Valentina yelled. "What should I do, Daddy?"

Said Skelton calmly: "Brace yourself and try to hit something cheap." □

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Medisafe



Compact storage



Foot rest

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Compact storage: With these new single and double turntables (above), you can organize and keep many items—spices, sauces, small packages—handy in minimum space in your kitchen cabinets. The turntables revolve smoothly on steel ball bearings to spin needed items up front. 10 1/2-inch diameter. Single model: \$1.98 in stores; double: \$3.98. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio.

Scratch eraser: Shaped like a blackboard eraser, a new chemically treated sponge brush helps hide furniture scratches. You rub it on a scratch, then wipe dry. It's said to work on mahogany, maple, walnut, cherry, oak, fruitwood, teak, rosewood, all veneers. You can also use it to remove and prevent finger marks and spotting on stainless steel cabinets. Plastic storage bag stops chemical evaporation, keeps it effective for about 2 years. \$1. Scratch Eraser, Dept. F.F., Woodbury, Conn.

Medisafe: You can keep drugs, razor blades and other potentially dangerous items safely out of children's reach with this high-impact plastic cabinet (top). It has a 2-number combination lock that is simple to operate yet defies pilfering even by an adult. The 12 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 3 3/4" unit fits most standard medicine cabinets; you can slide it into place after removing any glass shelf. Or you can mount it on any wall surface for additional storage space. \$5.48 postpaid. Denn Products, Dept. PP, Box 742, Santa Clara, Calif.

Something new in a foot rest: This one (above) adjusts and locks at nine different levels to provide cushioned comfort for your feet and legs. It fits all chairs, including rocking chairs, is lightweight and folds for carrying convenience. Urethane foam cushion in red or green. Made of mahogany with satin gloss finish. \$9.85 postpaid. L.E.F. Co., Dept. PP, 7 South St., Yarmouth, Me. 04096.

Permanent car flash: Designed for lifetime use, a new flashlight for your car needs no batteries, uses the lighter socket for its power source—and has a beam that provides more light than a 5-cell regular flash. It works on 6- or 12-volt car battery, has 10-foot cord, magnet to hold it to metal surfaces. The flashlight body also glows bright red, making it useful both as warning and work light. \$2.98 in stores. A. G. Busch, Dept. PP, 6138 Northwest Highway, Chicago Ill. 60631.

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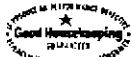
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"HOP ON POP" © 1963 Dr. Seuss

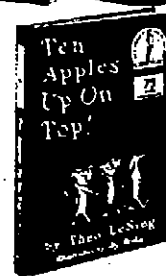
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POP**
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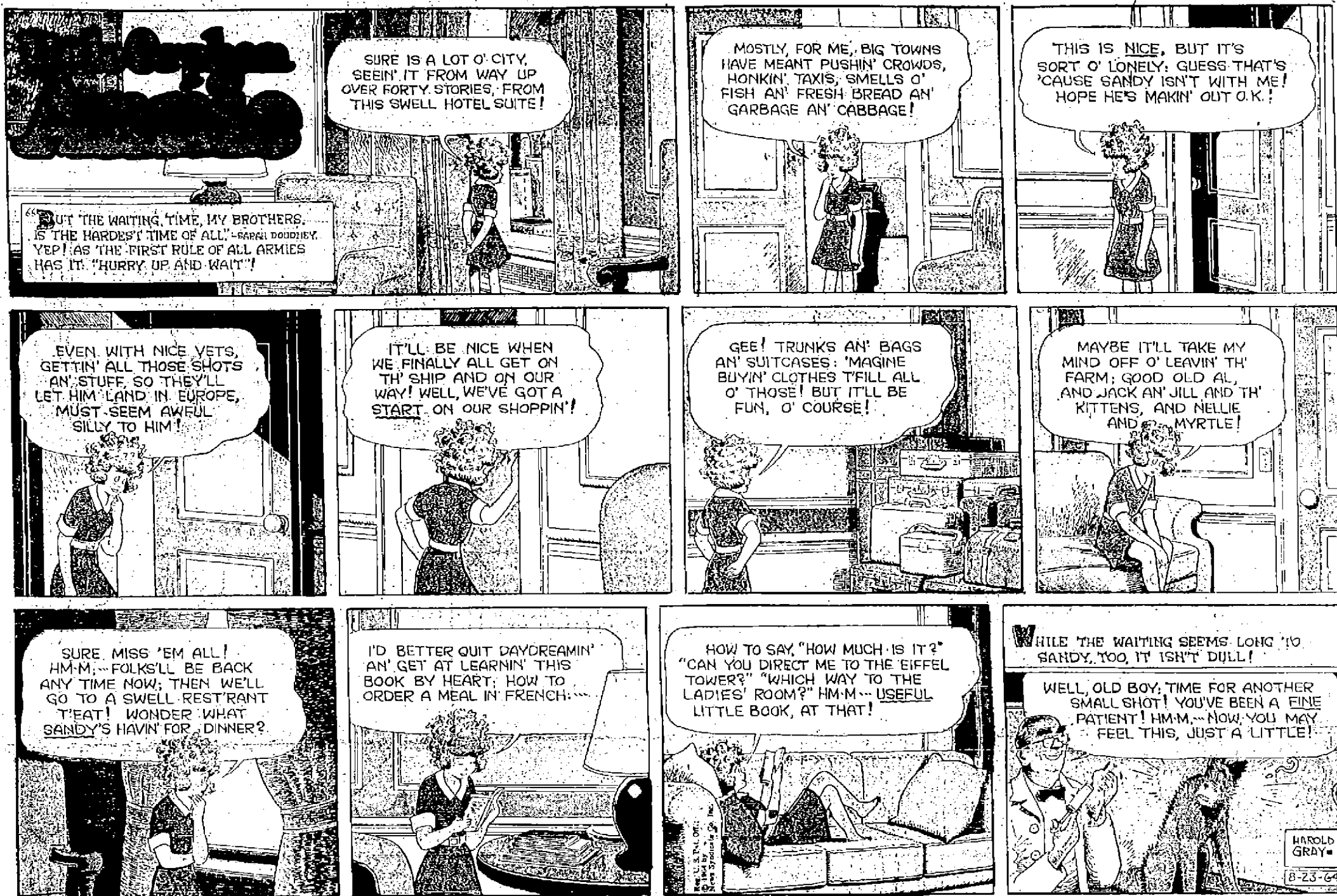
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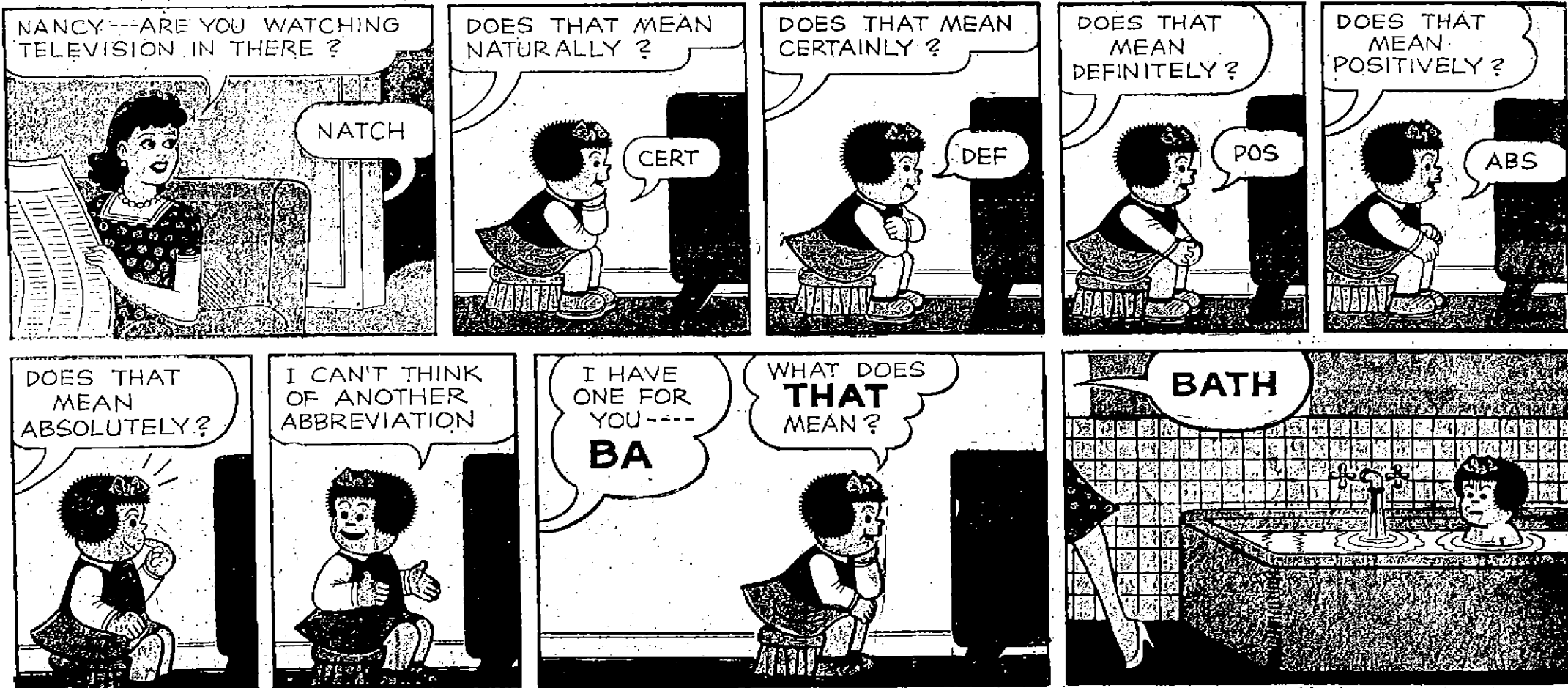
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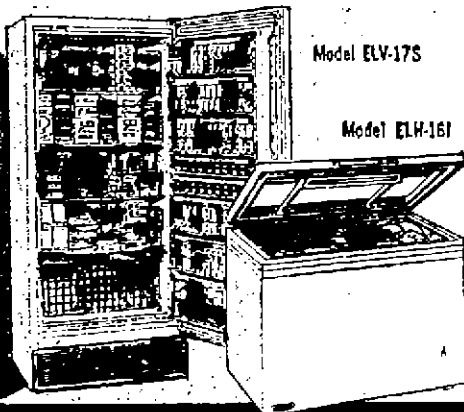
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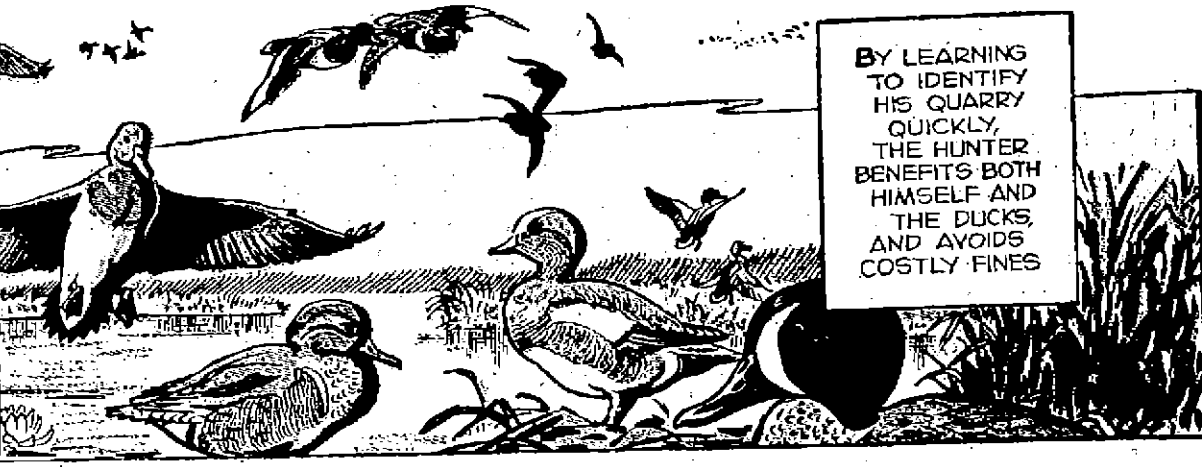
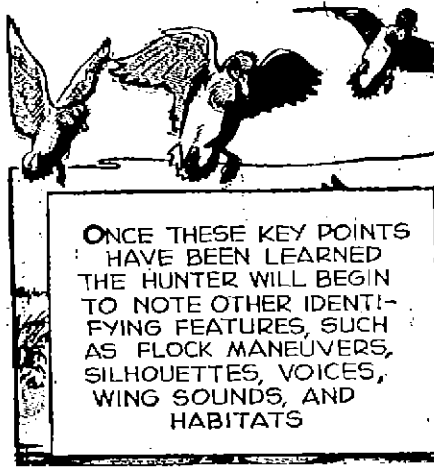
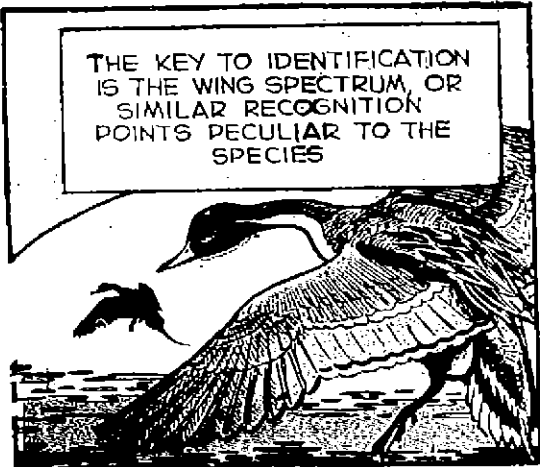
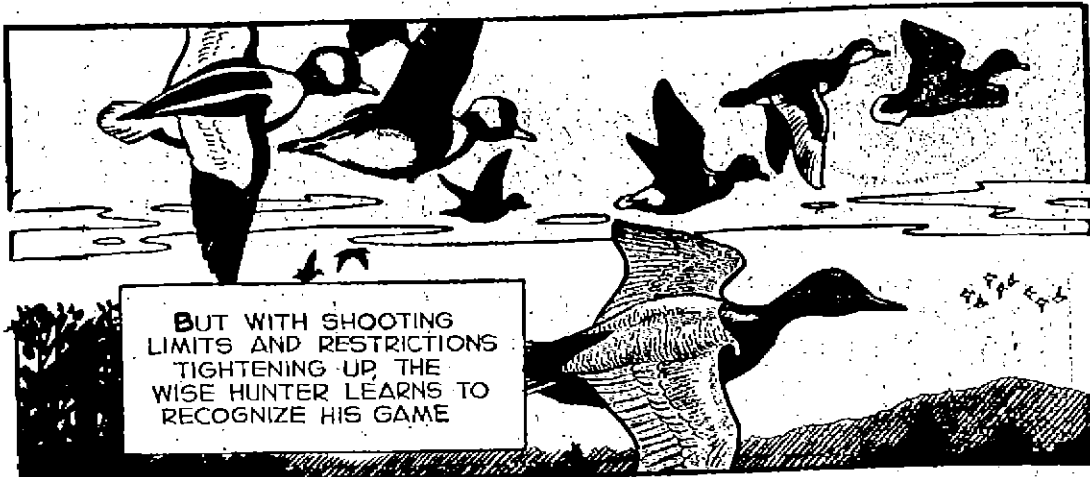
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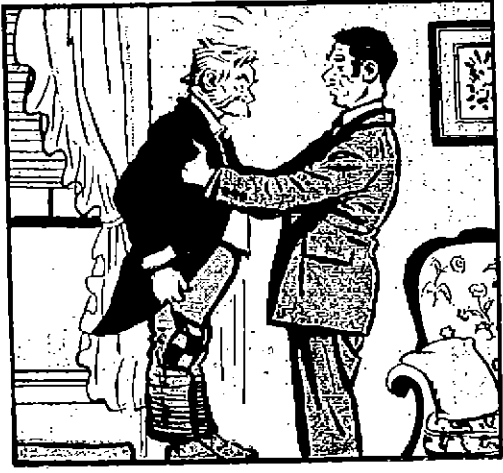
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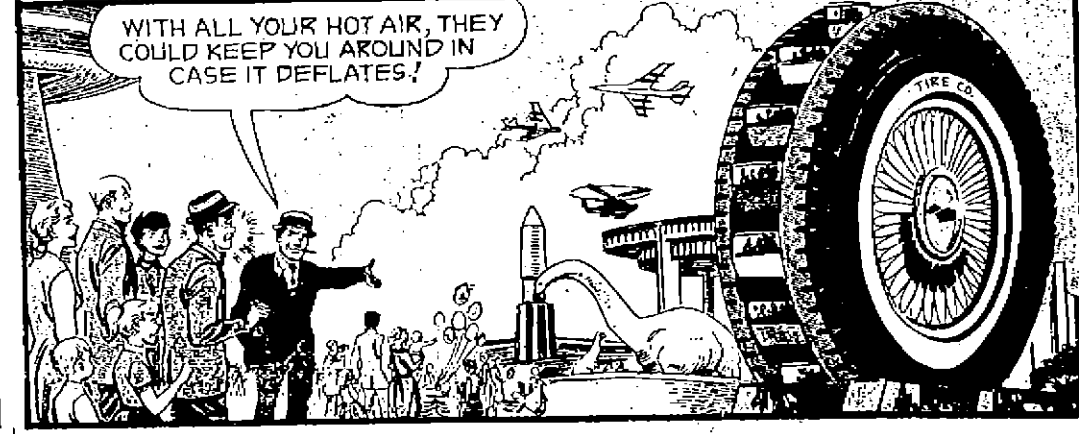
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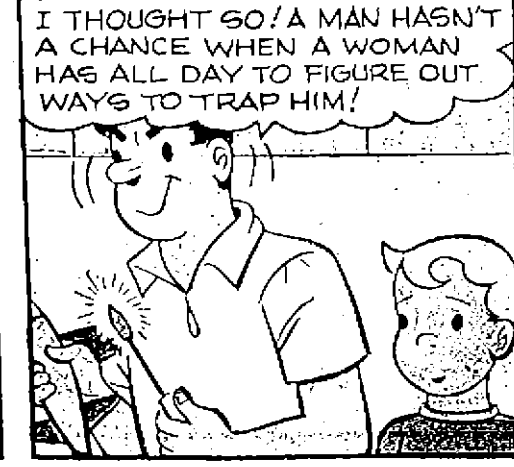
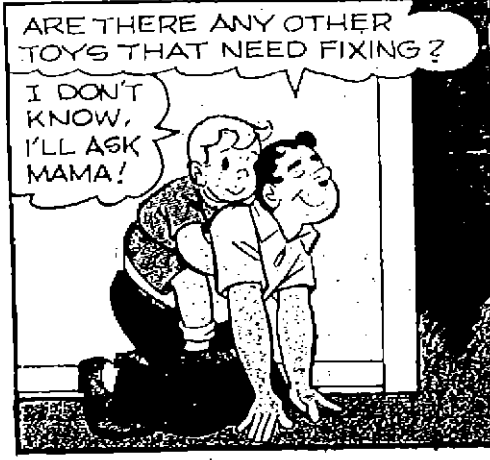
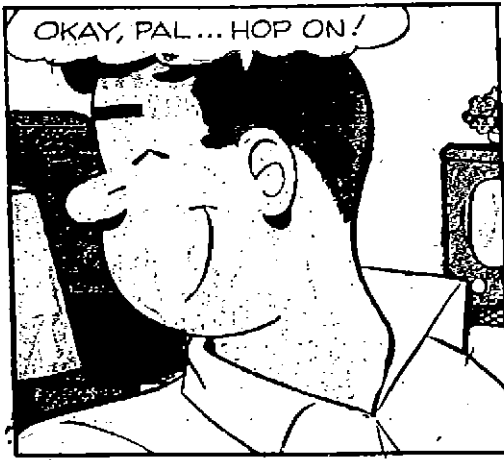
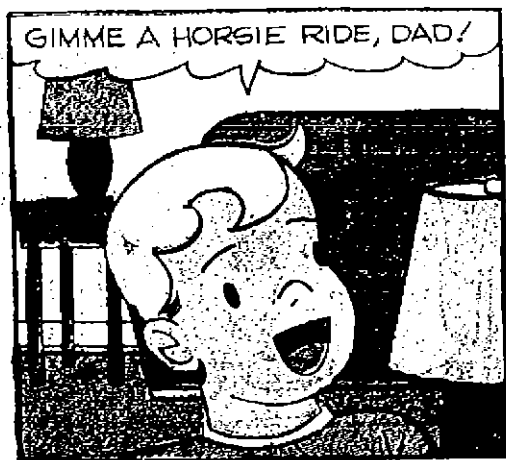
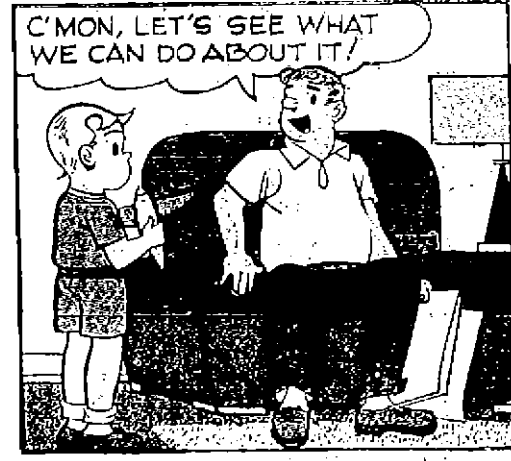
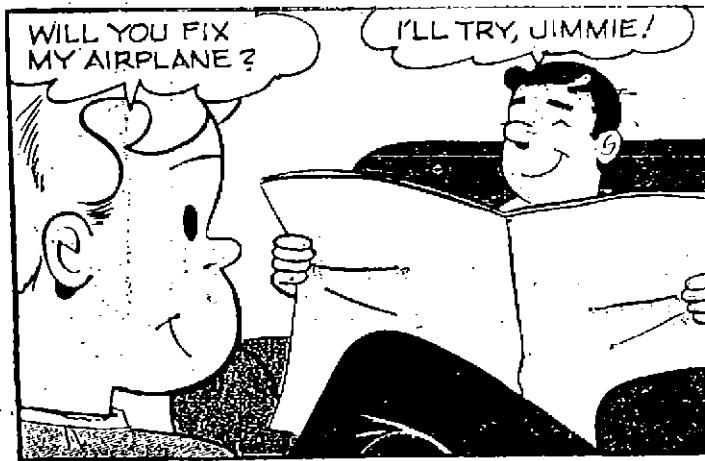
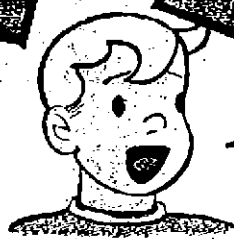
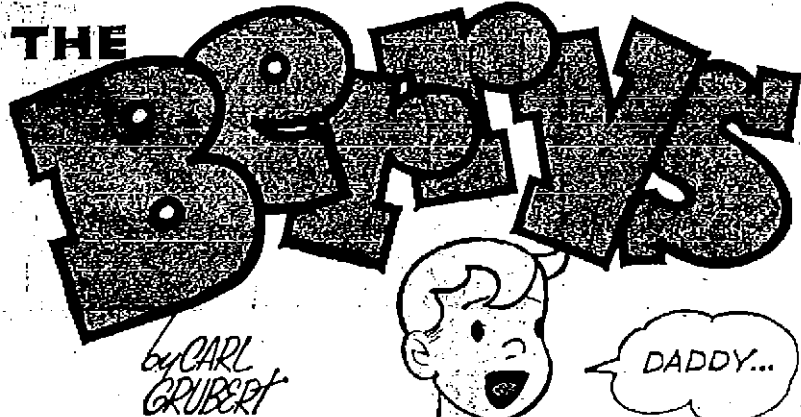
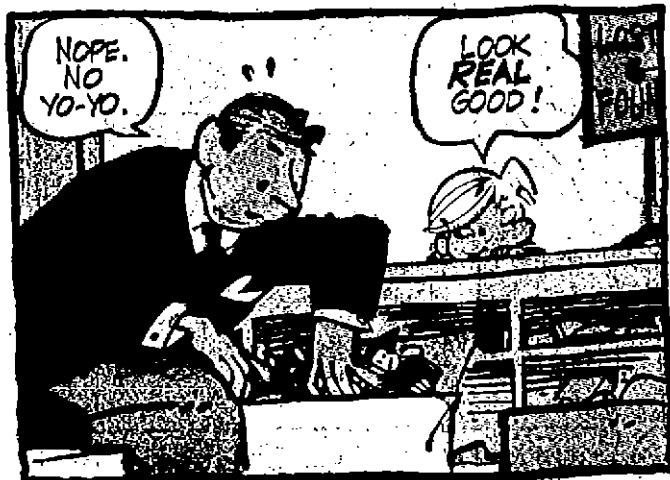
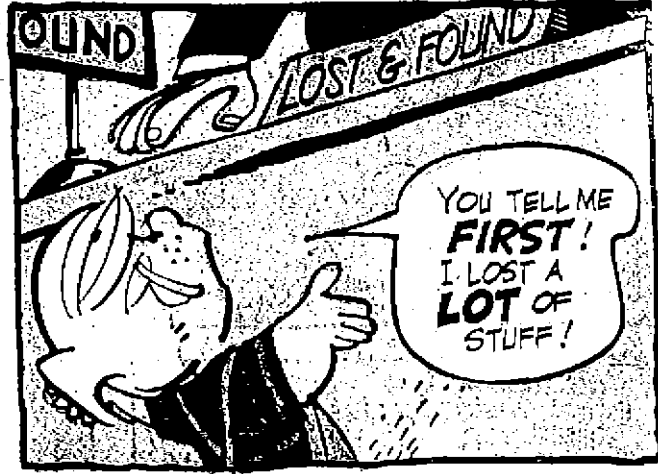
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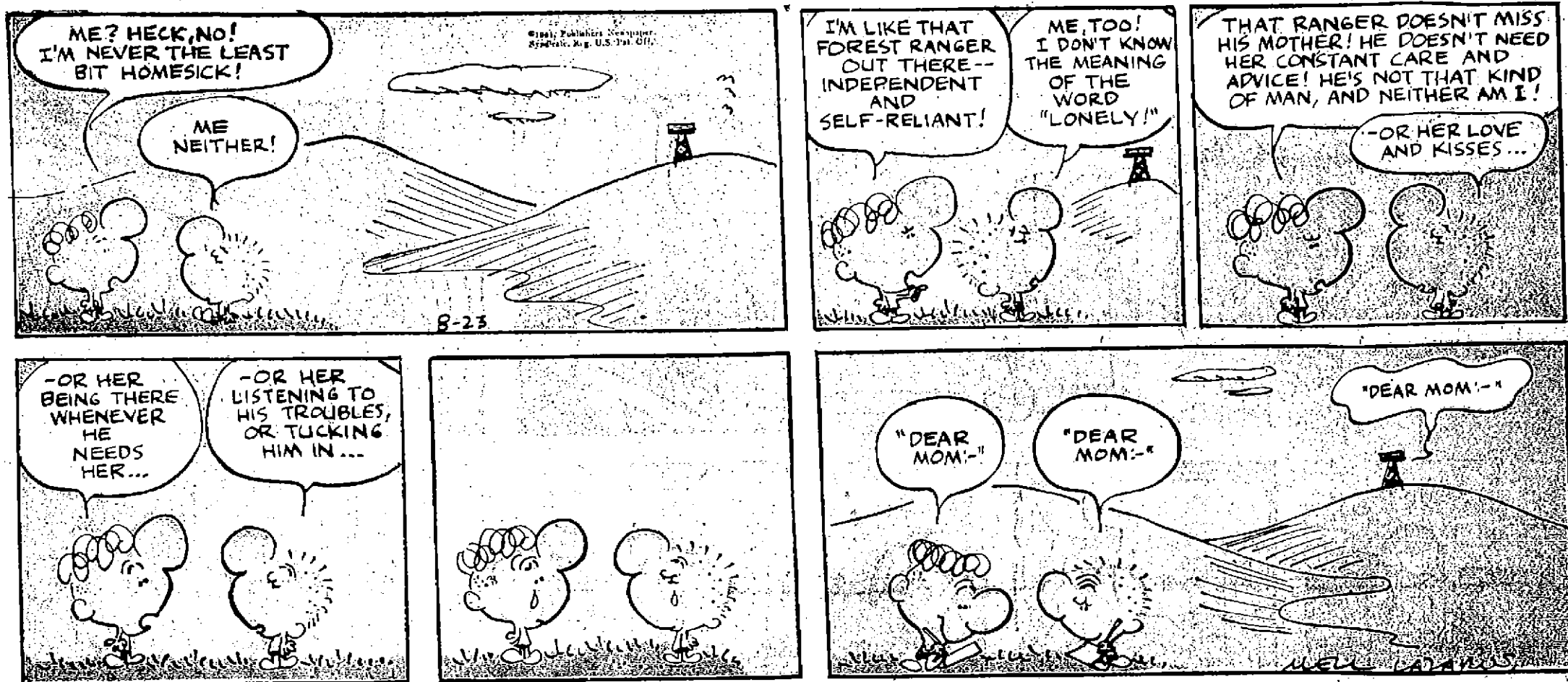


by Hank Ketcham



MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

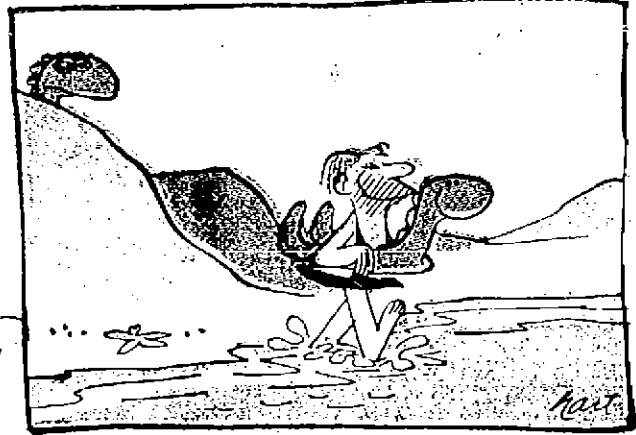
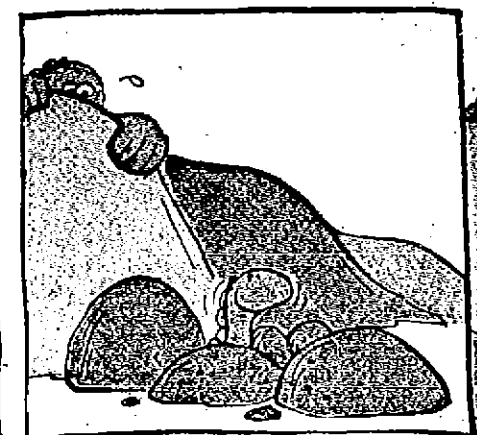
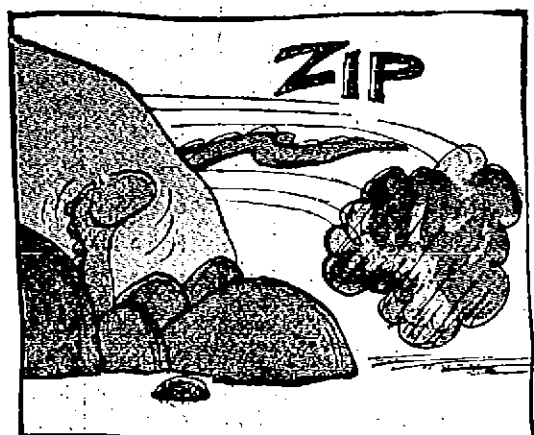
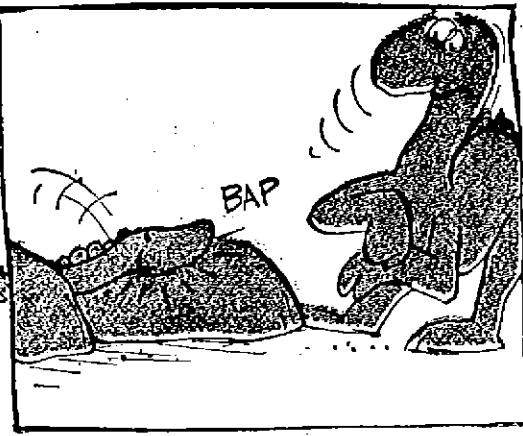
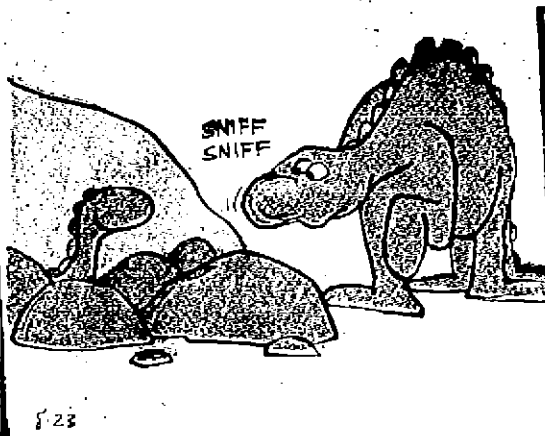
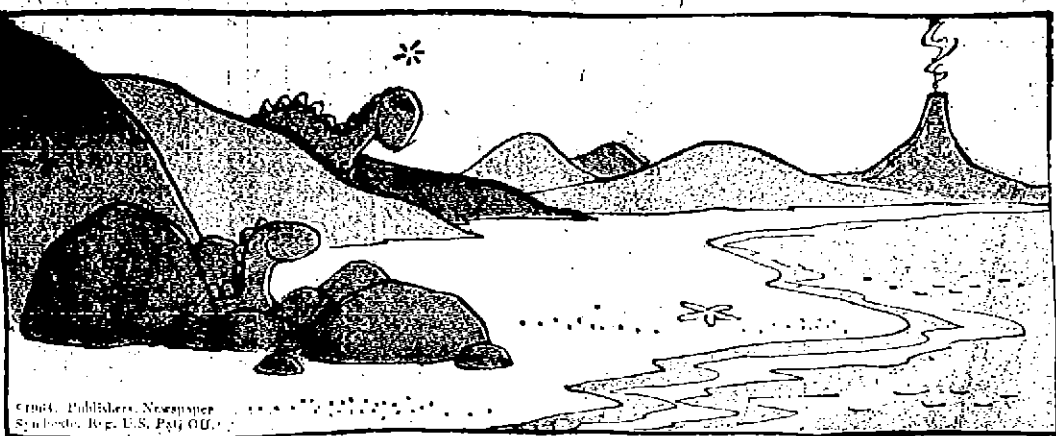
By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

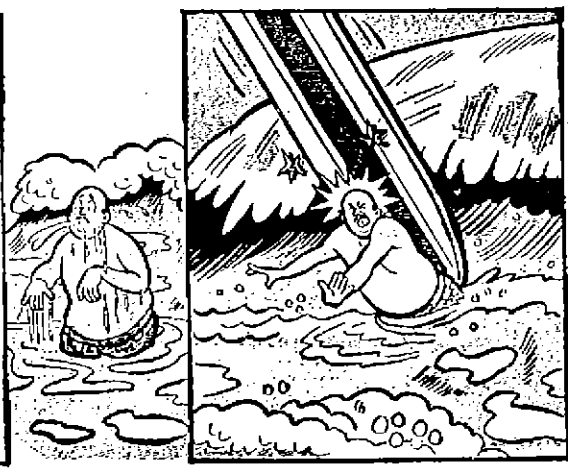
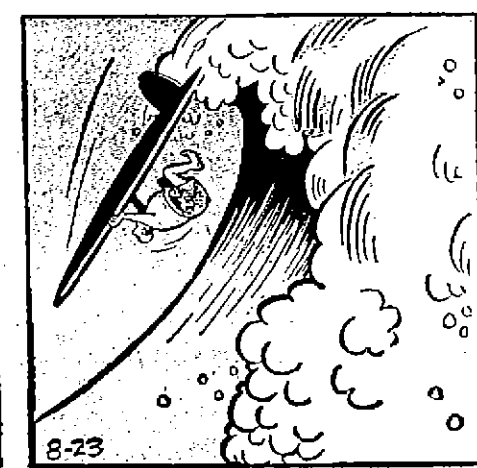
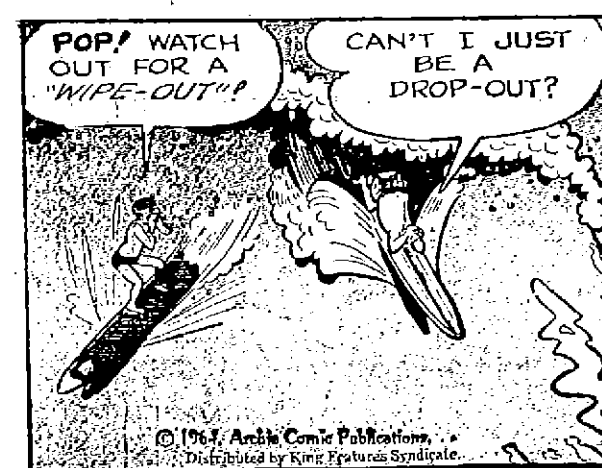
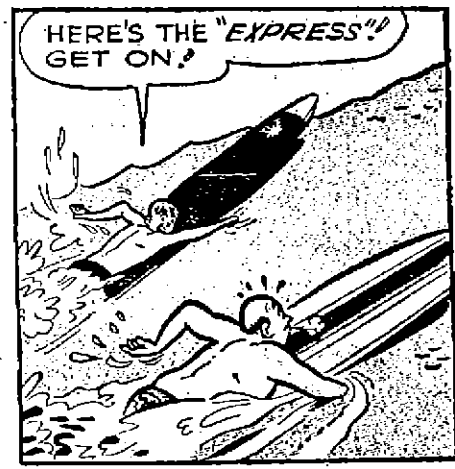
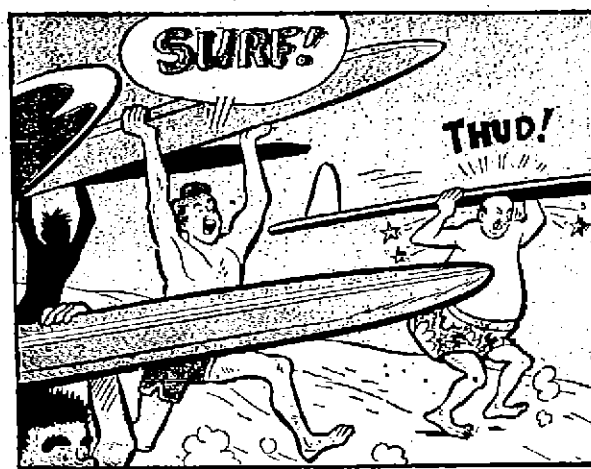
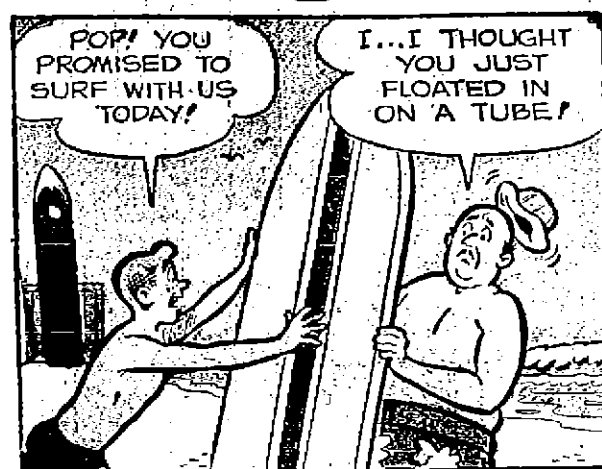
By Harry Shorten





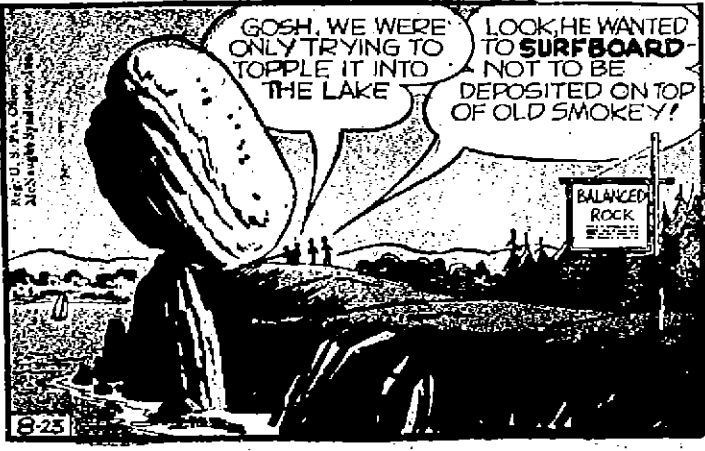
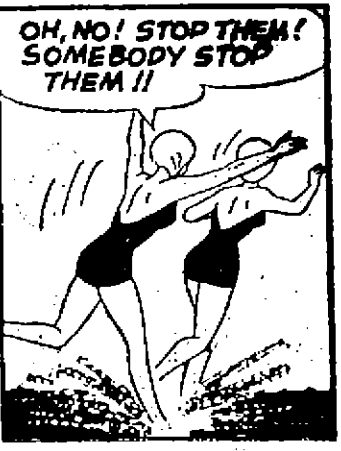
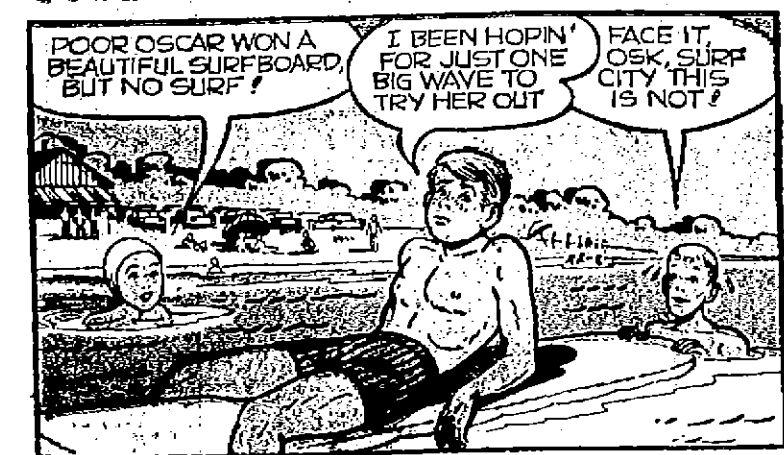
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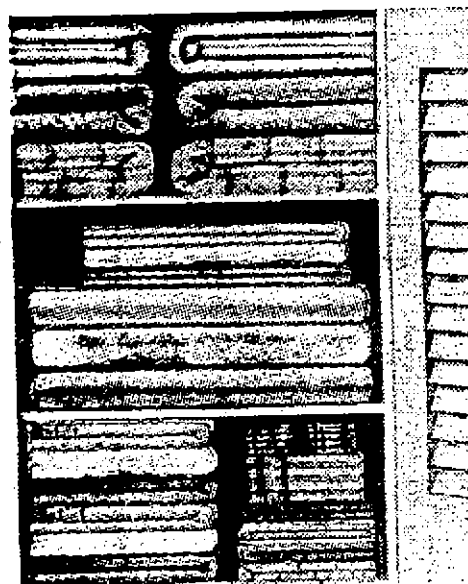
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By Dick Brooks





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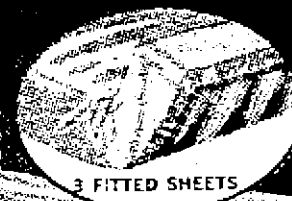
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Please send me the 109 Pc. Fairbanks Ward Complete Socket Wrench and All Purpose Tool Set with No Down Payment required. I agree to pay the balance of \$4c weekly.

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City _____ Phone No. _____
Husband Employed at _____ How Long _____
Wife Employed at _____ How Long _____
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JOHNSON STILL WEIGHS RUNNING MATE CHOICE

By BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—President Johnson told 30 Democratic governors at the White House Saturday that he will reveal his choice of a vice presidential running mate "sometime in the first part" of next week.

He said he still is considering several men for the position.

As a result, the governors left the White House without an answer to the question uppermost in their minds: "Who is the President's choice?"

"I HAVEN'T any clue whatsoever," said Gov. Brown of California.

Other governors said they too were in the dark. There had been speculation before the meeting that the President might use the occasion to tip off his choice.

Johnson did provide further insight into his thinking to augment the tantalizing hints he had heretofore dropped. He said he would like to have a man "who has won a couple of campaigns and lost a couple."

Furthermore, his running mate should be some-

one "who knows how to carry a message to the people," he told the governors.

In response to a question about his intentions from Gov. Sanders of Georgia, the President said there were still a number of men "under consideration."

The President said he is taking his time about making



up his mind because he wants to select a man qualified to succeed him if it becomes necessary.

The President did not exclude governors from the list of those he is considering, as he did previously with members of the cabinet.

THE PRE-CONVENTION session with the governors was an innovation in presidential politicking, and the state executives came out of the meeting glowing with importance and esteem for their party leader.

"He made every man in the room feel like he was part of the team," said Brown. "I don't know when a President of the United States ever called in all the governors from his party for a session like this one."

The President had assembled cabinet officers and governmental department heads to report on their specialties. He personally introduced each one in folksy fashion.

At the end, he discussed the presidential campaign ahead in unusually frank terms, and shared with the governors his polls of voter sentiment. These covered virtually every segment of the public, and included reports on reaction to civil rights disorders.

THE PRESIDENT told the governors he will reveal his campaign plans after next Thursday. He assured them he "loves to campaign" and that his entire family would join him on the hustings.

The governors arrived in an atmosphere of revived interest in the chances of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as a possible running mate.

The new speculation was based on reports from White

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

I, P-T Experts at Convention

Special interests of Independent, Press-Telegram readers will be served at the Democratic National Convention by Bob Houser, I, P-T political editor.

Houser covered the 1960 conventions of both major political parties for this newspaper and last July recorded activities of the California delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

The Democratic convention opens Monday in Atlantic City where Houser will team with a corps of correspondents in the Ridder Newspapers Convention Bureau.

Heading the bureau will be Walter T. Ridder, chief of the I, P-T Washington

Bureau and a veteran observer of the national political scene. Among those serving the special convention bureau will be Harry Farrell of the San Jose Mercury-News, Bob O'Keefe of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Arnold Huss, managing editor of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News.

In addition, basic convention reports will be provided by the wire services and comment and interpretation of events will be sent to readers by The Independent, Press-Telegram corps of special and syndicated columnists.

Today's Televiews offers a complete TV timetable for the convention.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Low clouds night and morning hours, but mostly sunny today. High about 87. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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156 PAGES

Unruh Role Remains Unresolved

Power Struggle Seen as State Delegates Arrive

By HARRY FARRELL

I, P-T Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—The bulk of California's delegation arrived here late Saturday aboard two sleek jets, with surface harmony



but a bitter power struggle seething beneath the surface.

The bone of contention is the role to be played by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh in President Johnson's California campaign, headed by Gov. Brown.

From the remarks of Unruh and others as they stepped from the plane, it was obvious that a showdown meeting on the dispute last Monday had produced no meeting of minds.

KEY PARTICIPANTS in Monday's meeting, a six-hour huddle behind the closed doors in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel, were Brown, Unruh and Kenneth O'Donnell, troubleshooter for President Johnson.

The session was called when Unruh became miffed that Brown was calling the shots in the California drive for Johnson, and had assigned him (Unruh) a secondary role as Southland's California co-chairman. Unruh wanted full control of the campaign in that part of the state.

At a press conference last Tuesday, Brown had sought to convey that the Monday session had ironed out the major wrinkles of controversy.

BUT UNRUH'S version sounded different when he talked to reporters as he got off the airplane.

He was asked whether

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

Prisoner Kills 2 at Airport

MIAMI (UPI)—A Jamaican prisoner grabbed a policeman's gun Saturday night and shot to death two policemen escorting him to a plane on Concourse Four of Miami International Airport.

Airport police converged on the concourse and captured the prisoner after a wild exchange of gunfire.

The prisoner, Lloyd Ashley, grabbed Dade County officer Carl Stutevite's gun and began firing. The barrage killed Stutevite and Detroit officer Paul Creshal.



BEAMING SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, of Minnesota, high on the speculation list as President Johnson's choice for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, is surrounded by pretty girls as he makes first appearance at Atlantic City Convention Hall. Humphrey said he didn't know whether he would be selected.

HUMPHREY CHECKS IN, SAYS HE FEELS 'VERY, VERY HAPPY'

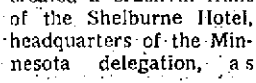
By ROBERT J. O'KEEFE

I, P-T Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—A happy Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Convention City Saturday afternoon, but Democrats were still without official word on who they will nominate for the vice presidency.

The Minnesotan said he is "very, very happy" with developments, but also said President Johnson hasn't told him he will be the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket.

Humphrey's arrival created a crush in front of the Shelburne Hotel, headquarters of the Minnesota delegation, as



more than 500 admirers pressed forward to reach for his hands and wish him well.

ACCOMPANIED by his wife, Muriel, the senior Minnesota senator smiled

broadly as he was escorted through the crowd, into the lobby and up to his 10th floor quarters.

But speaking with obvious earnestness, he said President Johnson hasn't told him he will be the candidate.

In reply to another question, Humphrey said that neither has he been told that the god won't come to him.

Humphrey, queried when an announcement might come from the President, replied "Truly,

I haven't the slightest idea."

HE ADDED, "I haven't asked him (Johnson) about it and he hasn't spoken to me about it."

Pressed about whether he is actively seeking the vice presidency, Humphrey said he will leave the matter to the President.

"He knows I'm here," Humphrey said. "He knows I'm a good Democrat."

Continued Page A-3, Col. 4

Freedomites Seek Split Delegation

By BILL SUMNER

I, P-T Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—A compromise proposal on the seating of delegates from Mississippi appeared to be in the making Saturday but it seemed doubtful that the regular Democratic delegation would accept it.

The solution, one born of a desire for peace and quiet, would split Mississippi's 36 votes between the regular delegation, representing the establishment South, and the Mississippi Freedom delegation, predominantly Negro.

Some Negro leaders said that such a compromise would constitute a victory for the Freedom Party, but the spokesman for the regular delegation, State Senator E. K. Collins, said he

thought such a move would be rejected by his delegation.

COLLINS, obviously rubbed raw by the Freedom group's presentation to the credentials committee Saturday, said that while he couldn't answer for the entire delegation "it would be my opinion the answer would be 'no.'"

The regular Mississippi

Candidate's Plane Missing

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (UPI)—State Sen. Sam Steiger, 35, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, was reported missing Saturday on a flight to Clifton.

More than a dozen airplanes from Prescott, Globe and Clifton searched un-

successfully for about two hours before being halted by darkness. The search will resume at daybreak.

Steiger, a Republican, left Prescott Saturday morning at 10:30 in a Piper Tri-Pacer piloted by a young man identified as Robert Shull.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● GOLDWATER tells convention of radio hams that fear of a communications KO by a high altitude nuclear blast helped decide his vote against the partial A-bomb ban. Page A-3.

● WIDOW OF a Viet Nam hero receives posthumous award of Silver Star for husband at White House, and is told by President her bravery "is no less than" her husband's. Page A-3.

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REBUKE TO KEATING

Clare Luce's Senate Move Upsets GOP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Republican Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce announced Saturday night she would run for the U.S. Senate in New York on the Conservative Party ticket. Her announcement brought immediate sharp criticism from Republican leaders.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a letter to Conservative Party Chairman J. Daniel Mahoney, written before the Luce announcement, said candidates on the Conservative ticket would "help bring about the defeat of Republicans and the election of Democrats."

Fred Young, Republican state chairman, said in Lowville, N.Y., that Mrs. Luce "should stay home and do some knitting for a change" instead of making the Senate run.

YOUNG SAID Mrs. Luce's candidacy would hurt GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater as well as Sen. Kenneth Keating, the Republican incumbent who will run independently of the national Republican ticket.

"If she thinks she is helping Goldwater in this state, she is wrong," Young said.

Islands Brace for Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Cleo battered the rum and banana islands of Guadeloupe with 115 mile an hour winds Saturday and left the main city of Basse Terre looking like a battlefield.

Then Cleo revved up to 120 mph and aimed her lethal winds at the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

At least three persons were dead and eight injured in Guadeloupe, with a higher toll prevented by ample warnings.

HOWEVER, property damage was severe. The streets of Basse Terre and other cities in the seven-island group were strewn with uprooted trees, telephone poles and wires. A report said it looked like a battlefield after a bombardment.

Communications with the sugar and banana plantations in the interior were cut off. But first reports said these crops were heavily damaged.

Highest winds recorded in Basse Terre were 93

"She is doing him a disservice because Keating has a lot of friends and there will be a strong backlash against Goldwater."

THE ENTRY of Mrs. Luce, a Goldwater supporter, in the New York senatorial race was seen as a boost to the election chances of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is a pretty sure bet to be the Democratic senatorial nominee.

The wife of publisher Henry Luce probably would drain votes from Keating, who is seeking re-election without giving support to

the Goldwater-Miller ticket. Mrs. Luce said she wants to run for the Senate so that Sen. Goldwater will not enter the presidential race without an advocate at the senatorial level in the New York campaign.

"I am still hopeful" as is the Conservative Party state leadership, that unity will be achieved behind the Goldwater-Miller ticket in New York, but it is clear that this has not yet occurred," Mrs. Luce said.

Mrs. Luce went against the advice of Goldwater in

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

23 INJURED, NONE DIE

Wisconsin Winds Ruin 440 Homes

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Savage winds, packing two reported tornadoes, slashed at southeast Wisconsin Saturday, injuring 23 persons and damaging 240 homes in one city and damaging or destroying 200 homes in another.

The violent winds hammered four cities — Port Washington, Fond Du Lac, Beaver Dam and the Milwaukee suburb of Oak Creek.

Witnesses said funnel clouds were sighted at Port Washington and Fond Du Lac, where the apparent tornadoes knifed into solidly residential sections.

AT PORT Washington, a Lake Michigan shore city of 4,755 persons, Ozaukee County Sheriff Viol Eidenberger said, "I've never

seen anything like it." He said several homes in a new section were flattened and about 240 more damaged. He said there was no estimate of the loss.

"Many of the homes are wrecked beyond repair," the sheriff said.

St. Alphonsus Hospital in Port Washington said it received 23 injured, including 11 members of one family. All were treated and released, except Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winneberger. (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

CIA Official Sees No Viet Nam Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—A CIA officer has voiced "serious doubt that victory can be won" in South Viet Nam and has suggested the eventual outcome might be a negotiated settlement. Administration sources said Saturday this is not the U.S. government view.

The conclusion that no military end to the war against Red guerrillas is in sight was expressed by Willard Matthias, a member of the Central Intelligence Agency's Board of National Estimates, in a June 8 paper on "Trends in the World Situation."

Matthias wrote that the Communist Viet Cong have stepped up their offensive

and "the counter-guerrilla effort 'continues to flounder' under poor prosecution by the Saigon government."

Continued large scale U.S. support of the anti-guerrilla campaign and an end to "further political deterioration within South Viet Nam could at least

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 2)

Platform Emphasizes Party Accomplishment

Prosperity, Peace Gains Summarized

By DALE LANE

P.T. Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—Writers of the 1964 Democratic platform kept one eye on Barry Goldwater as they produced a hymn of praise to the record of the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

The first of two sections of the platform claimed "four years of unrelenting effort, and unprecedented achievement" in both domestic and foreign affairs.

A draft of the second section—dealing with promises for the future—will go to the full platform committee today.

Sen. Goldwater, the Republican candidate, was not



mentioned by name, but much of "An Accounting of Stewardship," as the first section is titled, obviously was designed to counter specific points of criticism raised by the Republicans.

"SINCE 1961, we have progressed in the building of mutual confidence, unity and strength," stated the platform Committee on the issue of foreign affairs.

"Strong Atlantic unity emerged in response to Soviet threats in Berlin and in Cuba."

Of Viet Nam, the document said only that when faced with the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, the President ordered "sharp, immediate retaliation."

The Near East is closer to peace than any time since World War II, according to the platform committee.

THE PROPOSED platform—it will go to the full convention for approval Tuesday night—boasts of cold-war victories in Germany and Africa.

The Democrats are taking credit for both the limited nuclear test ban and a build-up in this country's stockpile of atomic warheads.

The party is claiming to have fulfilled its pledge to create such a deterrent power that both Russia and Red China could be destroyed should they attack the United States.

ON THE domestic side, the platform committee said:

"Today we are in the midst of the longest peacetime expansion in our history. During the past 42 months of unbroken economic expansion, our economic growth rate has risen now to over 5%—twice the average rate in the 1953-60 period; 3.9 million jobs have been added to the economy, and the unemployment rate was down in July to 4.9%."

The new civil rights law was described as "a landmark of democracy" and a "high point of achievement." The platform singled out for praise the sections of the act dealing with employment and public accommodations, two provisions criticized adversely by Sen. Goldwater.

STILL TO be written is a plank on enforcement of the new law. It will come in the second section of the platform. Some Southern leaders are trying to convince the drafting committee to use language "with which the South could live."

Apparition S. L. SEHT ET Apparently Johnson administration leaders still are holding out for much stronger wording on enforcement than the Republicans adopted last month in San Francisco. Shunning the word "enforce," the Republicans pledged to "faithfully execute" the new law.

Fiscal responsibility came in for attention. The platform pointed to the 1965 budget, which was designed to cut expenditures, a feat that has



—AP Wirephoto

MRS. HARRY WALLING, widow of an Army sergeant killed last June in Viet Nam, kisses President Johnson on cheek following posthumous award of Silver Star medal to her husband. The President, in presenting the medal to Mrs. Walling, said her bravery "is no less than her husband's."

FOR GALLANTRY...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday Mrs. Harry A. Walling's bravery "is no less than her husband's."

Mrs. Walling, widow of an Army sergeant killed in South Viet Nam June 19, proved it in a White House ceremony in which the sergeant was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

Mrs. Walling managed not to cry. The ceremony over, she kissed the President on the cheek. He took her tenderly by the arm and led her into his office where she met some of her husband's friends, fellow sergeants of the Green Beret Special Forces.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance read the citation after Johnson had said:

"No medal, no words, no eulogy of ours can honor him so highly as he honored our country and our cause."

THE CITATION spoke of Walling's "gallantry in action... complete disregard for his own safety and... courageous leadership" as advisor to a South Viet Nam combat patrol which was subjected to intense fire from entrenched guerrillas.

Mrs. Walling, whose name is Barbara Jean, is a petite woman and mother of three children—the oldest aged three. Her home is in San Jose, Calif.

Johnson read from a letter she wrote

two nights after she learned of her husband's death. It went to the other wives of her husband's unit.

That letter has touched all who have read it—including the commander-in-chief, Johnson.

"I would like to read these lines from it," the President said, and did so, saying:

"I KNOW YOU are all afraid for your husbands and love them as much as I loved my husband. He loved me just as your husbands do you and he didn't want to die. He had much to live for. But he was a brave man and a fighting man... My husband died for what he believed in and if he had a choice of where and how he would die, he would choose the same place—fighting for a decent world for his children to grow up..."

"So don't let the world, the loneliness, the despair and the fear get you down. Stand as tall as that man of yours who wears the beret and thank God you have got him... My prayers are that all of your husbands come home to you safe and well!"

Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, commander of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., brought 13 special forces sergeants with him to the ceremony.

Walling was born April 23, 1940 in Los Angeles. He is buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery, California.

Governors Get No V.P. Clue From LBJ

(Continued from Page A-1)

House insiders who have shared the President's company in recent days. It put Mansfield into the favorites' circle with Minnesota Senators Hubert Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy.

According to these reports, the President has been dropping tantalizing hints that Humphrey could fit into the role of Senate Majority Leader.

SINCE MANSFIELD now occupies that post, it was assumed by these persons that the President could remove him to make way for Humphrey only by making Mansfield his vice presidential running mate.

Throughout the pre-convention weeks, the President has at various times clearly indicated he thinks highly of the three senators and considers any of them a qualified candidate. The best about his current thinking would be that his choice has narrowed down to the three senators.

But the White House sources were unwilling to rule out at least four others whose names have occupied positions high on the list of possibilities.

been accomplished only one other time in the past decade.

The platform writers reportedly were in close contact with the White House as they drafted a document claiming that the prospects for peace and prosperity are brighter than ever.

MANY OF the ideas and some of the language itself appeared to have been culled from recent speeches and statements of President Johnson.

In this first section of the platform, the Democrats say

Humphrey Arrives, 'Happy'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Humphrey said he expects most if not all Southern states to support Johnson in November. This comment came when he asked whether his name on the ticket would hurt Johnson in the South.

"PEOPLE ARE going to vote for the President," Humphrey said. He described Johnson as a progressive, prudent man who loves the South and gets its affection in return.

Humphrey said he doubts whether a floor fight will develop over seating of the Mississippi delegation. A "just and amicable" settlement should be reached in the credentials committee, he added.

He predicted a harmonious convention.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, also a vice presidential possibility, is expected in Atlantic City today.

HUMPHREY spoke Saturday night at the concluding session of the Young Democratic Clubs of America national convention, also in Atlantic City.

The Senate Majority Whip predicted that Democrats will win a big victory in November "with honor and dignity."

DEMOCRATS RESPOND

Critics Answered on Performances

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—The platform draft issued by Democrats Saturday is designed to answer a challenge hurled by Republicans in the platform they adopted at San Francisco last July 14.

The GOP platform challenged the Democrats to "let the people... test, not the words of the two parties, but their performance during the past four years of Democratic control."

The Democratic document answered, "We welcome the comparison; we seek it. For the record (of the administration) is one of four years of unrelenting effort, and unprecedented achievement..."

The draft that will be presented to the Democratic National Convention Tuesday



night is about twice as long as the comparable section of the Republican platform.

The great length is caused principally by the effort to compare the administration record with the party's 1960 platform.

BOTH parties started out by dealing with foreign-policy issues.

The Republicans charged, "The will and dependability of its (the administration's) leadership, even in defense of the free world, have come to be questioned in every area of the globe."

The Democratic document answered this only indirectly by saying, "Russian achievements in space were hailed as the forerunners of triumph on earth. Now, seven years later, the Communist influence has failed in its efforts to win Africa. Of the 31 African nations formed since World War II, not one has chosen communism."

BUT A summary issued along with the platform draft gave a more direct answer. In listing the platform committee conclusions which the draft seeks to document, the summary said "respect for America throughout the world has been restored and raised to new highs—politically, economically, and militarily."

Other major Republican indictments and Democratic rebuttals include:

ALLIES

Republicans: "This administration has neglected to consult with America's allies on critical matters at critical times, leading to lack of confidence, lack of respect and disintegrating alliances."

Democrats: "Since 1961, we have progressed in the building of mutual confidence, unity and strength. NATO has frequently been used for consultation on foreign policy issues. Strong Atlantic unity emerged in response to Soviet threats in Berlin and in Cuba."

WEAKNESS VS. COMMUNISM

Republicans: "This administration has sought accommodations with communism without adequate safeguards and compensating gains in freedom."

Democrats: "After careful negotiations experienced American negotiators reached agreement with the Russians on a nuclear test ban treaty—an event that will be marked forever in the history of mankind as the first step on the difficult road of arms control. To insure the effectiveness of our nuclear development program despite the test ban treaty, the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended, and the administration has undertaken a comprehensive program of underground testing of nuclear explosives; maintenance of modern nuclear laboratory facilities; preparations to test in the atmosphere if essential to national security; (and) continuous improvement of our means of detecting nuclear activities elsewhere in the world."

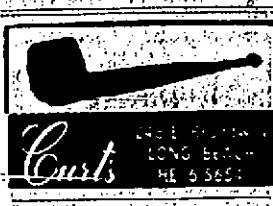
LOSING CRITICAL LEAD

Republicans: "This administration has delayed research and development in advance weapons systems and thus confronted the American people with a fearsome possibility that Soviet advances, in the decade of the 1970s, may surpass America's present lead."

Democrats: "Since January, 1961, we have achieved a 150% increase in the number of nuclear warheads... a 60% increase in tactical nuclear strength in Western Europe... a 45% increase

than it would have cost under previous inefficient and unbusinesslike methods of procurement and operation."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Find Trio Feared Congo Prisoners

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—Two U.S. Army officers and an American diplomat feared to have been captured by rebels in the Eastern Congo were found alive Saturday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman here said the three Americans were "safe and sound." They were reported missing last Thursday after Communist-backed rebels stormed Bukavu, capital of embattled Kivu Province.

Details on the rescue were sketchy, but the spokesman said the three men were spotted by a reconnaissance plane on a hilltop waving their arms. They were picked up a short time later.

It was presumed that the pilot of the plane located the men in the hills overlooking Bukavu. The men had left Bukavu Wednesday to observe rebel movements in the area.

The Americans are counter-insurgency officers. Col. William A. Dodds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 39, both of Alexandria, Va., and Lewis A. MacFarlane, 26, of Seattle, Wash., vice consul of the U.S. Consulate in Bukavu.

Incurably Ill Girl Visits President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diane Richards, 5-year-old Dalton, Ga. girl who is suffering from an incurable kidney affliction of which she is not aware, visited with President Johnson at the White House Saturday.

The President presented her with a ballpoint pen.

Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bill Richards, accompanied her.

Mrs. Richards said in Dalton Thursday that the thing Diane wanted to do most of all was to visit the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

She made the request after watching a telecast of the late President's funeral.

A visit to the cemetery was made later in the day.

Parisians Celebrate Liberation

PARIS (UPI)—Parisians Saturday launched a gay four-day celebration commemorating the 20th anniversary of their city's liberation from four years of Nazi occupation.

The celebrations, including dancing in the streets, parades, fireworks and open-air variety shows, were favored by renewed summery weather following a week of storms and unseasonable cold.

President Charles de Gaulle will preside over the climax of the celebrations Tuesday afternoon and deliver a speech from the balcony of City Hall. It was from the same balcony that he spoke to the people of newly liberated Paris on the afternoon of Aug. 25, 1944.

Radiation Leak Small in N.Y. Crash

NEW YORK (UPI)—A private automobile Saturday crashed into a trailer-truck carrying a shipment of radioactive material to a southern nuclear facility, but authorities said there was no significant radiation leakage.

Four persons were injured in the accident, which happened about 7 a.m. EDT on the rain-slick Macombs Dam Bridge. The bridge, near the old Polo Grounds baseball stadium in the Coogan's Bluff section of the city, was closed to traffic for hours.

The truck, owned by Akers Motor Line of Gastonia, N.C., was bound from Hicksville, N.Y., to Dunbarton, S.C., police said.

It carried a shipment of uranium and thorium atomic fuel elements from the Sylcor Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., a company spokesman said.

Kennedy Widow Will Not Attend

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy has decided to stay away from Convention Hall when Democratic delegates pay tribute to the late President because of the painful memories it would arouse.

The former First Lady had been invited to sit with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in the presidential box Thursday night when the delegates will be shown a 22-minute film about Kennedy.

Faulty Minutemen Recalled, Paper Says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake City Desert News said Saturday that between 125 and 180 Minuteman missiles may have been recalled to a Utah plant because of flaws.

In a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, Gordon Eliot White, the newspaper said some of the missiles were recalled from Strategic Air Command launch silos.

The news quoted a Department of Defense spokesman as saying that a production-line change on third-stage missile engines at the Hercules Powder Co. Bacchus, Utah, plant allowed the flange of the missile ignited to receive insufficient insulation.

'COMING LIKE A BOMB'

Six Killed, Five Hurt by 100-mph Speeder

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP)—"My God, they're coming like a bomb!" yelled Ferdinand Veillette as a car traveling more than 100 miles an hour approached from behind.

Seconds later, a crash involving three cars killed six persons, including four members of a prominent Fresno real estate man's family, and injured five.

Veillette told highway patrolmen the approaching car clipped the rear of his auto and swerved into the opposite lane on Highway 41 near here Friday night.

The speeding car then collided head on with a station wagon.

Killed in the station wagon were real estate man Henry Thane, 46; his wife, Patricia, 42; their son, Henry Jr., 16, and a daughter, Holly, 14.

The driver of the speeding car, John Van Leer, 22, and a passenger, Frank Marshall, 19, both of Lemoore, were killed.

The only survivor of the Thane family is 12-year-old Heidi. She is in serious condition in a Fresno hospital.

Major injuries were suffered by Veillette, his wife, Vivian, 40; his son, Keith, 14, and a nephew, Steven Johns, 14. All are from Fresno.

U.S. Agrees to Fold Up Big Air Base in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department confirmed Saturday reports from Tripoli that the United States has agreed in principle to withdraw its units from the big Wheelus Field Air Base in Libya.

No date for a U.S. pullout has yet been set, however, and none can be fixed until next year, after completion of

a study of "the numerous implications" of a withdrawal, the department said.

The United States has maintained the air base at Wheelus since 1954 under a treaty which extends until 1971. Libya asked last spring, however, for negotiations looking toward an earlier end to the treaty and withdrawal of U.S. forces. The talks were started in April.

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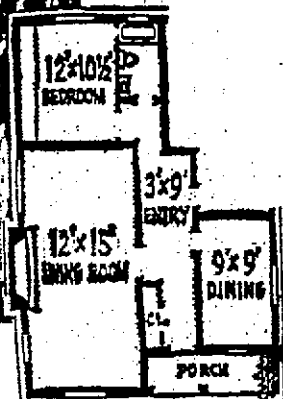


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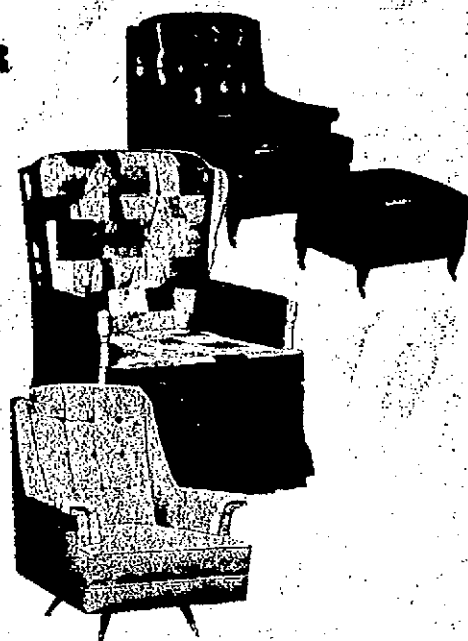
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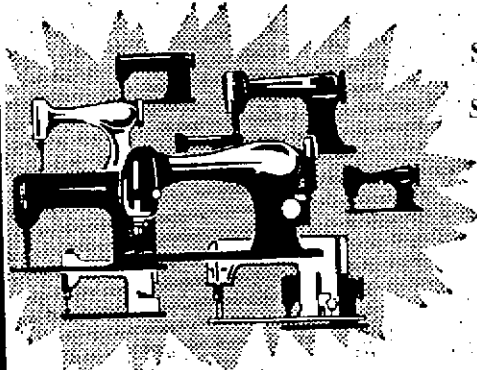
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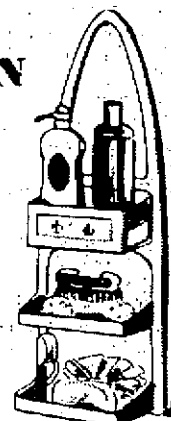


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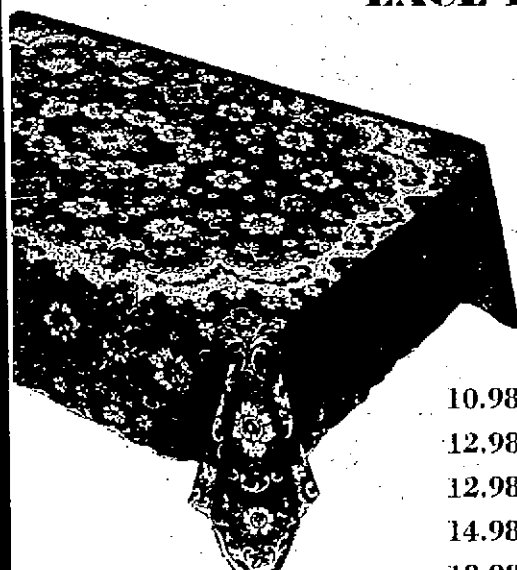
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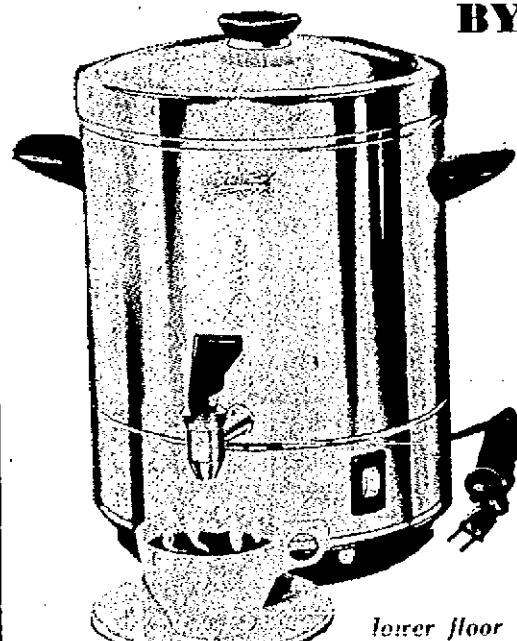
- 79c Wash cloths, 13x13 **69c**
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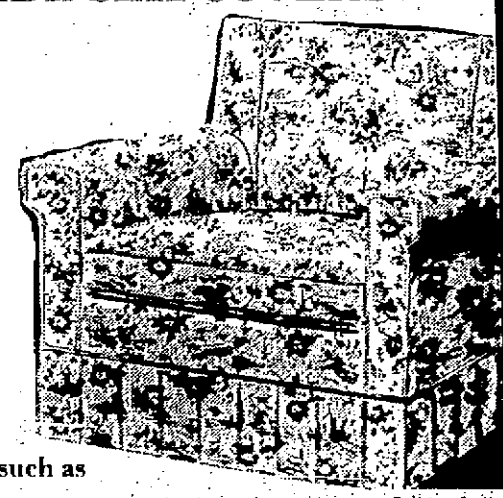
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fourth floor

V.P. Choice Holds Center of Stage in Atlantic City

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief I, P-T Convention Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Democratic National Convention opens here Monday with almost all of the proceedings pretty well settled in advance.

Lyndon Baines Johnson will be nominated as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. The party platform will have been ironed out before it is adopted by the convention on Tuesday. The only fight visible on the horizon is a possible struggle over the seating of some Southern delegations, notably Mississippi, but attempts were under way to quash that fight before it can erupt on the convention floor.

Only one item held interest for the delegates as they started to swarm into this resort town. Who will be President Johnson's choice for vice-presidential candidate? Front-runners in the conversational and rumor sweepstakes were the two senators from Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy. Of the two, Humphrey was the betting favorite, but making book on the President's choice was widely regarded as a very hazardous business.

WHILE THE Minnesotans were away out front in the speculative contest, others were not totally eliminated. Thus for instance Gov. Brown of California was receiving some cocktail-dinner party



support. So were Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Those were the major candidates being mentioned. It was generally assumed among veteran convention-goers that President Johnson would let drop the name of his preference sometime over the weekend so that party leaders could ready their delegations to vote for the President's pick. Chances that the convention would get out of hand and choose someone other than Johnson's choice were considered totally negligible.

On what basis the President will choose his partner only the President fully knows. All of the prospective candidates have visible asset and equally visible handicaps.

HUMPHREY HAS obvious strength among liberals, labor unions, and the farmers. He is a fine orator, a tireless campaigner, and well-known throughout the country. But he is not well-liked in the South, a region where Johnson is said to be seriously challenged by Sen. Goldwater, many businessmen eye him with some suspicion, and the very excellence of his work as a Senate Majority Whip may make the President reluctant to take him out of the Senate.

McCarthy would also find strength among liberals, the unions, and the farmers. He too is a splendid orator, a good campaigner, and reason-

Lakewood Boy, 5, Hit by Car, Is 'Critical'

A 5-year-old Lakewood boy, who ran into the street from behind a parked auto, was struck by a car Saturday and remains in critical condition, according to sheriff's deputies.

Jeffrey Paul Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mapes, of 4648 Dunrobin St., suffered head and internal injuries. He was taken to Woodruff Community Hospital.

Witnesses told investigators the boy, who had been sitting on the curb, suddenly ran into the street from behind a parked car at 4637 Dunrobin.

Driver of the car, James Patrick Murphy, 18, of 4549 Dunrobin, was not cited.

Minnesotan Named to Head DA Group

NEW YORK (AP)—George M. Scott, 42, district attorney for Hennepin County, Minn., was elected president of the National District Attorneys' Association Saturday, at the close of its 15th annual summer conference.

Scott, who directed Sen. Hubert Humphrey's campaign for re-election in 1960, succeeds Garrett H. Byrne, district attorney for Suffolk County, Mass.

Puerto Rico Braces for Hurricane

(Continued from Page A-1)

mph, but the weather bureau said peak winds were 115 mph on the southern tip of Guadeloupe.

After hammering at the French islands for about three hours, Cleo churned into the Eastern Caribbean on a steady 20 mph course to the north-northwest.

ST. CROIX, resort island just east of Puerto Rico, was lashed with gales in the early evening. Unless Cleo veered, St. Croix was due to be hit with sustained winds of hurricane force early today.

About 1,400 U.S. National Guardsmen were evacuated from summer training bases in Puerto Rico as Cleo, the season's first hurricane, whirled toward it. The guardsmen were airlifted in 23 planes to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin called an emergency Cabinet meeting at arrange for precautions, including evacuation of low-lying coastal areas.

Puerto Rican National Guard planes flew away to safer fields, many to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Savage Storms Rip Wisconsin, 23 Hurt

(Continued from Page A-1)

mueller and their nine children, ranging in age from nine months to 16 years. All the Winnemuelers were reported in fair condition.

The Red Cross said that seven Port Washington homes were demolished, between 20 and 30 were left uninhabitable, 28 severely damaged and another 165 with lesser damage.

The sheriff said many residents took to their basements when it suddenly grew dark during heavy thunder and lightning. He said the injuries probably would have been higher had it not been for the warning.

HE SAID one man told him the storm sounded "like four trains cracking up."

Fond Du Lac Police Capt. Gustave Schmitz said there was "tremendous damage" on the southeast side of the city of about 30,000 persons about 60 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

The storm smashed into a section of modest homes, centering in an area eight blocks long and five blocks wide.

"It's a mass of destruction," according to Schmitz, who said at least 200 homes were damaged or destroyed. He said he could not estimate the loss.

Rising winds and thick gloom also gave a warning in

Fond Du Lac where no injuries were reported.

However, two persons were injured when a house trailer was flipped by the wind at Taycheedah, about eight miles northeast of Fond Du Lac. The winds smashed all the buildings except the house on the Carl Krug farm in the same area. Krug said all members of his family escaped injury.

ED DEER, whose home was among those damaged, said the storm sounded like a freight train.

"Most of the residents heard it coming and headed for the basement," he said.

In Oak Creek, police said 14 homes were damaged but there were no injuries. Damage was estimated by authorities at more than \$100,000.

At Beaver Dam, about 50 miles northwest of Milwaukee, outbuildings on three farms were damaged by battering winds. There were no injuries.

Long Coma Ends

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A 9-year-old girl came out of a coma Saturday three months after she suffered serious brain injuries in a train crash. Doctors said they believed the girl, Mary Tierman, would now recover.

Vancouver Beatle Fans Miss Idols

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The Beatles arrived here by chartered aircraft from Seattle Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps because of the confusion surrounding their movements, their arrival was probably one of the quietest.

NICE THINGS happened every day to folks who use Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now for a courteous ad writer.

at any of the stops on their tour. Most of their fans had gathered around a downtown hotel. Screams of anticipation turned to howls of disappointment when police announced the mop-haired quartet from Liverpool would go directly to the Pacific National Exhibition for their one-night stand. They will fly to California

PRIME RIBS
The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4382 Atlantic Avenue.

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Don't say we didn't warn you when those warm glances of admiration come your way, while you're wearing a Bali-lo bra. Bali's exclusive fluffy shaping is a subtle supplement to your low-plunging curves... is always discreet with any décolleté. White and black. A-cup: 32-36; B-C-cup: 32-38. **6.95**

May Co. Corsets and Bras Salon 44

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May Co. Cosmopolitan Shop 96

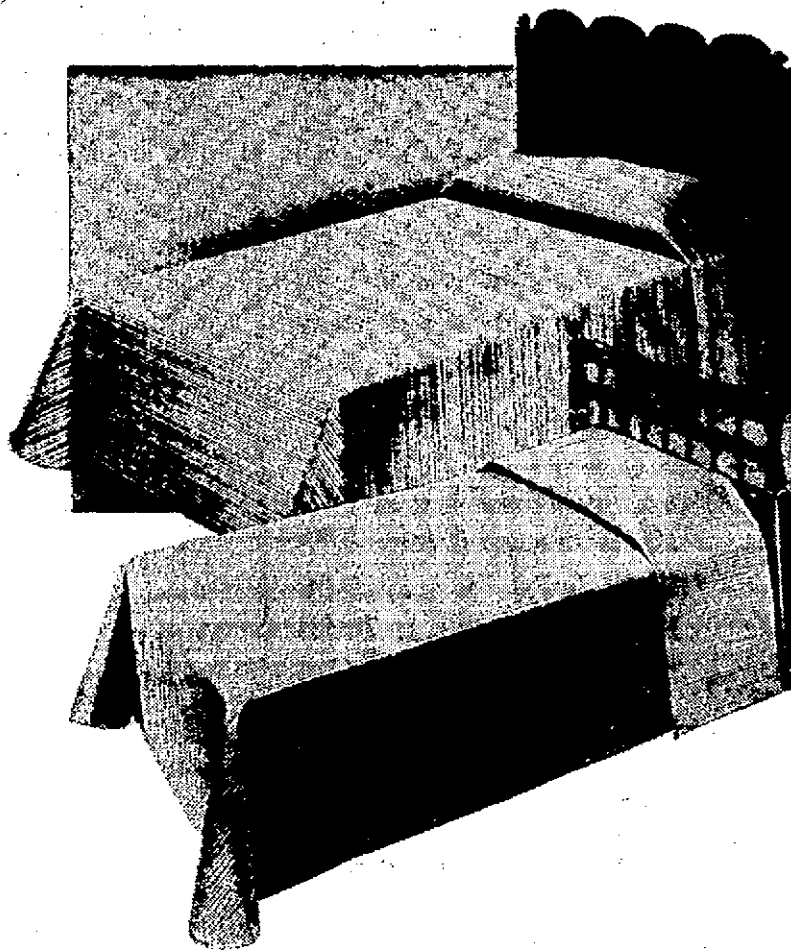
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BATES "TAMPICO"

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Brighten up your study quarters with the vibrant colors of this Bates spread. It has the hand-crafted look... yet it's completely washable. In sea blue, avocado green, persimmon, banana yellow, or expresso brown.



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You'll perk up the dorm with this all-time favorite of handsome, rugged ribbed cotton. Choose from brown, beige, lacquer red, scarlet red, green, gold, jackspar blue, turquoise, or white.

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Suzie Has Never Been the Same Since Going to Paree

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Putting a pretty pink poodle on a plane for Paris is no problem—but it takes some doing to get the mutt home again after she's seen Paree.

Because Paris, the Riviera and points north and south are dog heaven: deluxe hotels supply them silken cushions, three-star chefs cheerfully cook for them and the loveliest ladies on the continent moon over them.

It's a far cry from the "No Dogs Allowed" Suzie was used to at most places in the United States.

My wife and I thought Suzie, an 18-month old apricot miniature, was coming along on our vacation; it soon turned out we just went along on hers.

With a pout, she rode in her carrying case through Kennedy Airport in New York to the plane—the airline permits one dog per flight in the cabin—but once aboard and from then on Suzie was a free agent.

Her ticket cost \$27—price goes by weight and Suzie is just 10 pounds—but she ate the same chicken in champagne sauce that the rest of the passengers had, and loved it. She had her own seat, too, and more attention from the stewardesses than a V.I.P.

Suzie loved everything about Paris — boulevards, restaurants, night clubs and even fashion shows — but, like most youngsters, her big treat was playing in the Tuileries Gardens by the Louvre, at least until she was thrown out for making a mid-morning snack of the begonias.

There was nothing for Suzie to do but leave Paris. So it was roll, roll, roll to the rollicking Riviera, but with a detour on the way. And what a detour!

Suzie, bless her remote French ancestry, is a gourmet, and the burning question for all gourmets this season has been the fate of Alexander Dumaine's three-star restaurant in Saulieu, L'Hotel De La



—AP Wirephoto

WHERE'S THE CHAMPAGNE? Suzie wants to know before considering snack offered by airline stewardess.

Cote D'Or ("The Gold Coast Hotel")—one look at the menu explains the name.)

Dumaine retired last year, handing over control to his 28-year-old protégé, François Minot. The Michelin Guide, whose ratings can make or break a French restaurant, temporarily took away the three stars until the new chef proves himself.

The first course was timbale de quenelle de brochet—a simple dish of filet of sole, truffles and lobster in a champagne sauce; any housewife could make it if she had absolutely nothing else to do for two days.

Suzie skipped this, but—sitting at the table with a napkin tied round her neck and a silly grin on her face—she gave enthusiastic approval to the cotes de boeuf (side of beef) which followed.

We finally came to the Riviera where, like most pretty girls, Suzie was wildly chased at St. Tropez and badly spoiled at Nice and Cannes. Not a seasoned traveler, Suzie took the train to Italy

and managed to create an international incident. She was taking a little walk in a north Italian station and was actually back in the train when the conductor pulled the emergency cord. He was afraid she had been left behind.

Such a filling out of forms and lengthy expostulations, but all ended peacefully with no lasting damage to Italian-American relations.

Venice was a bit of a problem, but Suzie never fell in a canal and never caught a pigeon in St. Mark's Square—try as she might. She acquired what could be an expensive taste, though—motor boat rides.

By this time, the pooch was an art connoisseur, although admittedly she associated art with chasing birds—and her views of the "pop art" in the Venice biennale exhibit were disdainful, to say the least. Unlike the cultural spectacles in Florence and at St. Mark's, there wasn't a pigeon in sight!

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SALE



DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M.

STARTING MONDAY, AUGUST 24th

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Reg. \$2.50	Well Known Brands Reg. \$5.95	Reg. \$7.95	Reg. \$8.95	Reg. \$12.95	Reg. \$3.95	Reg. \$7.50	Reg. \$10.95	Reg. \$12.50
NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW
3 FOR \$5.00	\$3.95	\$5.00	\$5.95	\$7.95	\$2.50	\$5.95	\$7.95	\$7.95
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ALL SALE MERCHANDISE FROM REGULAR STOCK ONLY!

GOWNS Reg. \$9.98	NOW 3.98	LONG LINE Reg. \$5.95	NOW 3.95	GIRDLES AT COST AND BELOW COST	GARTER BELTS AT COST AND BELOW COST
SLIPS AND HALF-SLIPS AT COST		CLOSE OUT ALL MATERNITY and NURSING BRAS		PANTY GIRDLES AT COST AND BELOW COST	BABY DOLLS AT COST

PEIGNOIR SETS, \$25.95

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LADIES' BRIEFS, Reg. 1.59

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ALL COLORS — NOT ALL SIZES

COLORS ONLY

AT COST! NEAR COST! BELOW COST!

SILK-SKIN
AT COST AND BELOW COST

RENGO
At Cost

PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS
FRONT LACE
AT COST

BIEN JOLIE GIRDLE
Reg. \$18.50
NOW 13.95

Side Hook Girdles
Reg. \$6.95
NOW 4.95

ALSO: MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

EVE LYNN'S BRA SHOP

3842 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH (Bixby Knolls)
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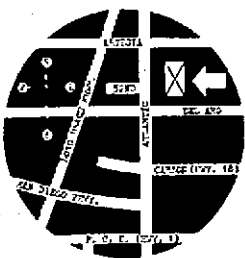
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warehouse sale

LAST DAY TODAY SUNDAY...ABSOLUTELY NO HOLDOVER...SALE ENDS AT 5 P.M. TODAY

ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL • SPANISH • MODERN MEDITERRAN • EARLY AMERICAN Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Box Springs, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Carpet, and Drapery Rolls and Remnants, and many other items.



NOT AT OUR MAIN STORE...
AT THE WAREHOUSE...
52ND and ATLANTIC • NORTH LONG BEACH

After a RECORD SMASHING, PRICE SLASHING few days Aaron Schultz Summer-End WAREHOUSE SALE ENDS TODAY AT 5 P.M. at our Big Warehouse at 52ND AND ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH.

Today, the LAST DAY, is considered by smart shoppers as the BEST DAY, for our managers and buyers have been up half the nite RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on merchandise we want to move and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK.

THIS IS DEFINITELY IT! TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY. ABSOLUTELY NO HOLD-OVER. Doors OPEN TODAY AT 10 A.M.

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME FEATURING AMERICAN • LANE • THOMASVILLE • BASSETT • SIMMONS • SEALY • ALEXANDER SMITH • MOHAWK • BROYHILL • SUNSET • and many others.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENT TIL NOVEMBER • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: If you live in Bixby Knolls, College Estates, Country Club Estates, Downey, El Dorado, Garden Grove, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, or Rossmore, THIS SALE OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

TERMS? OF COURSE! Take up to three years to pay with minimum down... first payment November



FREE COFFEE, COKE, AND DONUTS DURING SALE

Dean Van Lines is assuring a steady flow of merchandise for this event.



DEMOCRATS FEAR WIDE OPEN SPACES

Convention Problem: How to 'Crowd' Gigantic Hall

By ANN TERRY
ATLANTIC CITY—One of the biggest worries Democrats have to face here is how to fill the Convention Hall. Thirty yards longer than a football field and high enough so that a fly ball would have to be jet-propelled to hit the top, the mammoth structure can hold more than 20,000 persons without stretching. "But," a veteran Democratic convention follower remembered, "we only filled the Convention Hall once in Los Angeles in 1960 and the hall only held 12,000 persons."

REPORTS have it that if attendance count falls to an embarrassing low, false tickets will be issued. In fact 1,000 tickets have been issued already to leaders of the various ethnic groups for distribution among their respective members. The problem still remains where to find the people to fill the hall. Atlantic City at its Chamber of Commerce best hardly can claim the population of Los Angeles.



Another feature of the hall is the new multithousand-dollar air-conditioning unit specially built for this convention. One observer described the unit as "an all-weather machine." It seems that last week while sunny skies prevailed on the Boardwalk, the air-conditioner preversely decided to produce rain inside, and it poured.

BEHIND the speaker's rostrum are five enormous pictures and one slogan, "Let Us Continue . . ." which are the words Lyndon B. Johnson spoke when he became President of the United States last November. Earlier in the week, the question of which slogan to use was the subject of much heated debate among the various advertisers hired to "create an image" for the Democrats. One of the rejected slogans was, "The People's Business Comes First," which reportedly was liked by the President but turned down as unsuitable for those not involved in business.

THREE of the pictures



SHE'S READY!

Felicia Plerhoples, 18, of Philadelphia, takes a look at Atlantic City through streamers dangling from stack of hats bearing President Johnson's initials. Felicia is a member of the Young Citizens for Johnson and is in town for the convention opening Monday.

protecting the slogan are of previous presidents: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and John F. Kennedy. Below are photographs of President Johnson's head and shoulders which are easily

100 times larger than life size. The consensus is that when the President version picks his vice president one of the Johnson photographs will be replaced. Until then, as one observer described it, "It's just Johnson and Johnson."

Probably the strongest security guard here for anyone save the President was gathered around Gov. Wallace of Alabama Friday when he arrived to warn the Platform Committee against the horrors of civil rights. Guards rushed the segregationist governor out of the Convention Hall amidst loud protest from Wallace of, "My press

conference! I want to hold my press conference!" The chief security guard objected, "Come on governor, you've already had your press conference," and away they went.

ALSO BEHIND the speaker's rostrum in the Convention Hall is a 37x37-foot movie screen, the purpose of which, according to J. Leonard Reinsch, convention director, is "to give everyone—delegates, spectators and those watching television—the feeling of participating in the convention."

Besides the regular speeches projected on the screen there will be also four films covering the Democratic Party progress in foreign and domestic affairs, President Johnson's life story and a special 30-minute tribute to President Kennedy.

Convention Styles Are Colorful

From the I. P.T. Convention Bureau
ATLANTIC CITY — The fashionable fall colors for ladies in the rest of the country may be yellow and rust, but in Atlantic City they are red, white and blue.

At least that's what the Young Citizens for Johnson and the Jersey Johnson girls are already wearing and what the "Ladies for Lyndon" and "Women Doers" will be wearing once the convention starts Monday.

Most fashionable, both in label and name-dropping will be the "Ladies for Lyndon," who will be decked out in David Crystal-designed dresses and led by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. The ensemble will be first modeled Monday by wives of senators, governors, and congressmen.

THE COLOR of the crepe shirtwaist dresses is described as "landslide red," the shoes, headband and handbag will be presidential blue, and the gloves and choker will be pearly white.

Already dotting the convention landscape are more than 2,000 Young Citizens for Johnson from every state in the union (except Mississippi) dressed in red, white and blue-striped uniforms designed by Neiman-Marcus store of Dallas. The girls wear pin-striped smocks with big blue pockets with LBJ insignia embroidered on them. They are supposed to wear striped headbands as well, but as one YCJ put it, "the bands are too uncomfortable and we can't keep them on our heads."

The YCJ boys sport red, white and blue-striped vests and white straw hats (which they do wear).

TENTH Semi-Annual ONE PRICE SUIT SALE SALE STARTS TODAY—10 A.M.

Just Say "Charge It!"
ANY SUIT IN THE STORE
\$49
NONE HIGHER
Sizes 35 to 46 Regular, 38 to 46 Long, 37 to 44 Short
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$85 - \$110
Suit Quality Tailored

SWIMSUIT SPECIAL
ALL SWIMWEAR REDUCED INCLUDING
CARANA SETS. Variety of colors and
fabrics. Sizes 28-48. Originally to \$6.00. NOW FROM **99¢**

Just Say "Charge It!"
PAY NOTHING DOWN . . . SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR
BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats,
Slacks and Haberdashery

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—10-5P. M.

This is not an August clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, SPORT COAT AND SLACKS in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 East Second Street, Long Beach
OPPOSITE HOEFLY'S RESTAURANT
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG.

Butler's Home Sale

Repeat of a Sell Out



Kroehler

Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge
the world's best sofa bed

Fresh, contemporary styling on distinctive, high 5" legs . . . Lawson buttoned back and tapered arms. Soft 100% genuine Polyurethane Foam cushions. 68" long and opens to a full-size double bed. In nylon fabrics and plastic.

169⁸⁸
Regularly 199.95.

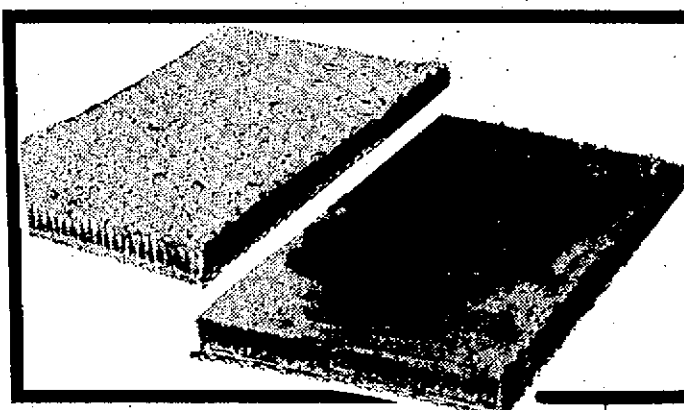


EXTRA LONG
114" SOFA

199⁸⁸
Regularly 249.95

- A new dimension in living room luxury
- Expressly styled for western living
- Available in plush quilts or basket weave Nova
- Quality Kroehler construction—foam cushions

NO DOWN, \$10 PER MO.



S DuPont 501 Continuous Filament NYLON BROADLOOM

Reg. 5.99

while it lasts! **2⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Famous manufacturers close-out! Sandalwood, Nutmeg, Gold Tweed, Turquoise only. Limited quantities. Dress your floors in this beautiful, rich, long-lasting nylon carpeting while our supply lasts.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

WHITE SALE



WHITE

PERCALE SHEETS

100% combed American cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 threads per inch.

- | | |
|--|------|
| Reg. 2.89 72x108 | 2.49 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 3.19 81x108 | 2.79 |
| Full, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 5.99 42x38 | 69c |
| Pillowcases | ea. |
| Reg. 3.49 Twin, extra long, fitted or reg. | 3.09 |
| Reg. 3.99 Full, extra long, fitted or reg. | 3.49 |
| Reg. 4.99 Queen size, fitted or regular | 3.99 |
| Reg. 5.99 King size fitted | 4.99 |
| Reg. 6.99 King size regular 108x122½ | 5.99 |
| Reg. 1.29 42x48 | 1.00 |
| Bolster Pillowcases | ea. |

SPECIAL! COUNTESS WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

Our own 130-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Reg. 1.89 72x108 | 1.59 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 2.09 81x108 | 1.79 |
| Full, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 49c | |
| 42x38 Pillowcases | ea. 39c |

WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Reg. 2.29 72x108 | 1.77 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 2.59 81x108 | 1.97 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 59c 42x36 | |
| Pillowcases | ea. 47c |

"ROSE ROMANCE" PRINT MUSLIN

New rose print on fine cotton muslin, over 130 thread count, 3 colors.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Reg. 2.99 72x108 | 2.49 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 3.49 81x108 | 2.99 |
| Full, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 89c 42x36 | |
| Pillowcases | ea. 79c |

"ROYALTY STRIPE"

Newest fashion stripes, Cotton percale. Bold new colors.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Reg. 3.59 Twin, reg. or fitted | 2.99 |
| Reg. 4.59 Full, reg. or fitted | 3.99 |
| Reg. 1.09 42x38 pillowcases | 99c |

"ROSE DUET" PRINT PERCALES

Dainty rose print pattern in fine combed percale, 180 thread count, pink, blue, gold, lilac.

- | | |
|--|----------|
| Reg. 3.29 72x108 | 2.79 |
| Twin, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 4.29 81x108 | 3.79 |
| Full, fitted or regular | |
| Reg. 1.19 42x38½ Panel print pillowcases | 99c |
| Reg. 9.98 King size, fitted or regular | 7.99 |
| Reg. 1.59 42x48 Bolster Pillowcases | ea. 1.19 |

MARTEX TOWELS

"MARK V"

Solid color towel, top quality — budget price.

- | | |
|------------|-----|
| Reg. 1.19 | 89c |
| Bath Towel | |
| Reg. 69c | 59c |
| Hand Towel | |
| Reg. 39c | 29c |
| Washcloth | |

"SOVEREIGN"

Luxury solid color towels.

- | | |
|-----------------|------|
| Reg. 2.00 25x48 | 1.69 |
| Bath Towel | |
| Reg. 1.29 16x28 | 99c |
| Hand Towel | |
| Reg. 49c 13x13 | 39c |
| Washcloth | |
| Reg. 49c 11x18 | 39c |
| Fingertip | |

"MARGUERITE"

Jacquard Towel

- | | |
|-----------------|------|
| Reg. 2.25 24x44 | 1.79 |
| Bath Towel | |
| Reg. 1.39 16x28 | 1.19 |
| Hand Towel | |
| Reg. 65c 12x12 | 55c |
| Washcloth | |
| Reg. 65c 11x18 | 55c |
| Fingertip | |

LAKEWOOD CENTER ME 3-8101 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5

10 Days on the Bottom of the Ocean

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When feeding fish at the bottom of the sea, don't leave any thumbs or fingers exposed. They may get nipped.

This bit of intelligence was one of many scientific facts brought back to the topside world by four Navy Aquanauts who recently spent 10½ days on the sea floor 30 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The men lived in a 40-foot-long cylinder which rested on six-foot stilts atop an old volcano 192 feet below the surface. When they wanted to pay calls on fellow creatures down there, they just put on breathing gear and swam out among them.

They could do that with no trouble because the pressure inside their quarters was exactly equal to that of the water outside. The scientific purpose of the project was to test man's ability to live and work for long periods under great pressure at a considerable depth.

THEIR ingeniously equipped home was known as "Sealab-1" to their bosses and as "The Monster" to them. When they finally returned to the surface the Navy praised them as pioneers on "the frontier of the future" which man some day may exploit for food and wealth as he already has exploited some of the surface areas of his variegated planet.

This frontier of the future is a vast one. It is the great and still largely unexplored world of water, teeming with plants and animals, which covers more than three-fourths of the globe.

The time may come when human beings will herd fish of the sea as they now herd livestock of the land. If that happens, it will be man's first successful domestication of animal species since prehistoric times.

THE AQUANAUTS' experience suggests that some sea animals are susceptible of domestication. But bringing this to pass will call for skills similar in kind if not degree to breaking horses.

Fish don't kick much, but they can and will nip. Ask Quartermaster Chief Robert A. Barth, 33, of Key West, Fla., one of the Aquanauts. A major chore of the Sealab dwellers was to study "marine biology."

All of them, but particularly Barth, attacked this part of their job by feeding such fish as were curious enough or hungry enough to poke their noses into the swim space around "The Monster."

For this part of their work, the Aquanauts took down with them a case of tinned sardines. At the start, Barth would take a can of sardines as he left the Sealab's "back porch"—a screened area around the exits—and open it in the water.

His first day out a grouper, an ugly, thickset fish, that grows to be several feet long, came up and accepted a sardine from his hand. By the third day, Barth couldn't go forth without being molested by groupers eager to take a sardine from his fingers.

Eventually, to forestall traffic crises, Barth got to opening his tins inside the Sealab and lugging their contents into the drink aboard a plastic bag. On occasions when he had other business and just sitting in the back porch under the Sealab, the big fish would swim up and demand service.

They would peer at each of his hands to see which was carrying the sardines, said Barth. "They would pester me." One big red grouper—whose mouth, Barth told a radio reporter, "was as big as your head"—made so much trouble the Aquanaut punched him in the nose.

Not very hard, actually, and only because the big fish "bit me on the thumb." The grouper "didn't mean any harm," Barth said. "He was just hungry."

The nip on the thumb apparently did no more damage than the punch on the nose. Both creatures remained friends. The Aquanauts had made a pact before going to the sea bottom "that we would not kill any of these fish."

This was a good thing because, Barth told reporters, "we got to feel a kinship with them."

Butlers SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

EACH ITEM SPECIALLY REDUCED SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY



REG. TO 3.98 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2 Days Only! Woven stripes, plaids in wash 'n wear cotton. Long tails. Sizes S-M-L.

1.99



REG. 3.98 MEN'S COTTON SLACKS

Popular belt loop model in cotton gabardine and cotton rayon cord. Sizes 28 to 40.

2.68



REG. 12.95 MEN'S ALPACA STITCH CARDIGAN

Scoop Buy! Our most popular sweater, mohair/wool blend. Good colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

10.88

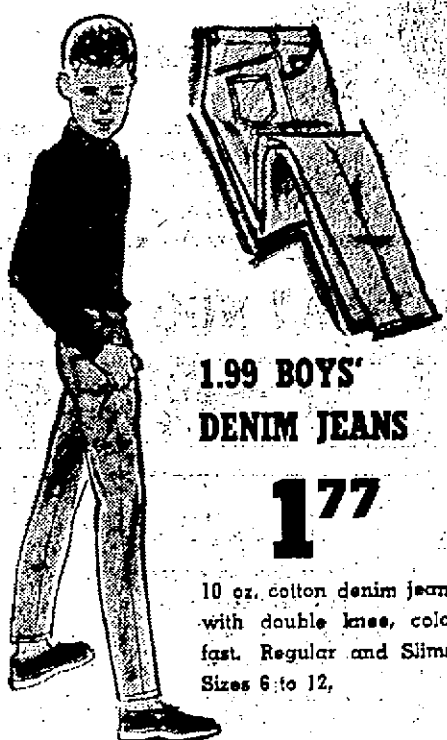


SWEATER SPECIAL

9.95 SHORT SLEEVE LAMBSWOOL

5.88

Soft brushed lambswool with popular short sleeves. Hi-neck, ribbed bottom, cuff. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



1.99 BOYS' DENIM JEANS

1.77

10 oz. cotton denim jeans with double knee, color fast. Regular and Slims. Sizes 6 to 12.

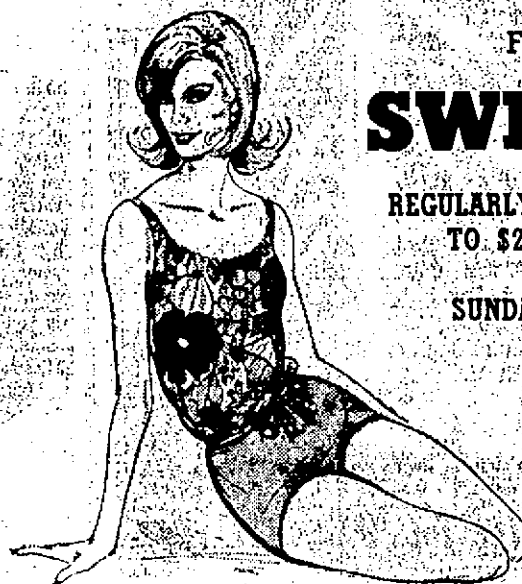


REG. 1.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Stripes and solids, short sleeve cotton shirts. Regular and button-down collars. Sizes 10-20.

1.68



FINAL CLEARANCE

FAMOUS MAKER

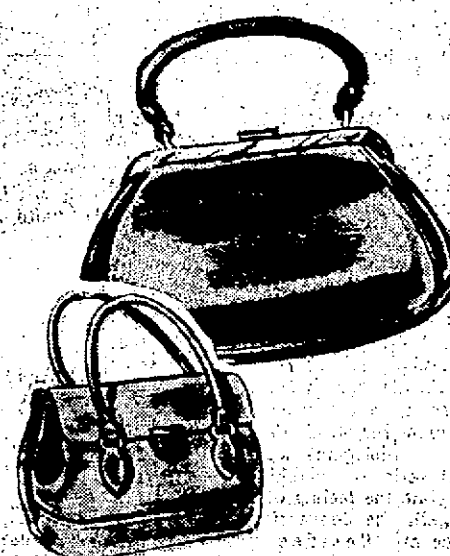
SWIM WEAR

REGULARLY PRICED TO \$20.00

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

Every suit low priced to clear our stock. Famous label suits you'll recognize immediately. Prints and solids, one and 2 piece suits. Take advantage of this End-of-the-Season Sale!



REG. 2.99 FASHION HANDBAGS

An unbelievable value! Fantastic selection, all colors, sizes, shapes and fabrics.

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HOT WEATHER "COOLIES"

REG. TO 5.98
SHIRTS

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Just in time for that hot weather ahead. Washable cotton prints, fashion details. EXTRA SIZES TOO!



PRICES SLASHED

Reg. to 89c Briefs & T-shirts

2 DAYS ONLY!

MEN'S

2 for \$1.00

Get stacks at big savings now, all first quality, 100% combed cotton, reinforced at strain points, S, M, L, XL.



REG. 1.00 JEWELRY

Clearing them out, large array of jewelry in summer pastels and chains. Pins, Earrings, Necklaces.

57¢

FINAL CLEARANCE

Summer Suits

24.88

Reg. to 39.95

Lots of summer weather yet to enjoy the cool comfort of these lightweight Dacron polyester blends. Crisp, wrinkle resistant fabrics. Selection of handsome patterns. Sizes to fit most in regulars, shorts, longs.

Reg. to 45.00 Summer weight Dacron/wool blends, 29.88.



CLEARANCE OUT THEY GO!



7.99 BOYS' OXFORDS AND SLIP-ONS

In time for Back-To-School, tremendous value. Black only at this price. Sizes 3½-6, B thru D.

4.00



REG. TO 14.99 MEN'S SHOES

Black and Browns in oxfords and slip-on styles for men and teens. Broken sizes but what a buy if we have your size!

5.00

LAKEWOOD CENTER - SHOP SUNDAY, NOON TIL 5 p.m. - MONDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30

Unruh Role Remains Unresolved

(Continued from Page A-1)

he was unhappy with his role in the Johnson campaign, and parried, "I'm often portrayed as unhappy — normally I'm a very happy fellow. The situation in California is not terribly clear."

Blessed as to whether he was currently filling his nominal assignment of Southern California co-chairman, Unruh said no. His ultimate role in the campaign will be "whatever the President wants it to be. I don't know what it will be at this time."

Unruh was asked next whether he expected to see President Johnson personally while he is here and he parried again.

UNRUH'S MOST bitter foe in California Democratic infighting, State Controller Alan Cranston, revealed as he left the plane that he too will have an important assignment in the California Johnson campaign. He said, however, he was not privileged to disclose its nature yet.

Brown was not in Atlantic City Saturday night. He was in Washington with President Johnson at a White House meeting of Democratic governors.

California's new Democratic national committee man, Eugene Wyman, predicted on arrival here Saturday that both President Johnson and Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger will win their California campaigns "handily" this November.

HE DECLINED to tab either the President or Salinger as front-runner among California Democratic candidates, but predicted they will run "substantially the same."

Johnson opposes Barry Goldwater in November, while Salinger's GOP foe is former actor George Murphy.



—AP Wirephoto

POLITICS ON BOARDWALK

David L. Lawrence (left), former governor of Pennsylvania, and Col. Jake Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, take stroll on famed Atlantic City boardwalk before getting down to convention business. Walk preceded meeting of credentials committee, of which Lawrence is chairman, to decide which of two rival Mississippi delegations is to be seated Monday.

CIA Authority Sees No Win in Viet Nam

(Continued from Page A-1)

achieve "a prolonged stalemate," the CIA officer said.

Matthias said there is also a chance that future developments "could lead to some kind of negotiated settlement based upon neutralization." French President Charles de Gaulle has suggested neutralization of the area, an idea coldly received by the U.S. government.

Administration sources made the 50-page document available after learning it would be published in the Chicago Tribune.

A cover sheet to Matthias' paper, signed by Sherman Kent, chairman of the National Board of Estimates, stated that the document was circulated "for information." The paper "has general board approval, though no attempt has been made to reach general agreement on every point of it," Kent said.

Matthias wrote:

"The guerrilla war in South Viet Nam is in its fifth year and no end appears in sight. The Viet Cong in the south, dependent largely upon their own resources but under the direction and control of the Communist regime in the north, are pressing their offensive more vigorously than ever."

"There remains serious doubt that victory can be won, and the situation remains very fragile. If large-scale U.S. support continues and if further political deterioration within South Viet Nam is prevented, at least a prolonged stalemate can be attained. There is also a chance that political evolution within the country and developments upon the world scene could lead to some kind of negotiated settlement based upon neutralization."

Deal Suggested for Mississippi

(Continued from Page A-1)

plans were roughed up without letup Saturday by a parade of Freedom Party witnesses who told of intimidation, beatings and murder which attended civil rights efforts in the state. And the Freedom Party's counsel, attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr., of Washington, D.C., concluded an impassioned address by pointing at Collins and shouting:

"He is here representing the power structure of Mississippi and the power structure of Mississippi is responsible for the death of those three boys."

Rauh was referring to the recent slayings, still unsolved, of three young voter-registration workers near Philadelphia, Miss. A widow of one of the three, Mrs. Rita Schwerner, was one of the witnesses.

"This is the one moment," Rauh said, "when we may save Mississippi from totalitarian government."

THE presentations were remarkable in their strong contrasts, the Freedom Party witnesses charging the atmosphere with accounts of shocking brutality and their opponents seeking to create a magnolia-laden backlash full of goodwill and folksiness.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, 46, a Negro from Ruleville, Miss., said:

"They (a state trooper and two other white men) ordered

me to lie on my face on a cot. I was beaten by the first Negro (prisoner) until he was exhausted. After the first Negro had beaten me until he was exhausted they asked



the second Negro to take the blackjack. I began to scream, and one white man began to beat me on the head and told me to hush."

"ALL OF THIS," she said, tears streaming down her cheeks, "is because we want to register and become first-class citizens."

Mississippi Assistant Atty. Gen. Rubel Griffin, on the other hand, described himself as a country lawyer, somewhat awed by the occasion, and said he remembered 5-cent cotton and his family sharing its food with Negro neighbors. And Collins said, "the biggest-hearted people in the world are in Mississippi."

Soviets Launch 3 Satellites

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—The Soviet Union launched three more satellites Saturday, the Soviet Tass agency announced today. It named them as Cosmos 41, 42 and 43.

The Cosmos series is a research program which western observers believe is aimed at a manned flight to the moon.

Tass said Cosmos 42 and 43 were launched from a single rocket carrier. The three previous Cosmos satellites were launched last week, all from a single rocket.

2 Slain in Market Holdup Try

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Two attempted robbery suspects died at Central Receiving Hospital Saturday night a short time after they were cut down by police gunfire at the scene of an attempted holdup.

Salvador Gonzalez, 27, and Amal D. Samone, 25, died within one-half hour after they were blasted by shotgun pellets at a market-liquor store, 3533 W. Olympic Blvd.

Gonzalez's wife, Jane, 21, driver of the getaway car, was arrested a short distance from the scene of the shooting after she sped away when the shots were fired.

METROPOLITAN officers Sam Massender and Richard Sanchez fired the fatal shots from shotguns when the bandits failed to honor their order to drop their guns.

Gonzalez was struck in the head and Samone was hit in the lower mid-section.

Police said the armed bandits entered the market and one dropped to the floor with gun in hand and the other whirled around when the two officers stepped from their stakeout.

AT THE SOUND of gunfire, police said, the woman suspect took off from the scene, leaving the two wounded bandits slumped to the floor in a pool of blood.

The market had been held undergoing questioning by up on several prior occasions, Wilshire Division detectives police said.

The woman suspect was latest reports.

yarn mart!

YARN SALE

GRAND OPENING

special to celebrate our
NEW BELMONT SHORE YARN CENTER

5287 EAST 2nd STREET

OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK
of JIFFY
GERMANTOWN

NOW ON SALE AT OUR
BELMONT SHORE, BELLFLOWER
& LONG BEACH STORES ONLY!

100% ZEPHYR WOOL YARN

25

C
OZ.
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High-Ranking Air Force Trio Perishes in Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three high-ranking Air Force officers were killed today when their two-engine U3 utility plane crashed and burned in Maryland shortly after takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base.

The victims were Brig. Gen. Lawrence F. Loesch, 47, of Meadville, Pa.; Col. Howard J. Labrenz, 45, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Lt. Col. James Leroy Tyson, 47, a native of Pasadena, Calif.

Loesch, who wore the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and the Distinguished Flying Cross, was Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's co-pilot in the record-breaking flight of a KC135 jet from Tokyo to Washington in 1958.

THOUGH suffering a broken neck, he survived a crash which killed seven others in Panama in 1941, and also harrowing experiences over Germany during World War II. Loesch was director of sup-

ply and services for the Air Force. Lebranz was an assistant for policy. Tyson was assigned to the plans division of the joint chiefs of staff.

Cause of the crash was not given immediately. The plane apparently lost power soon after taking off. It crashed and burst into flames in a woods near Andrews Air Base Golf Course.

The officers were en route to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Air Force Reserve Heads Meet

Air Force Reserve unit commanders from Arizona, Nevada and Southern California met here Saturday.

The commanders, were guests of Colonel Glenn T. Bagley, commander 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Airport which is in charge of all non-flying Air Force Reserve Training in those areas.

Current reorganization of the Air Force Reserve program was discussed.

Continental Air Command certificates of appreciation were presented to commanders of some units which have been deactivated under the present reorganization program.

The certificates were for significant contributions toward the success of the Air Force Reserve mission. Receiving certificates were Col. Joseph F. Brunner, Ralph F. Dawson, Walker M. Mahum, Stanley W. Martin, Paul J. McGuire and Earl R.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, August 29, 1966

Floods Wash Out New Tibetan Road

KATMANDU (AP)—Floods controlled Tibet, the Nepal washed out big sections of news agency reported. The the new road to link Katman-Himalayan road was to have du With Lhasa in Communist-been completed in December.

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Oilmen Eye Demo Platform on Taxes

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Oil men will be anxious next week to check the wording of the tax section of the Democratic Party's 1964 platform.

They will be particularly anxious to see what the platform has to say about the

and metals, with reasonable depletion allowances.

INDEPENDENT oil operators also will be checking the Democratic platform for the party's position on imports.

Both 1960 platforms took just about the same position on imports.

"We shall support practical measures to ease the necessary adjustments of industries and communities which may be unavoidably hurt by increases in imports," said the Democrats.

"We advocate effective administration of the (trade agreements) act's escape clause and peril point provisions to safeguard American jobs and domestic industries against serious injury," said the Republicans.

The 1964 Republican platform is more specific. It calls for "meaningful safeguards against irreparable injuries to any domestic industries by disruptive surges of imports, such as in the case of beef and other meat products, textiles, oil, glass, coal, lumber and steel."

DEPLETION figured prominently in the 1960 presidential campaign.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, endorsed oil's maximum allowance.

Kennedy called for an overall study of the matter. Johnson and the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn were credited with persuading Kennedy to take such a position instead of endorsing a graduated reduction.

Depletion allowances may not figure in a 1964 campaign between Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the Republican nominee.

While both were in the senate, Goldwater voted three times with Johnson when depletion allowance attacks were defeated.

On five other occasions between 1960 and last Feb. 6 Goldwater was absent when depletion cutback proposals were defeated but, on each occasion, he was on record as opposing the cutbacks.



industry's controversial 27 1/2% depletion tax allowance.

The 1960 platform did not mention the oil industry by name but placed inequitable depletion allowances among conspicuous examples of "loopholes in the tax laws by which certain privileged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation."

The 1960 convention later nominated John F. Kennedy for president and Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president.

AS SENATORS, Kennedy twice voted for a graduated reduction for oil's depletion allowance while Johnson led successful floor fights that defeated numerous attacks against the industry's maximum 27 1/2% allowance.

Johnson will be in firm control of next week's Democratic convention and the platform could amount to his first public stand on depletion since succeeding Kennedy in the White House last Nov. 22.

The Republican Party already is on record as favoring reasonable depletion allowances.

The GOP platform adopted last month called for "continued tax support to encourage exploration and development of domestic resources of mineral and metals, with reasonable depletion allowances."

This was practically the same as the 1960 Republican platform which endorsed "continued support of federal financial assistance and incentives under our tax laws to encourage exploration for domestic sources of minerals

San Pedro Dentist, Wife, Bound, Robbed

Two armed bandits robbed a prominent San Pedro dentist and former Los Angeles harbor commissioner and his wife late Saturday after entering the couple's home at 1149 Elberon St., and tying them up, leaving them helpless.

Dr. Elton C. Spires told Harbor Division officer Jack Smith that two men entered his home through an open kitchen door and accosted the couple in their living room.

"They tied us with rope and tape, and gagged my wife with a piece of cloth, and then proceeded to rob me," Dr.

Spires said. The dentist told officers the bandits stole his wallet containing an undetermined amount of money and checks, and also his key ring with keys to his office at 440 S. Gaffey St.

The bandits fled from Dr. Spires' home in his Cadillac sedan.

Police said Dr. and Mrs. Spires were so shaken up at midnight Saturday, they were unable to give a coherent description of the robbers.

Tug Sea Lion Sinks, One Lost

PANAMA (AP)—The Sea Lion, one of two seagoing tugboats towing the battleship USS Alabama toward the Panama Canal, sank Saturday in the Pacific Ocean about 155 miles south of here.

All but one crewman aboard the sunken tug were rescued, according to Panama Agencies Co., agents for the towing operation. U.S. air-sea rescue units based in the Canal Zone rushed to help search for the missing man, identified only as the first mate.

Details of the sinking, 35 miles west-southwest of Point Mala on Panama's Azuero Peninsula, were not immediately available.

Doctors Report Segni Gaining

ROME (AP)—President Antonio Segni's doctors announced Saturday night that 15 days after his cerebral stroke his brain condition is improving and his pulmonary complications are clearing up.

But they said there had been little change in his partial paralysis of his right side that resulted from the stroke.

They termed his general condition "fairly good."

It was the most optimistic report since Segni suffered a severe relapse eight days ago that plunged him into coma and brought him to the edge of death.

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RIM COUNT—swabbing rim of coffee cup—is taken in restaurant as public health safeguard.

Death on Germs

A Department with Thousands of 'Employees' Keeps Never-Ending Watch on the Public Health

By **GEORGE ERES**

A few months back some 15 men raced about Long Beach on a Saturday and Sunday stopping off at every grocery store in the city.

They were members of the City Health Department's Environmental Health Division. Their weekend had been shot down by a teletype alert from the State Health Department warning that the source of numerous food poisoning cases had been traced to a canned food.

The Environmental Health staff men sped around pre-set routes in the eight districts into which they divide the city, seeing to it that grocers were advised of the menace and had removed the item from sale.



L. G. ESTES
Public's His Partner

THE ACTIVATION of his staff for weekend duty was not an isolated incident, said L. G. Estes, division director. It was dramatic evidence of what can and does happen any time in safeguarding health.

The city's environmental health division has a staff of 17 sanitarians, insect and rodent control men and two clerks.

"Actually we have thousands of people working for this division—nearly every citizen of the city, in a sense, works with us," said Estes.

These public contacts constitute one of the major activities of the division. Bureau files are full of comments, complaints and criticisms of what the public finds and calls to the division's attention—dirty silverware or dishes in a restaurant; rats in an attic; mosquitoes and odors from business establishments.

ALL THESE complaints are called in—and they are checked out, said Estes.

"It may seem that rats in a dwelling is a problem for the individual homeowner—and it is," he said. "But rats are also a source of plague and that, in conjunction with the fact that Long Beach is a port city, makes it public business."

There are the seasonal complaints—in summer its the mosquitoes or the flies, said Estes. The fly irritant usually is traced to uncovered garbage and trash. Spraying and cleaning usually solves the problem.

The mosquito situation in the residential area stem from stagnant water in garden pools. "We put gambusia fish in these pools to handle the mosquitoes," said Estes. "In the non-residential area we use oil or larvicide."

BUT THESE are not the big areas for division activity in a city with miles of waterfront and thousands of licensed businesses to check out. The city's beaches and

water well are under constant check; public and semi-public swimming pools—there are about 400 of them in the city—are routinely investigated for sanitation and safety. The list is lengthy. There are more than 5000 licensed establishments from hot dog stands and restaurants to potluck dinner and bake sales that are covered by regulations to safeguard the public health. Tattoo artists, massage parlors, rest homes, jails, housing—all come under the eye of the division.

THE ACTIVITIES are varied and the division is prob-

"There is a new horizon for workers in the field of environmental health," says Dr. I. D. Litwack, head of the Long Beach Health Department.

"Having had their origin with the control of epidemic diseases, men of sanitary science have made notable contributions. Modern cities, industrial concentration, and the dependency of the population on community facilities make the additional demands that hazards to health be prevented rather than corrected; that people understand the need for and methods of prevention; and that the entire population participate in achieving a healthful environment."

"Today's objective requires constant evaluation of a rapidly changing environment. Fundamentals are initiative in creating ways and means to prevent or alleviate hazards to physical and mental health, and rapid integration of favorable habits and facilities for health into the American way of life."

"Today, as well as yesterday, a safe, comfortable, and clean environment is basic to the promotion of health."

ably the only department in history which has engaged in a squirting match with a skunk and won.

Skunks are potential rabies carriers, and rabies vaccines are not effective against them. Some two years ago, after a public vogue of making household pets of "descended" skunks, the State put the animals on a "do not patronize" list.

Skunks inhabit the area around the flood control and the division traps between three and ten a month. They are "put away" with long-barrel gas rifles.

FOR THE most part the problems of the division staff men—all hold B.S. degrees and some masters degrees—comes down to dealing with individuals.

"We had this case of an elderly woman living alone under eccentric conditions," Estes said. "She had filled her home with all sorts of boxes and bottles and there was rubbish in the yard. It was a health menace. In addition, she kept about 40 cats. 'We don't want to infringe upon the rights of people, but in this case we felt we should try to convince her that the place would have to be more sanitary. We have the place pretty well under control now and we have her down to 10 cats.'"

In working with the public, Estes said, there is a 95% record of cooperation by people. "We depend on the public for information and for cooperation."

"We don't throw our weight around—we don't have, too," he said. "We're a public service organization and for the most part people know we exist to serve them. Very few cases wind up in the legal division."

THE CONTACT with the public—the division's most important asset—has led to the speedy tracing of dangerous items which have been put on sale.

A school nurse, for instance, was responsible for the city's health department finding that a rubber-like toy was a health menace. She noticed that students were suddenly getting rashes. She called it to the Health Department's attention and it was found that the material used in the toy was responsible for the dermatitis.

Another such item was a toy train.

"A local housewife reported to us that her boy's face had been burned when he came close to the train which emitted a vapor as it chugged along," Estes said. "We investigated and found that the vapor was caused by an acid. The manufacturer of the toy was contacted and the situation corrected."

THE PUBLIC, Estes said, has to know we're here and

have confidence in us. "Obviously, without their support and confidence we could not do our job."

Sometimes this calls for compromise. For example, it is required that waitresses in restaurants wear head coverings. This use to mean hats of some sort.

"But the waitresses didn't like the idea—especially with the new type of hairdos. The hats, they said, didn't sit just right and they felt that their appearance had a bearing on their tip-earning capacity. We decided that as long as they used some sort of hair container—net or spray—we wouldn't split hairs," Estes said.

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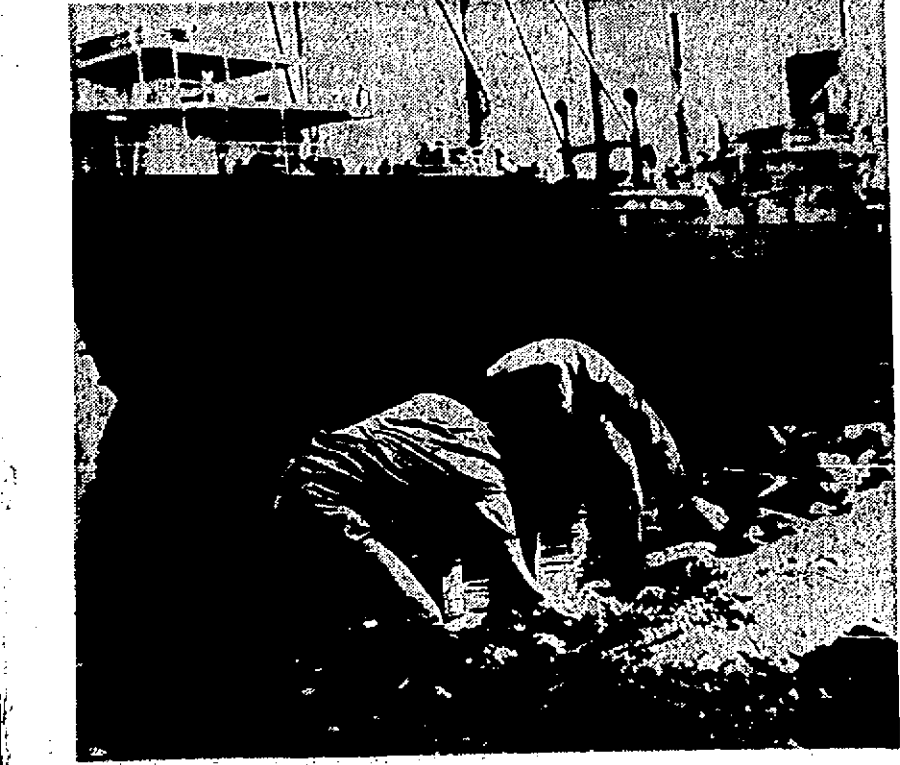
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RODENT CONTROL ALONG WATERFRONT . . . Riprap Is Baited.

Demos, GOP Bicker Over Finances

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

Last week, for the first time in history, a President of the United States—Lyndon B. Johnson—gave a public accounting of his own and his family's private finances.

An audit made by a certified public accounting firm on instructions from the chief executive put the first family's net worth—book value—at \$3,484,098. This included \$378,081 for the President, \$2,126,288 for Mrs. Johnson, \$490,141 for 20-year-old daughter Lynda Bird, and \$489,578 for 17-year-old daughter Luci Baines.

Johnson acted after published reports (by Life magazine) had placed the current market value of the family's holdings at \$14 million. This had led to a suggestion by Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller that the President "should make a full public accounting of his interests."

PREVIOUSLY published reports (by Time magazine) had placed the wealth of GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater and his wife at \$1.7 million.

Johnson did not say whether his action was an attempt to strip the Republicans of a campaign issue. The White House said the audit "speaks for itself."

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey challenged Goldwater and Miller to follow Johnson's example. He said both "have done nothing but bluster" about making similar reports and that Miller in particular "has been talking most and done the least."

Miller had said "there might be a serious question about the integrity of a man who has been in public office 30 years and has acquired a fortune of \$14 million, mostly in connection with a federal agency."

THIS WAS a reference to the Federal Communication Commission which issues radio and television licenses. Mrs. Johnson has on file with the agency a trust agreement entered into for her Austin, Texas, radio and television interests after the President took office.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said Johnson must be "the greatest free enterpriser in the world to have amassed this fortune while drawing a salary averaging slightly over \$12,000 annually since entering public service in 1931."

Bailey, quoting Burch that public officials "must not only avoid evil but the appearance of evil," called on the GOP chairman to insist that Goldwater and Miller "make public detailed and independent financial audits so the American people can determine whether these conservatives really have consciences."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., termed the GOP leaders "political prowlers who sink into the financial history of the Johnson family and finding nothing suitable for jackals, sink out again to spread half-truth and half-innuendos."

POLITICS was the dominant theme in other headlines.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City finally gave his blessing to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from New York. Kennedy is from Massachusetts and resides in Virginia.

Wagner is New York state's top Democrat. His endorsement virtually assured Kennedy's nomination at the Democratic state convention Sept. 1 over Rep. Samuel Stratton. The latter branded the attorney general an "interloper who knows nothing about New York's problems."

Kennedy, brother of the late President, had been hinting he would seek the office—but not without Wagner's endorsement—since President Johnson wrote him off as his possible running mate in the fall election.

Wagner said he endorsed Kennedy because of his achievements, liberalism and "the dazzling magic of his name." He said Ken-



JOHN M. BAILEY
Challenges Goldwater

nedy "provides a high bridge between the two great administrations of the past four years—the Kennedy administration severed at its apex by the assassination of his brother, and the Johnson administration."

Wagner was a recent White House guest.

If nominated, Kennedy will be opposed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating who is running for re-election independent of the Goldwater-Miller ticket. He also may be challenged by former congressman Clare Booth Luce, a Goldwater supporter, as a candidate of the New York state Conservative Party.

GOLDWATER went to Springfield, Ill., and embarked upon a full-scale offensive against the Johnson administration's foreign and domestic policies and defied the President to defend them in television debate.

This seemed improbable. Senate Democrats killed a bill that would have cleared the way for free-time television. Republicans charged that Johnson "twisted arms" to get the measure scuttled. Burch challenged the Democrats to split the costs and debate anyway. Goldwater said he would take part in a televised question and answer session if that is "the only way" he can debate Johnson, but that he would "want the right to pick at least one half of the news-men" who would ask the questions.

Goldwater and the Defense Department continued skirmishing over future U.S. ability to decimate Russia with nuclear warheads. The senator charged the administration plans a "bomber strength cutback that would trim America's 'deliverable nuclear capacity by 90% in the next decade.'"

The department termed this "false," saying "we will have manned bombers, and plenty of them, just as long as they are needed. If the senator would trouble to inform himself, he would learn that it is false."

THE GOP nominee also came under fire in Democratic Party platform hearings here in advance of the national convention opening in Atlantic City, N. J., Monday.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara testified that the United States has enough nuclear weapons to destroy both Russia and Red China "under the worst imaginable circumstances." He also declared that the power to use these weapons must not be delegated—as advocated by Goldwater—but must remain entirely under control of the President.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke against reckless actions which he said could bring "irrational" retaliation from enemies. "The devastation of nuclear war is not what we want," he said. "This is no time to indulge in reckless words or deeds."

Atty. Gen. Kennedy called on the platform drafters to condemn racial lawlessness of both whites and Negroes. He said the party must demand "insistence on law—with a clear reaffirmation of our belief that lawless disregard for the rights of others is wrong when it is used to deny civil rights and that it is wrong when used to obtain civil rights."

The hearings later shifted to Atlantic City where the civil rights plank remained the top issue.

ON THE legislative front, Goldwater addressed the Senate and endorsed a House-passed bill to increase Social Security benefits by 5%. But he opposed the administration's companion medicare program for the aged. He said the Social Security system could be bankrupted if it were loaded with "unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare." This was after the Senate Finance Committee had rejected Johnson's medicare plan while approving the House bill.

Goldwater also denounced "savage persecution" of Jews in Russia. He said that "with no compunction, our government does business with Khrushchev, the butcher of the Ukraine."

The President signed into law a \$947.5 million war-on-poverty bill. He said it would stimulate "a new era of progress" for the less fortunate.

THE SENATE passed a \$1.1 billion compromise housing bill to liberalize mortgage terms for homebuyers. House acceptance was expected.

The House rejected administration approved legislation to implement the international coffee agreement. It sustained arguments that it could cause coffee prices to rise sharply.

The Senate sidetracked a House-passed bill to nullify the Supreme Court's decision that state legislatures must be reapportioned on the basis of population. But the Senate remained deadlocked over its own bill. This measure would stay the ruling until the states could vote on a constitutional amendment either ratifying, or rejecting it. The issue prevented adjournment of Congress for the year until some time after the Democratic convention.

The Federal Trade Commission agreed to a House Commerce Committee request that it delay for six months its proposal to re-

quire labeling of cigarettes as harmful to health. The committee said it wanted time to "consider the matter fully" next year. The new deadline is next July 1.

In other news, epheres, Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was freed on bond in Chicago for an appeal after being sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for allegedly conspiring to defraud his union's pension fund. He already is under sentence in Tennessee to

eight years on a jury tampering charge. The union executive board said Hoffa would continue to head the Teamsters while the courts hear his appeals.

The United Auto Workers union (AFL-CIO) said in Chicago that a strike is inevitable unless the big three auto makers offer more generous wage contract terms.

Cape Kennedy, Fla., spacemen put in orbit over the Pacific Ocean a stationary Syncom-3 satellite

which is intended to provide ocean-spanning telecasts of October's Olympic Games from Japan.

The UPI learned in New York that Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba has suspended purchases abroad and all letters of credit, due to economic straits. The crisis is believed behind Castro's recent peace feelers to the United States.

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Airlines Face Pilot Shortage

By LEE CRAIG
A-14-Airplane Editor

There's a bright new career in the skies for aviation-minded American youngsters.

The country's commercial airlines are facing a problem unique in their peacetime history: a shortage of pilots.

According to the Air Line Pilots Association, the flight crew shortage is already beginning to pinch, will reach worrisome proportions in 10 to 15 years and will become acute in 20 years.

MACK JOHNSTON, 25, of 1511 E. Wardlow Rd., a former Navy radar technician, is an example of the many who are taking advantage of the opportunities for airline careers.

Johnston enrolled in a flying course at Belmont Aviation, Long Beach Airport in May, 1963, had his private pilot's license three months later and continued on to earn a commercial license, instrument and instructor's ratings. He now is in Trans World Airlines' pilot training school at Kansas City.

UNITED AIRLINES has announced it will need 1,000 new flight officers this year and next.

To meet this need, the company, for the first time in industry history, has dropped its recruiting standards to admit applicants as young as 20 years old and with only private pilot licenses. Commercial license holders can be as old as 35.

Accepted trainees are required to obtain a commercial ticket within a year, helped if needed by financial credit arranged by the air line.

Eyesight requirements have also been lowered. Applicants' vision need not be better than 20/50, providing this is correctable to 20/20 with glasses.

After qualifying as a student flight officer, the trainee will receive \$350 per month. However, this escalates rapidly to \$1,100 after four years, a fair for a pilot who could be as young as 24 years of age.

None of the other airlines have, as yet, relaxed their requirements significantly. Most, however, now welcome applicants and there is a general sense of uneasiness on the subject throughout the industry.

WHY IS THERE a pilot shortage?

Expanding fleets. And each airplane needs an average of five crews, in order to meet the availability problem caused by vacations, time off and the regulation 85 hours that pilots are permitted to fly each month.

Pilot retirement. The average airline pilot today is 40 years old and this median is steadily rising. Mandatory cockpit retirement age is 60. Between now and 1972, United alone will retire about 220 pilots.

Decreasing applications from former military pilots. The military forces themselves are short of younger pilots and are — successfully, for the most part — offering inducements for them to stay in service.

Private flying schools are turning out fewer and fewer potential airline pilots. Most student licenses are going to those in the over-30 age



MACK JOHNSTON
In Training

group in which flying is taken up as a pastime rather than as a career.

THE AIR LINES Pilots Association has strongly urged the industry to develop and implement a program to attract the nation's youth to air line flying as a career.

Airline management is also coming around to this view.

"Although we have always promoted airline flying as a desirable career," United president George Keck says, "when it came to the \$64 question 'how about a job,' the answer was 'maybe.'"

"Things are different now."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Extension of time (Fischbach & Moore, Inc. contract) for improvement of Atlantic Avenue and Downey Avenue.

Resolution of intention to improve Pleasant Street Residential Street Light.

Resolution requesting County of Los Angeles to appropriate \$100,000 to the City of Long Beach for maintenance of beach parks.

Resolution approving and certifying the correctness of a report for consideration made in the fiscal year 1963-64 on the Selection of Streets.

Resolution authorizing the purchase of Lot 12 in Block B of Ocean Pier Tract.

Resolution authorizing contract with Stephen H. MacIntyre Co. for the City of Long Beach.

Resolution authorizing contract with Joe Gill Motor Company for terms and delivering replacement parts for

Resolution authorizing contract with Municipal Parts and Supply Company for furnishing and delivering replacement parts for

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Buffum's LONG BEACH

A SWAY OF PLEATS

gives way to a young, quick new beat that's completely collegiate '64. A look seen here in a kicky skirt that swings with a skinny-ribbed turtleneck pullover... or as the better part of a suit—that goes it alone to class—then checks out for country weekends, football and elsewhere with a Norfolk jacket.

Young Californian Shop
*Seen in August Seventeen

Red and white checked wool jacket with leather faced mandarin collar, leather buttons, 5-15 22-25. Matching pleated skirt 5-15 16-19.

Ribbed Oxford acrylic pullover red, royal, sage, black 36-40 10-95. Wool flannel skirt in matching colors, 7-15 12-95.

LOVE THAT SWORDFISH!

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beginning tomorrow, Monday, August 24th, 2:30 p.m., with

WILSON HIGH

presenting a fashion show of back-to-school clothes from the pages of **AUGUST SEVENTEEN**

to be followed every day this week with shows by

POLY . . . Tuesday, Aug. 25th

LAKWOOD . . . Wednesday, Aug. 26th

JORDAN . . . Thursday, Aug. 27th

MILLIKAN . . . Friday, Aug. 28th

ST. ANTHONY . . . Saturday, Aug. 29th

and everyday there'll be Door Prizes Entertainment Refreshments



Louise Litschke
Wilson High



Gary Bartell
Wilson High

NO RESUMES PLEASE . . . WE PREFER PEOPLE!

Too frequently, many high qualified executives unhappy in their present position, will decide to look around and see what is available in the job market at the time. They will screen the Sunday Classified, scan business publications and casually include amongst their friends. Usually the first request is for a resume. They will quickly draft a chronological recitation of history . . . or . . . realizing the importance and significance of the fact, will unproductively try to create the desired impression and impact. In most cases, the effort is fruitless.

The chronological approach (or application) doesn't effectively present qualifications, experience or assets and becomes nothing more than one of the 50 to 500 received. "Self portraits" are difficult and time consuming even for highly creative and talented people and usually arrive long after the opportunity has passed. Professional resumes are an improvement but frequently out of date, at the time they are used. As professional Executive Career Managers, we prefer people, not resumes. A confidential, exploratory interview is utilized to correlate our services to the individual's needs.

Our concept is unique, proven in practice, and by far the finest approach to job progress . . . or a satisfactory job change. Proactive techniques are successfully implemented to secure increased responsibilities, job satisfaction and higher pay. Results are achieved in an expeditious manner and without jeopardy to one's present position. A preliminary interview (not resume) is requested and may be arranged by calling direct. An appointment will be set without cost or obligation.

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They'll Take Tahquitz!

Second Class Scout Tom Jakobseh, 12, of 4746 Obispo, and Eagle Scout Jim Simpson, 14, of 4759 Pimenta, both of Lakewood, are pictured in some of their activities during a typical day at Camp Tahquitz, operated by the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 6,300 feet up in the San Bernardino Mountains. Members of Troop 209, sponsored by Lakewood Elks Lodge 1865, Tom and Jim are shown canoeing in Jenks Lake, on hike, in the pool at the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation Camp, and in their tent. Average stay for a Scout is one week.



Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3



COOKING 40 ears of corn at once may not seem like much of a project for boarding house mistresses, commercial chefs, farm wives who have fed tableful of harvest hands.

But it had me trembling fearfully when I faced the task as part of a stag preparation of a steak feed for a couple score service club men the other eve.

What really frightened me was the variety of answers I got when I began inquiring among people who ought to be good corn cooks. They were as many as the kernels on a cob.

But I finally got myself straightened out so I could face the task like a man and when I realized that all this showed sweet corn must be so intrinsically good that it will be passable eating, no matter what method is used.

FOR INSTANCE, I asked about boiling time and got from no two persons the same prescription.

Recommendations ran from two to eight minutes. Some experts said to salt the water right away. Some said never to salt it. Some said to drop a little in after things come to a big boil.

Some said to put in sugar. Some said disdainfully they never heard of sugaring corn water.

Some said, after the corn is done, you can let it stay in hot water as long as you need to keep it warm. Others warned that leaving it in hot water will make it tough.

There were a lot of other disagreements which, of course, prove the point. Corn on the cob is great in spite of the cooks.

I WENT to the general public because, at the moment, our culinary expert, Millie Flanary, was away from the office with a minor foot ailment (maybe she had a corn).

I also had to borrow a big kettle for 40 ears of corn, and when Percy and Otha Ekegren were kind enough to lend one to me, I decided to mention Otha's corn recipe here and to follow it in the kitchen. Here it is:

Use a large pot and bring the water to a rolling boil before adding ears. Add enough salt so that you can just detect taste by sampling

the water. Add a bit of sugar. The ears will cook better if they are allowed to come up to room temperature before dropping in pot. Bring the water back to a boil again and cook for six to eight minutes.

(If Otha wants to keep the corn around for a while after boiling, she wraps several ears together in heavy foil. She then bastes them with butter before closing up the foil and allowing them to gently stew in their own juices until the steaks are ready.)

I might add that the corn I turned out at the stag party drew general acclaim. But I suspect it would have been that way no matter how I had done it.

DRIFTWOOD—Paul Gleason, noting remarks here about Lady Bird Johnson's business acumen, says wistfully L.B. could use her to take over financing the World's Fair. He thinks she could do it on weekends.

Children's Theater of Long Beach needs a roomy place, like an empty storeroom, to store sets. Anybody with an idea should get in touch with Charlotte Shuman, 204 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

Most scared people in town are those who forget that the scramble system has been abandoned at downtown corners, start absent-mindedly to cross intersections diagonally. Usually a loud honk sends the offender scurrying back to the curb.

Sally Barnes says phewey on people who want to get rid of owls, rabbits, etc. in town. She suggests that the wild ones whose ancestors were here before people took over have some inalienable rights.

L.B. Missouri Picnic in Bixby Park Today

The annual Missouri Picnic, sponsored by the Long Beach Missouri Society, will be held today in Bixby Park. Registration by counties will continue all day.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a welcoming address by Harry Krusz, executive vice president, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Long Beach Municipal Band will conclude the program with a concert at 2:30 p.m.



MARAI AND MIRANDA In Concert

BALLADEERS FEATURED

Folk Singers at Pops Sept. 1

Balladeers Marais and Miranda will be soloists at the Long Beach Symphony Free Summer Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 in Bixby Park.

The concert, final in the series at Bixby Park, will be conducted by Lauris Jones. A fourth concert by the symphony orchestra will be given at Avalon, Catalina, Sept. 12.

RECORDING ARTISTS Marais and Miranda, husband and wife team, create songs from ancient and modern European, South African and American sources. Their program for the Pops Concert will include folk songs arranged by Marais.

They have appeared in concert throughout the world and have been featured in the Hollywood Bowl, Chicago's Grant Park, New York's Lewisohn Stadium and elsewhere.

WALLACE ARNTZEN, vice-chairman of the Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, will be in charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder.

Arntzen said the concert will emphasize a "real picnic spirit—no dress-up clothes—just bring the children and come and enjoy the music and a picnic dinner."

Travel-Industry Show Set for L.B.

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
L.P.T. Travel Editor

America's first and only all-travel-industry exhibition, designed to acquaint visitors expected to run into the hundreds of thousands with every phase of travel in the United States and throughout the world, will be held Nov. 6-15 in the Long Beach Arena.

Already signed to exhibit in the World Travel Show and Film Festival, according to producer F. H. (Skip) Cregar, are travel agents, airlines, steamship companies, railroads, tour operators, U.S. drives, a score of foreign governments, 15 states, 38 hotels and their representatives, and countless allied industries.

Producer Cregar, who for several years has produced the highly successful International Sailboat and Yacht Show in Long Beach, says this "first" show for the travel industry, exclusively, will have wide appeal because of its objectivity.

"Only organizations and firms dealing in American and international travel are being allowed to exhibit," says Cregar, "with the exception of firms offering such allied equipment as luggage, cameras and travel apparel."

Visitors may get immediate answers to all questions regarding trips they may be planning anywhere in the world: prices, routes, accommodations, local transportation, tours, cruises, passports, inoculations, tariffs, insurance and other information.

The Long Beach Arena will be decorated with flags from many countries of the world.

Entertainment features, to be provided by carriers and various governmental agencies, will include native dancers, singers and performers from exotic locales during two daily stage shows. Wondering musical groups will provide continuous gaiety to the occasion.

\$16.9 Million Tideland Projects O.K. Sought

Belmont Pier Tops Job List

By LOU JOBST

City Council will be asked Tuesday to send 10 tideland revenue fund projects costing \$16.9 million to the Lands Commission for approval under a new state law which becomes effective Monday.

The new legislation—SB 60—requires that the Lands Commission approve or disapprove within 60 days any projects the city proposes to spend its share of oil money on.

Excepted are projects costing less than \$50,000.

SOME of the projects listed by City Manager John Mansell were approved by the state earlier, but must be resubmitted to satisfy the new law.

The manager, however, in listing the 10 projects, is asking the Council to establish a top priority on the construction of a new Belmont Pier. The manager said early work on the pier is needed because of the present "detrimental condition" of the famed waterfront land mark.

The new pier will cost \$1,294,160.

OTHER projects listed in the manager's letter are Rainbow Lagoon, \$768,000; the shoreline development between Daisy Avenue and Third Place, \$10.8 million; Bixby Plaza Beach Parking Lot, \$275,000; Belmont Plaza Beach Center, \$986,000; Marine Stadium West, \$1.8 million; Marine Park, \$254,000; Naples bulkhead repair, \$486,000 and Sea Scout Headquarters, \$229,845.

Also listed, but not subject to state approval are Marine Overlook Park, \$47,900 and Elm Way widening, \$34,000.

The tideland fund reserve available for these projects now contains little more than \$7 million and execution of most of the projects will have to await additional revenues or development of new offshore field.

All States Society Picnic Aug. 30

A parade of 50 state flags, carried by boys will be a feature of the 40th annual All States Society picnic Aug. 30 in Recreation Park. Registration at 50 state tables will start at 11 a.m. A concert by James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will be given at 12:30 p.m.



SPEAKERS AT THE United Crusade's first of a series of dinners for area business leaders hosted by Douglas Aircraft Co., were Jackson MacGowen (standing), Douglas vice president-general manager; (seated, from left) N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman; Fred Schnell, executive vice president of Prudential Life Insurance Co.; and Harry Buffum, chairman of the board for Buffums.

Douglas to Host Second Crusade Meet Wednesday

Second in a series of dinners for the United Crusade, hosted by Douglas Aircraft Co., will be held Wednesday, N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman said Saturday.

"We are gratified that Douglas has assumed the leadership in getting together the executives from major concerns in this area to hear our plans for this first joint appeal of United Way agencies and the Red Cross," McLaughlin said.

Called "Commitment to Success," these affairs are being sponsored throughout Los Angeles County by 14 of the biggest corporations in their respective areas. Purpose of the dinners is to outline steps

needed in conducting a successful in-plant campaign and to obtain the backing of the principal executives in each firm.

PRINCIPAL speakers at the initial dinner were Jackson MacGowen, Douglas vice president-general manager; Harry Buffum of Long Beach and Fred Schnell, executive vice president of Prudential Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

Attending last week's dinner meeting were Marion W. Wyatt, Lyle Zastrow, Gordon Wilson, Robert Westmyer, Judge Anderson, Dave Beckler, Roy Dial, Jack Wixom, Phil J. Hattery, Irving Heinen, Roy Jarvis, Kenneth W. Jack-

son, Ben Bland, Earl Rolph, Lester Lawson Sr., John B. Wells, A. R. Webber, Gus Walker, James Strickland, Walter Drew, Henry Sason, Ike Sukman, M. Johnson, Roy Showalter, Carl Romeo, Robert McMann, Fonda McCook, John McKennan, Herbert Matthews, Leo Schultz, Lindsay Garnett, Elmer Caputo, Roy Anderson, Gordon Young, James Carnes, Howard Jones, James Butz, Harvey Freeman, Robert Wiseman, Roland Bach, Malcolm Epley, Ross Hall, Jack Johnstone and Claude Wright.

SS Arcadia to Arrive L.A. Monday

The 30,000-ton SS Arcadia, P&O Orient Lines ship, is scheduled to put into Los Angeles Harbor Monday morning, carrying 1,215 passengers.

The big British passenger liner is to tie up at Berth 93A on the main channel just south of the Vincent Thomas Bridge at 8 a.m.

Arcadia arrives here from Australia and is scheduled to depart at midnight Monday for Australia via Hawaii.

Retired Railroaders

The Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will meet at noon Friday at 728 Elm Ave.

Crowd-Control to Be Topic of Police Officers' Meeting

Problems and techniques in crowd control will be the subject of discussion Wednesday when the Downey police department hosts the Southern California Police Officers' Training Association.

The all-day program will get under way at the Grand Prix Restaurant, 11010 Paramount Blvd., Downey, at 10 a.m. Deputy Chief Loren D. Morgan of Downey will speak on "Police Responsibilities and Rules of Con-

duct." Lt. Ferice B. Childress, training officer in charge of the Downey police department's special enforcement detail, will discuss "Mob and Riot Control."

A feature of the training meeting will be the showing of the film "Mob and Riot Control." The film was released last month and will be made available for use at a training aid to the various police agencies across the nation.

EDITORIAL

Demo Convention Will Center on V.P., Civil Rights

WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL nomination signed and sealed and awaiting only formal delivery to Lyndon Johnson, public interest in the Democratic National Convention will center on the civil rights fight and the President's choice of a running mate.

ALTHOUGH THE DEMOCRATIC party in general is irrevocably committed to a strong position on civil rights, hundreds of the delegates now arriving in Atlantic City are strong anti-civil rights Democrats from the deep but not necessarily solid South. Their mission is to compromise the language of the convention on this subject.

Meanwhile, the party diplomats are trying to arrange a satisfactory settlement of a conflict which has developed between a white and a Negro delegation from Mississippi. Though a compromise may be reached in committee, there is no assurance that a battle will not break out on the convention floor. Amid all this, pickets from both sides will be out in force; in fact, the convention planners have considered it wise to construct barricades to restrain the demonstrators.

Before the convention is over, the point will be quite clear: The Democrats are far from unified on the party's most important campaign plank.

AS FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY, there will be a conflict only if the President signifies no choice and lets the candidates fight it out. Almost certainly, President Johnson has picked his man; and if he has picked the man, he will get him. The suspense lies in the question "who?"

With his sweeping erasure of cabinet members from the list of possibilities, Mr. Johnson narrowed the speculation to no more than seven or eight names. Chief among these:

Sen. Mike Mansfield, whose qualifications as an expert on foreign affairs meets one of the most important standards established by Johnson.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a campaigner of unlimited energy, who represents better than any other man the party's official stand on civil rights.

New York Mayor Robert Wagner, who could give the ticket eastern geographical balance and perhaps deliver the nation's biggest single parcel of electoral votes.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey's fellow senator from Minnesota, who would provide the Democrats with a vice presidential candidate as obscure as the one nominated by the Republicans.

Gov. Pat Brown of California, who would be expected to deliver the huge electoral vote of the Golden State.

Some hard factors of practical politics always influence the selection of a running mate for the presidential candidate. But in view of recent history, we trust that Mr. Johnson in his selection has considered—or will consider—whether his choice possesses the main qualities of a good president. This consideration has been all too often ignored in times past.

L.B. Air Terminal

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER the citizens of this area will support airline service at a local terminal, instead of continuing the old habit of driving to Los Angeles International, has been answered by the success of Western Airlines flights to and from Long Beach Municipal Airport.

These flights, nonstop to and from San Francisco, have become extremely popular. More than 50 passengers buy tickets for every flight, and as many as 71 have boarded here.

Airline passengers from the Long Beach and neighboring Orange County areas have finally discovered how much more convenient it is to fly to the Bay Area from Long Beach.

As a result of this discovery, Western has now announced plans for additional flights starting September 8.

This expanding service is proof that Long Beach Municipal Airport has the potential for a great air terminal for the surrounding area.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE cost of living went up slightly in June, mainly because of an increase in food prices. And yet there is no organized program to warn American children that eating is an expensive habit.

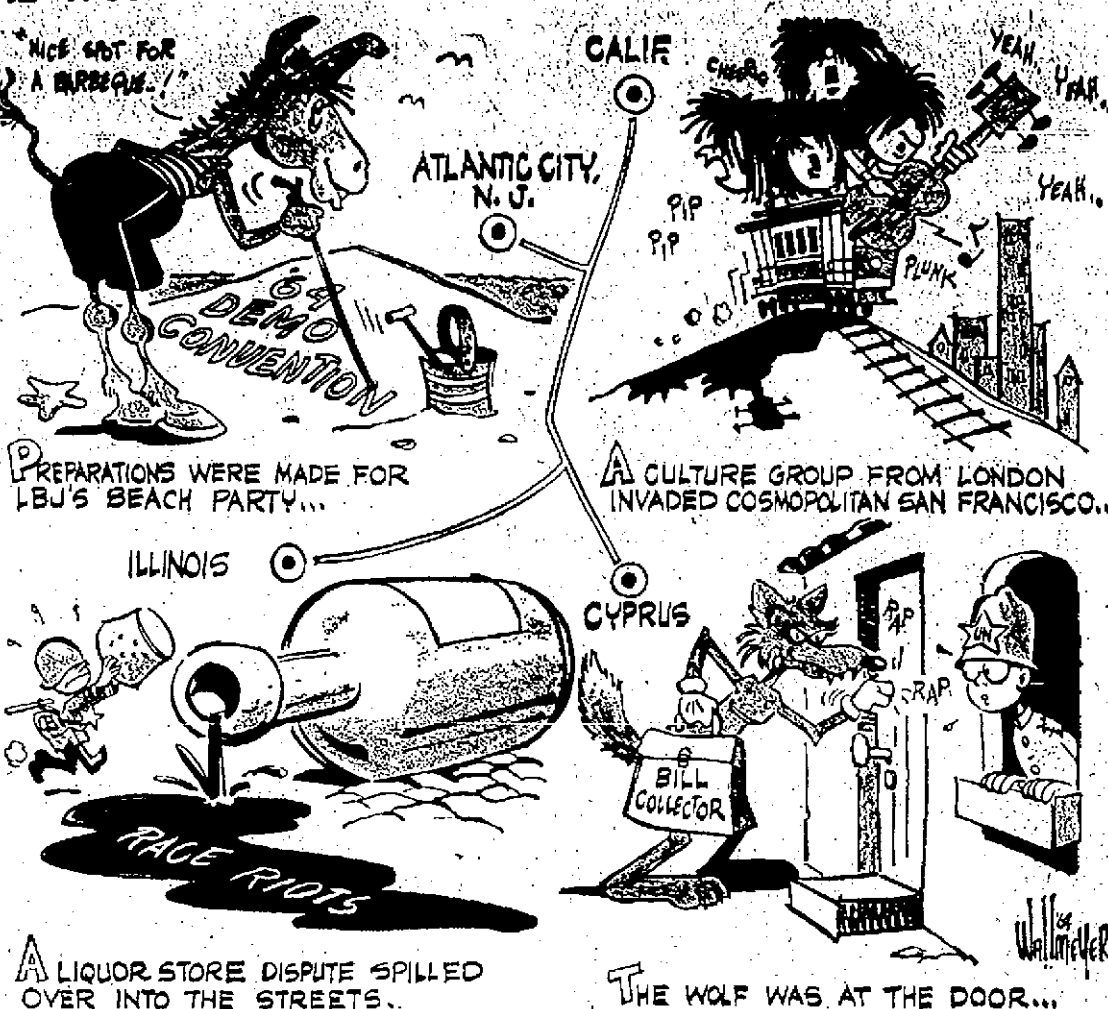
THE MOST challenging letter in the day's mail is from a woman who tells us the world is coming to an end tomorrow and puts a

sticker on her communication: "Repeal the income tax."

THE THINGS we fear the most never happen. Take those people who were afraid the New York Mets would ruin their image by winning too many games.

HUBERT Humphrey is our candidate. The times cry aloud for a man who was born upstairs over a drug store.

THE WORLD'S WEEK



DAVID LAWRENCE

'He Doesn't Know the Territory'

WASHINGTON — Bobby

Kennedy isn't eligible to vote in the November election in New York state, but he wants to be the Democratic candidate from the Empire State anyhow.

This anomaly arises from the fact that Mr. Kennedy sets forth in his authorized biography in the "Congressional Record" that Massachusetts is his legal residence. Nobody can vote in New York state who hasn't been a resident for at least a year. The Constitution, however, specifies only that a senator must be an "inhabitant" of the state "when elected." This could mean that anybody who has stayed for a few days at a hotel in New York state could run for the Senate from that state.

But the complications that are bound to ensue for the major political parties are not confined to the technical question of residence. There are all sorts of dilemmas, such as the impact of the Kennedy candidacy on the senatorial race as a whole. Republicans who have been lukewarm about supporting Sen. Keating, because he hasn't spoken out in favor of the Republican presidential nominee, will have to choose between not voting at all or voting for Mr. Keating or the Democratic nominee. Democrats who dislike the invasion of their state by an "outsider" would be confronted with the necessity of either voting for Mr. Kennedy as the Democratic nominee, or supporting the Republican, or not voting at all.



BOBBY

Already there are cries that, if Mr. Kennedy is elected, Massachusetts will have three members of the United States Senate—and New York state only one—whereas the Constitution says that there shall be two senators from each state. It will be contended in reply, of course, that Mr. Kennedy will not "represent" Massachusetts, but only New York.

The debate over Mr. Kennedy's candidacy is bound to take on a national aspect and have a direct effect on the Johnson-Goldwater race. Mr. Kennedy as attorney general has been in the forefront of the "civil rights" controversy, and there are lots of people in New York state—in what is usually re-

ferred to the "white backlash"—who believe that the Department of Justice has been responsible for encouraging many of the demonstrations that now have resulted in violence and in apprehension that this will spread. The intervention of the Attorney General when prominent demonstrators, like Dr. Martin Luther King, were arrested by local authorities in the South is usually cited as an example of efforts made beyond the obligations of an attorney general, who is in charge of federal law enforcement.

There's a chance also that New York state politics will become very much confused, not only in the Republican Party but in the Democratic Party, as a consequence of the Kennedy candidacy. New York City has often been governed by the bosses of Tammany Hall, and the vote of the big metropolis frequently has been decisive in producing an overwhelming majority for the Democrats to offset the Republican majority in upstate New York. There have been scandals in recent years involving "bossism," and Mayor Wagner has emerged as the leader of a reform group. The mayor, who was reluctant to endorse Atty. Gen. Kennedy, because the latter has been able to develop some support among the local bosses who are unfriendly to Mayor Wagner, now has done so.

All this could mean that, if Atty. Gen. Kennedy is nominated for the United States Senate in the Democratic state convention at the end of this month, there will be plenty of fireworks among the politicians who control the local precincts in the populous areas of the state. The result could be an apathy toward the Johnson ticket. Dissension over the nomination of Atty. Gen. Kennedy is bound to be widespread.

President Johnson, who did not endorse the attorney general as a prospective nominee for the Senate, also faces criticism from a good many voters in New York state because he declared the attorney general ineligible for the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Kennedy has a lot of friends in the Empire State, and they have not been made too happy by President Johnson's elimination of the attorney general as his running mate.

IT'S TOO EARLY to tell just how far-reaching these various currents of dissatisfaction will be, but certainly the electoral vote of New York state is not the cinch for the Johnson ticket that it might otherwise have been before Atty. Gen. Kennedy decided to enter the race for the United States Senate.

Politics is a strange game, but it is clear to the voters of New York state that they may be asked to vote for a man for senator on the Democratic ticket who is not familiar with the problems of the people in that state. There may be a new campaign ditty, taken from the musical comedy called "The Music Man," in which a chorus of salesmen sing out, "But he doesn't know the territory, he doesn't know the territory."

Holland said the printing had been rushed to publish the brochure on a minimum budget and that he regrets there couldn't have been more economic research.

Holland vowed to correct the "errors" in a second printing. "My face is very red," he said.

Persons out-of-state interested in industrial and economic development projects in California are urged to write three "associations." All have Northern California addresses, including the San Francisco Bay Area Council, Inc. No comparable Southern California address is given.

Such provincialism can be expected in Sacramento, where the administration primarily has a northern political base and the north controls the senate.

But some Southern Californians will wonder whether they should have to pay taxes for such northern promotions.

EDITOR Louis B. Peradotto insists that Long Beach agencies were offered an opportunity to submit pictures. None was sent in of high quality, he contended.

Peradotto denied there was any conspiracy to favor one geographical sector over another. He said that criteria was researched to justify the way copy was written concerning the ports and airports.

However, Agency Commissioner Holland acknowledged that "there had been

some errors." Holland said the printing had been rushed to publish the brochure on a minimum budget and that he regrets there couldn't have been more economic research.

Holland vowed to correct the "errors" in a second printing. "My face is very red," he said.

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For some time I have been concerned over the sketchy reports of the brutal treatment of the American servicemen taken prisoner by the Communists in Viet

by Wallmeyer BOB HOUSER

Not a One-Plank Party, Declares Prohibitionist

I, P.T. Political Editor

THE ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., has another preoccupation this semester. He's running for president of the United States. Prof. E. Harold Munn Sr., 59, is running—wherever it's legal—as a write-in candidate of the Prohibition Party. The party has lost its ballot qualification in California due to low membership but the party has qualified for write-in by virtue of having selected 40 official electors at its three-hour state convention last week in Los Angeles.

Among the most interesting of Professor Munn's comments in an interview here, are: prohibition was not a failure, but rather a social, economic and spiritual success and, what's more, will return to this nation in the near future. Munn prefers the name "American Christian Party" to "Prohibition Party" partly to avoid the image of a one-plank organization. The Prohibition platform is most like the GOP platform but it was the GOP which did the copying. Morality and spirituality are generally unpopular in the United States despite the lip service they get from the two majority parties.

"It's not my function to give temperance lectures," said Munn. "The three main issues I discuss in my campaign are creeping socialism, encroaching communism and growing secularism. Alcohol (prohibition of its manufacture, distribution and sale) is only one of 26 planks in the party platform."

IN ECONOMICS the party tends to be somewhat conservative, he said, but otherwise it is a combination of progressive and conservative. For example, this was the first party to sponsor the income tax.

Munn sees the major difference between his party and the Republican is "the application of the Christian ethic and the willingness of the Prohibition Party to deal with moral and spiritual issues. Neither major party dares take too strong a position on moral or spiritual matters."

GOP presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater, says Munn, has taken no position on alcohol and its moral ramifications. In addition, "I consider him a somewhat impetuous sort of individual."

A MAJOR THRUST of Munn's candidacy is a drive for reform of the nation's ballot laws to make it possible for minority parties to have a chance with voters. "We're headed now toward a bipartisan political monopoly, blocking grass roots development of expression."

Ohio, for example, requires signatures equal to 15% of the ballots cast in an election before a minor party may qualify for inclusion on the ballot. As a result, says Munn, the Prohibition Party has not been on the Ohio ballot for 40 or 50 years. "Democracy provides for majority decisions," says Munn, "but also for minority consideration."

The professor denies that prohibition was "a noble experiment that failed." He charges that Republicans launched a program of nullification of the Volstead Act of prohibition enforcement, until the Democrats disposed of the law. Moreover, Andrew Mellon, in charge of enforcement, was not a prohibitionist but a distiller and importer of spirits.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT which aided repeal was the mistaken thought, Munn contends, that income taxes would be reduced once a tax could be restored on alcohol.

Principal push toward a return of repeal, he says, will come from a revolt of the American people over what is happening to this country as a result of alcoholic beverage indulgence.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Barry Statement Wasn't Belated

EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Clear Statement Though Belated," of last Sunday (Aug. 16) concerning Sen. Goldwater's clarifying statement on extremism was typical of the intended distortion of everything the man says or does. You hoped to fool the public that you are doing an unbiased job of reporting and were giving Mr. Goldwater credit where credit was due.

However, Mr. Goldwater's words spoken at Hershey, Pa., were spoken by him many times before the June primaries. I am sending you copy of Mr. Goldwater's published statements, "Where Goldwater Stands." In this statement, he says: "For myself, in this campaign I seek the support of no extremist groups of the left or the right. I seek only the support of Republicans."

I was one of the grass roots workers before the primary who helped Sen. Goldwater get the nomination, and I used these same pamphlets to inform voters then.

MRS. R. L. ROSSIER
1100 Tucker St.
Compton

Do We Desert Captured GIs?

EDITOR:

What can I tell my son? As the mother of a boy serving somewhere in South-east Asia, I would like to have some questions answered by someone who would tell me the truth.

For some time I have been concerned over the sketchy reports of the brutal treatment of the American servicemen taken prisoner by the Communists in Viet

Nam. The apathy of the former officials and the unwillingness or inability of the present administration there, is also apparent. Surely there must be some honorable means of obtaining the release of these men, who served their country and have been abandoned to their fate.

Doesn't our side take prisoners and couldn't an exchange be considered? Has the international Red Cross done anything? Does the United Nations have an interest in the matter? What can I tell my son, who is serving over there? Should I tell him that in the event he is captured he will be abandoned to the harassment of the enemy? Or that the officials involved will take whatever steps necessary to effect his release? Why has there been so little publicity in this matter? Are they too concerned with the policies of an election year? Or are they afraid that an aroused public will demand action?

AUDREY BARBERO
6071 Walton St.

Thanks to L.B. Police Dept.

EDITOR:

We would like to thank the Long Beach Police Department for helping us. We have no telephone. On Aug. 12, at 12:15 a. m., two officers brought us a message telling us that my husband's mother was having emergency surgery in a hospital in Van Nuys.

We neglected to get the names of the two officers who came to our home. We would like to thank them again. It's nice to know we can depend on our Police Department.

FRANK AND GERTIE VERHULST

2745 Gale Ave.

Bay Area Hogs State Publicity

G. P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach got a preview this week of what it can expect when a state administration with a Northern California political base raids public funds to put out a lavish economic development brochure.

The 86-page multicolored brochure is off the presses.

It slights Long Beach specifically and Southern California generally. The booklet, printed for \$13,000, reads more like a come-to-the-Bay-Area production of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco is the home of Gov. Brown. The booklet, distributed free to lawmakers and public officials but on sale to the public for \$5 a copy, was published by the State Economic Development Agency.

Lewis M. Holland, one-time resident of Naples in the 1930s, was an industrial

consultant to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce prior to taking over as EDA director a year ago. The booklet reads like Holland never left the San Francisco Chamber.

Long Beach, California's fifth largest city, is relegated to secondary status by this sort of treatment:

AIRPORTS: San Francisco, Oakland, Ontario, Eureka and several smaller airports are pinpointed on a California map. Long Beach Municipal Airport, which has more landings and takeoffs than any airport in the nation except Chicago and Los Angeles, isn't even mentioned by name on the map. For an airport picture, the California brochure shows a picture of a Seattle-built jetliner. Snubbed is the Long Beach-built DC8.

FREeways: The official California freeway map doesn't even show Long Beach at all—much less on the freeway system. But such little communities as Riverside, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino are pinpointed clearly.

PORTS: All capital letter

treatment for Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego imply that these are the major ports of California. The Port of Long Beach is handled the same way as Selby, Eureka, Richmond, etc.—printed on a map in a less conspicuous manner by using both capital and smaller letters. In printed copy alongside the map, reference is made to the port-area of Los Angeles-Long Beach. But no mention is made that they are separate ports. Any industrial queries probably would flow to Los Angeles—handed top billing.

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JIM M'CAULEY

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK



CAPITAL CAPERS

Taffy Pulls and Bored Walks Will Mark Demo Convention

Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—For the first time in history, a political party is holding a presidential nominating convention in a city where there can be no smoke-filled rooms. They are swept clean by sea breezes.

This is a convention lacking in suspense—for everyone except Hubert Humphrey, Gene McCarthy and other vice-presidential hopefuls. The corridors are already filled with jokes about what will happen to the losers in the No. 2 sweepstakes. One version has it that they will dive off Atlantic City's steel pier with Charley the Horse.

As consolation, another report goes, the also-rans will be named honorary judges for the Miss America Contest which will be held here in September.

CONVENTION PLANNERS have gone to unusual lengths to keep the delegates preoccupied, since politics is such a scarce commodity. Convention sessions do not begin until dusk, leaving the days open for taffy pulls, strolls along the boardwalk and other recreation. And there will be parties!

The most sought-after invitation, after the gala birthday party for President Johnson on Thursday—is for Averell Harriman's party for Jacqueline Kennedy.

Perle Mesta, who returned from social exile shortly after LBJ became President, is still the hostess with the mostest—parties, that is. Mrs. Mesta will give a party every evening, but the Mesta affair to be seen at will be held Tuesday evening. It will be a "pink and white" supper party.

THE DEMOCRATS have one problem here which is rare to conventions. They are worried about filling the Convention Hall. The Atlantic City Convention Hall is so large that a full-scale football game was once played in it. Party leaders are worried that there will be large gaps of empty seats which will be difficult to explain for the television audience. State delegations are therefore being prodded to produce as many bodies as possible to fill up the spectator galleries. Lack of any contests is of course the primary reason tickets for the convention hall are relatively easy to come by.

With all due respect to Atlantic City and its Chamber of Commerce, it must

be admitted that its famed hotels are getting a little seedy. Most of them were built in the early part of the century and look it. Many delegates have rooms without bath and in general an immediate post-World War I atmosphere pervades the city. Oh well, there's always the beach and the Steel Pier and the world-famed boardwalk.

TO THE REGRET of some delegates (and newspapermen) entrants in the Miss America Pageant to be held shortly haven't yet shown up. The girls are being kept out of town until politics have been disposed of. This year's Miss California graced the Republican Convention in San Francisco and a pleasant adornment she was indeed. She does not plan to arrive here until after the politicians have left—which is very sad news indeed.

THE DEMOCRATS decided to hold their national convention in Atlantic City well over a year ago for the simple reason that the city fathers promised to cough up \$650,000 to the party for the opportunity to have them spend a week or so on the boardwalk. Unfortunately, instead of holding the first four days of the platform hearings in Atlantic City, Democratic officials decided to hold them in Washington, automatically depriving vendors, salesmen, restaurateurs and bar men of untold thousands of dollars. They are, to put it mildly, feeling bereaved.

SOME PEOPLE will do anything for publicity. One of these people was the lovely lady in charge of public relations for the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington where the first four days of the Democratic platform hearings were held.

Her idea was to put up enormous signs bearing the name of her hotel on the speaker's rostrum for television viewers all over the country to see. Her object was advertising. Platform committee men disagreed. They thought the name of the speakers should be prominent. The game was "who can get to the rostrum before the speaker goes on TV? The girl or the committeeman?" In every case the man won. Another example of male superiority in the Western World.

HENRY SHAPIRO

What Makes Nikita Run?

United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—The always-alert foreign observers in this capital are again asking: "What makes Nikita run?"

The activities of the Soviet premier give them good reason to consider the question.

Hardly able to catch his breath on a two-week, whistle-stop tour of the far flung eastern farmlands, Khrushchev delivered about a dozen long speeches, dispensed advice on agricultural problems, fired off several internationally significant statements and gave a three-hour interview to a visiting British press lord.

And then he decided to forego a scheduled rest at his Black Sea retreat and return to Moscow to prepare for another arduous journey to Czechoslovakia.

It will be his fifth trip abroad this year making a total of 25 foreign voyages within 10 years.

The trip to Czechoslovakia is apparently a snub to Romania which is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its liberation from the Germans on Aug. 23.

A few days after his return from Czechoslovakia, Khrushchev will be on the go again, this time to Sofia on Sept. 9 to participate in Bulgaria's anniversary festivities.

An iron constitution, boundless energy and an enormous zest for living, seeing and doing things alone do not explain Khrushchev's ability to absent himself so long from his Kremlin seat of power.

Neither of his predecessors, Lenin or Stalin, traveled extensively in the Soviet Union, and almost never went abroad.

Lenin lived only seven years after his seizure of power which was far from consolidated at his death. But Stalin ruled absolutely for 30 years and yet he hesitated to delegate power and appeared afraid to leave the secure walls of his Kremlin fortress.

KHRUSHCHEV, however, appears to possess supreme confidence in the ability and loyalty of his associates and subordinates. He has built up smooth and efficient party and state organizations which run the country in his absence.

With Anastas I. Mikoyan in the presidency, Leonid I. Brezhnev in the top position in the party secretariat and Alexei N. Kosygin as acting premier, Khrushchev does not have to worry about how the ship is run when he is away.

Khrushchev is reported to encourage and accept the counsel of his associates and he is willing to be persuaded as well as to persuade. "Collective leadership" he calls it, and as long as the institution functions, Khrushchev can carry on with his globe-trotting activities.

DREW PEARSON

Johnson's V.P. Must Have Global Outlook

WASHINGTON—As the Atlantic City convention approaches, President Johnson finds himself more and more convinced that his runningmate should be a man qualified to backstop him on the complicated problems of foreign affairs.

He has come to that conclusion because of two factors:

1. The Republican Party and its candidate have adopted a platform against the Hot Line between Washington and Moscow to prevent accidental war, against co-existence, and against the carefully built-up policy of wooing parts of the Communist world such as Yugoslavia, Romania and

Poland over to the West. This is diametrically opposed to the policies of Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

2. The events of recent weeks, including the past few days, indicate how delicate and difficult is the question of peace and how a false move could plunge the world into war; or how, on the other hand, constructive leadership could build for permanent peace.

Two world situations illustrate point two: Viet Nam and Cyprus. Either one could still get the United States into war. Both illustrate the importance of having a man standing by as vice president who can backstop the President and, if necessary, step into his shoes to thread his way through the intricate politics of Chinese-Russian rivalry and what it means to the United States.

This rivalry, perhaps the most significant international development since World War II, has taken some amazing turns and given the United States some amazing opportunities.

THE MOST important is the Russian overture toward its old enemy, West Germany. This began when President Johnson, meeting with Chancellors Erhard at the LBJ Ranch immediately after Christmas, advised the Germans to put themselves in the place of the Russians; remember that Russia had been invaded twice by Germany in 30 years; and try to work out better understanding.

This culminated with the visit to Bonn of Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law, and word that Khrushchev himself would go to West Germany this

winter—after the American elections.

Meanwhile, American intelligence in Germany has reported some highly significant highlights of the Adzhubei trip. One was that Adzhubei and the Russian Ambassador to West Germany, Andrei Smirnov, seemed to be constantly sniping at each other. Observers couldn't always make out what was said, but they reported that Ambassador Smirnov thought Khrushchev's son-in-law was talking too frankly in his off-the-cuff exchange with German officials.

Adzhubei, who is not only a member of the Khrushchev family, but also editor of Izvestia in his own right, went ahead with his frank talks anyway.

He told Chancellors Erhard not to worry about the stiff-necked policies of Walter Ulbricht, the tough boss of

East Germany, because the latter is dying of cancer. It has long been known, of course, that Ulbricht, a Stalinist and inclined to be pro-Chinese, is not in sympathy with Khrushchev and is a stumbling-block in the path of East and West German relations. However, Adzhubei went further than any other Russian official has ever gone in confirming this.

He also talked quite frankly about the Russian-Chinese feud and told West German leaders that throughout history Russia had always stood as a bulwark to keep the Mongols of the east from over-running the west. He said Russia has no intention of letting the Chinese encroach on Soviet territory, and the implication was that in so doing Russia would stand as another bulwark today.

Nationally Advertised Brands at Thrifty Low Prices!

69¢ Phillip's
Milk of
Magnesia

12 Ounce
Plain or Mint

53¢

\$1.77 Value!
Absorbine Jr.
Special

• 98¢ Liquid 2-oz. and
• 79¢ Foot Powder

Both
For

88¢

\$1.78 Gillette
Stainless Steel
Razor Blades

Price Incl. 28¢ Off Label

2 Packs
of 5

\$1.18

98¢ Jergen's
Hand
Lotion

With Handy
Dispenser

69¢

\$1.00 Gillette
Aerosol Spray
Deodorant

"RIGHT
GUARD"

66¢

Thrifty
CUTRATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good Thru
Tues., Aug. 25

SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Shopper's
Specials

AND YOU GET
BLUE CHIP STAMPS TOO!

BLUE
CHIP
STAMPS

50% Off Sale!

\$1.00 Kings Men Toiletries

Spray or Stick Deodorant



Choose from these well
known and trusted pair
of deodorants. Give you
long lasting protection.

49¢

Regular \$1.25
After Shave Lotion

Glass or Plastic Bottle

63¢

Reg. 98¢
Medicated Skin Cream

For sunburn,
minor skin irri-
tations, grease-
less, medicated.

16 oz.
Jar

79¢



Reg. 69¢ Green
20 Ft. Lawn Soaker

54¢



20 feet long, heavy
gauge stainless plas-
tic tubing. Solid
brass coupling.
Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

Gallon Plastic
Decanter



Pour
Spout
Cap

88¢

Pedestal base prevents tip-
pling. Ounce & cup mark-
ings on side. Fruit colors.
Comfortable handle.

Decorator
Candelabras



99¢

Green red or
blue glass atop
a slim graceful
matching color
stem trimmed
with brass. 12,
14, 16 inch
heights.

Florentine
Patio Candle



Insect
Repellent

99¢

Attractive fire proof fill-
gloves of gold & white.
Comes complete with insect
repellent citronella candles.
Attractive for indoor dining
table.

Royal Plaid
Boxed Stationery



\$1.59 Value!

99¢

150 sheets, 50 envelopes,
white & colors. Giant use-
again plaid decorator
boxes.

89¢ Value! "fiesta"
Shelf Paper



with insecticide

3 Rolls
for

\$1.00

18 inch by 25 foot roll.
Assorted colors, patterns.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

HURRY, LAST 3 DAYS!

\$1.98 Value! Infants'
2-Pc. Heavyweight

COMPLETELY
MACHINE
WASHABLE

Sleeper

99¢



100% cotton cozy and
warm for baby. Grip-
per waist and shoulder.
Elastic back. Full cut
sizes 1 to 4. Soft baby
colors pink, aqua and
maize.

Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

HURRY, LAST 3 DAYS!

Values to 98¢
Plastic Housewares



Attractive and practical! Will withstand the
roughness of use
yet stays flexible & un-
breakable. Colors.

• Laundry Basket
• Vegetable Bin
• Dish Pan
• Utility Pan

Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

38¢

847 Pacific (at 9th), San Pedro
4117 Wilshire Way (at San Antonio)
4427 Atlantic Ave. (at San Antonio)
421 Pine Ave., Long Beach

454 Los Coyotes (at Ximenes), Circle Shopping Center
1754 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona)
4400 E. Spring St. (at Palmdale), Lakeview Plaza Center
431 Paramount Blvd. (at Del Amo)

South Western and Caddamington Dr., Harbor Heights Plaza
602 Westminster (at Golden West)
154 Anaheim (at Avalon), Westminster Plaza Center

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Table with ship arrivals and departures including ship names, destinations, and times.

Market Does 2-Step--2 Up, 2 Back

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market was an almost trendless affair last week and trading was routine. For those who watch the popular averages it was almost impossible to tell which way it went — up or down, but the consensus on Wall Street is that it was doing the two-step — two steps forward and two steps backward. At first glance this maneuver seemed to be following the familiar backing and filling procedure seen in periods of uncertainty but at closer inspection, it seemed a small degree of profit-taking, apparently inspired by domestic political worries, and international tensions, was particularly noticeable in individual stocks which were cut back shortly after they advanced.

THE UNCERTAINTY surrounding the auto industry negotiations, although most Wall Streeters say this has been discounted, apparently played a large part. In addition, some analysts feel that investors' and some professional traders still haven't gotten over the jitters of the South-Viet Nam crisis.

Dow-Jones Industrial average lost 0.19 to 638.62 and rails skidded 2.21 to 211.38. Standard & Poor's more comprehensive 500 stock index slipped 0.28 to 82.07.

Volume totaled 19,598,083 shares compared with 19,318,925 shares the previous week and 20,546,785 shares in the same week last year. Of the 1,507 issues traded, 596 advanced, 119 to new 1964 highs while 735 declined, 71 to new lows.

Fifth Avenue Coach topped the most active list with a whopping loss of 17 1/2% at 402,700 shares. The stock tumbled after the New York State Supreme Court ruled that its assets had a value of \$30 million. The line was taken over by New York City during a bus strike in 1962. The court declined to comment on \$19 million in liabilities, which if the ruling stands, will have to come out of the \$30 million settlement.

It was followed in activity by Chrysler with a gain of 1/2% to 54 1/2% of 400,300 shares, Texas Gulf Sulphur up 1/4% to 53 1/2% on 259,300 and Pan American World Airways off 3/4% to 31 1/4% on 257,900 shares. Sunshine Mining was also active. It rose 2 1/2% to 26 1/2% on 253,700 shares. The stock has been active in recent sessions, spurred by a number of unconfirmed rumors.

Mack Truck was also active. It sank 6 1/2% after it called off its planned merger with Chrysler. The merger was called off after the Justice Department won an injunction against the move on the grounds it violated the anti-trust laws.

Motors were fractionally lower. General Motors lost 1/4%, Ford 1/4% and American Motors 1/2%.

Steels were generally steady, buoyed by forecasts of improved demand in the fall. Lukens was up 1 and Republic 1/2. Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet held unchanged, but U.S. Steel shed 1/2%.

DU PONT skidded 2 1/2% and Eastman Kodak lost 1/2% but Allied advanced 1 1/2%. American Cyanamid dropped 3 1/2%. Oils were generally firm and quiet.

IBM sank 8 in a weak electronics group where Control Data shed 2 1/2%, Honeywell 2, Beckman 3, and Texas Instruments 2. Raytheon rose 1 1/4 on news it had received two government contracts totaling \$76 million.

Nichel Plate finished with a gain of 1/4. The stock was depressed earlier in the week after the Interstate Commerce Commission postponed its planned merger with the Norfolk & Western Railroad because of a petition asking that the commission reconsider its earlier approval. The stock rebounded some later in the week after the commission set a definite date for the merger.

Pennsylvania railroad, which owns 33% of Norfolk & Western, lost 1 1/2 and New York Central dropped 2 1/4. The petition had also asked that the proposed merger be

gotiations between these two roads be included in the Norfolk & Western-Nichel Plate Central-Pennsylvania merger for more than a year.

AIRLINE shares ran into selling pressure through the week and most ended with small losses, despite a sharp turnup in the final session. Cigarette stocks climbed sharply on reports of improved cigarette sales. Philip Morris rose 3 1/4, Reynolds 3 1/4, Liggett & Myers 2 1/4, Lorillard 2 1/4, and American Tobacco 1 1/4.

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3

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Before You Take Treatments Anywhere You Should Have This Examination

The examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and with you an excellent preliminary examination of your physical condition. **DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D. C.**

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OPEN MON-WED-FRI 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SAT 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M. OPEN THURS & THURS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle on upswing. You should feel better about your future. What you need may not be the same. You will get what is needed. Cheer is key. (April 20-May 20): Ingredients that make for real friendship should be sought. Keys are cordiality, alliance, be willing to lend a hand. (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Obtain valuable hints from others. Be sure you are in the right direction to go. Includes investments, budgets, expenditures. Remember, don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (June 21-July 20): Forces can make this a critical situation. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (July 21-Aug. 20): Problems concerning money are to be put in proper perspective. You finally know in which direction to go. Includes investments, budgets, expenditures. Remember, don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Forces can make this a critical situation. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Partner to express concerns about finances. Can make this a critical situation. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Full moon highlights romance. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Day when details pile up. Key is "forgiveness." Many may receive wrong impression from recent statements. Act them as a good listener. Be patient with one who appears as constant complainer. (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Day when details pile up. Key is "forgiveness." Many may receive wrong impression from recent statements. Act them as a good listener. Be patient with one who appears as constant complainer. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full moon highlights romance. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Feb. 19-March 20): Important to break from the past. New paths. Cycle high. But tendency is for pessimism to be a straw. You will have to be very alert and ready to meet challenges. (March 21-April 19): Cycle on upswing. You should feel better about your future. What you need may not be the same. You will get what is needed. Cheer is key. (April 20-May 20): Ingredients that make for real friendship should be sought. Keys are cordiality, alliance, be willing to lend a hand. (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Obtain valuable hints from others. Be sure you are in the right direction to go. Includes investments, budgets, expenditures. Remember, don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (June 21-July 20): Forces can make this a critical situation. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (July 21-Aug. 20): Problems concerning money are to be put in proper perspective. You finally know in which direction to go. Includes investments, budgets, expenditures. Remember, don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Forces can make this a critical situation. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Partner to express concerns about finances. Can make this a critical situation. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Full moon highlights romance. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Day when details pile up. Key is "forgiveness." Many may receive wrong impression from recent statements. Act them as a good listener. Be patient with one who appears as constant complainer. (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Day when details pile up. Key is "forgiveness." Many may receive wrong impression from recent statements. Act them as a good listener. Be patient with one who appears as constant complainer. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full moon highlights romance. Don't be caught off guard. Share suggestions with members of opposite sex. (Feb. 19-March 20): Important to break from the past. New paths. Cycle high. But tendency is for pessimism to be a straw. You will have to be very alert and ready to meet challenges.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You have a way of emphasizing points through unusual voice quality. You could sell, direct personnel department, teach drama techniques.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Pisces, Aries, Taurus. Special word to Scorpio. You will not feel victorious if loved one is hurt. Think it over.

Texas Notes 210 Gas, Oil Wells

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Railroad Commission reported 137 oil wells and 73 gas wells were completed in the state last week.

The week's drilling activity brought the totals for the year to 5,575 oil and 1,825 gas wells compared with the 5,755 oil and 1,633 gas wells completed by this time a year ago.

Wildcaters brought in 15 gas and seven oil well discoveries. Six wildcat gas wells were in Dist. 3, five in Dist. 2, three in Dist. 4, and one in Dist. 1. There were three oil discoveries in Dist. 4, two in Dist. 7-C and one each in Dist. 3 and 1.

Field crews plugged 144 wells, including 76 dry holes.

'Answer Book' Now Available

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department's "Answer Book" is out and is available at the Government Printing Office for \$3.75 a copy.

The answer book's official title is "The 1964 Statistical Abstract of the United States." The 1,053-page 85th edition of the mammoth argument-settler is crammed with all kinds of information.

The department said that the book now contains 67 new tables with information on such topics as school integration, low income families, crime and law enforcement, finances of state and local governments, science, and housing.

Inspired Studies of the Scriptures

by **COMMISSIONER ROBERT HOGGARD**

Famed Salvation Army Bible Expositor

3:00 P.M. DAILY, AUG. 24-28

IN LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Theme: "The Sermon on the Mount"

SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
"The Influence of a Christian"	"The Supreme Authority of the Scriptures"	"True and False Righteousness"	"Living the Christian Life"	"Applying the Golden Rule"

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Table with ship arrivals and departures including ship names, destinations, and times.

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Death Notices

HAYS (Huntington Beach) — John L., 56, equipment superintendent, of 16082 Wiltz Circle, died Aug. 11. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Dr. Donald Hays; daughter, Mrs. Jean De Graff. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

CONKLIN (Bellflower) — Milburn R., 63, electrician, of 17604 Lakewood Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are aunt, Mrs. Daisy Riggs; cousin, Robert Riggs. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

FREY — Lewis D., 78, voice teacher, of 629 Pine Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Alma E.; daughter, Mrs. Janet Frey Aldridge; brother, Ray. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KNIE (Huntington Beach) — John W., Jr., 48, freight clerk, of 15342 Stanford Lane, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; sons, John, James, Thomas. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

CASSELL — Mrs. Nettie A., 77, of 410 American Gold Star Homes, died Saturday. Surviving is granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Martin. Service at Decatur, Ill. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

TRUITT (Paramount) — Charles, 78, cement finisher, of 8814 E. Chester St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Martha; son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Pat Eby, Mrs. Alma Jenkins; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Devers, Mrs. Flora Edwards. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

THEROLF — Mrs. Jessie, 73, of 6043 Dunrobin St., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Leo; son, Erwin; sisters, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Enid Lunt; brothers, William, Harry, Fred Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

FROHN — Mrs. Clara M., 78, of 6474 Raymond Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. June Layne, Mrs. Hazel Brown, Mrs. Edna Platz. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SMITH — William H., 67, collector, of 233 E. Willow St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, William; brothers, Ruben, Lemuel; sister, Mrs. Martha Grimes. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WOOD — Mrs. Hannah J., 97, of 346 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving is stepson, Charles H. Wood. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GREENLEE — Mrs. Frances F., 57, of 3620 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Rev. Wendell W.; sons, Wendell W., Jr., Douglas A.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Keasler; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Treadwell, Mrs. Louise Capehart, Mrs. Elizabeth Lomas, Mrs. Allene Boone. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

Ex-Officer William Cole Dies at 75

A policeman who claimed he never drew his gun while patrolling for 25 years one of the world's "toughest streets" in San Pedro, died Friday in Memorial Hospital at the age of 75.

William Cole, who patrolled Beacon Street, was well known by the neighborhood denizens as a friendly, honest policeman. He was a veteran of World War I.

Cole moved to 1065 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, when he retired.

He is survived by one brother, Alvin, of San Diego. Service will be Monday, 4 p.m., at Sampson's Mortuary, Bell.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY — Missouri Picnic, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY — West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean at 11:30 a.m. for Newport-Balboa visit.

FRIDAY — Kansas, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

Brawley Picnic

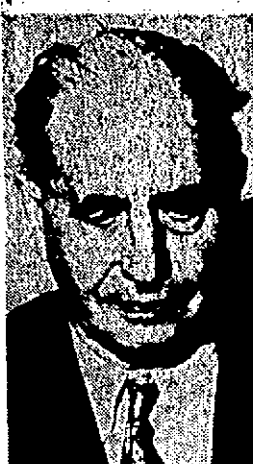
Former residents of Brawley, Cal., will picnic next Sunday at Ganesha Park, adjoining the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona.

CEMETERY LOTS

\$105 each INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE

Survivors protection program now available for both Funeral and Cemetery Expenses... at WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY

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EMMET F. RIORDAN
Long on Police Beat

Reporter Riordan Dies at 76

"He was an excellent reporter. He didn't want you to put anything over on him, and he wouldn't put anything over on you. He put out the news, and was one of the best reporters I've ever known."

So spoke former Long Beach Police Chief William Dovey shortly after he learned of the death Saturday of veteran newsman Emmet F. Riordan, 76.

Riordan's 31-year career as a police reporter here began in 1922 for the then Long Beach Press. He also worked on the Morning Sun, the Long Beach Sun and The Independent Press-Telegram until his retirement in 1953.

A **HARD-BITTEN** reporter of the "old school," Riordan was characterized by his totally disreputable hat, colorful neckties and intense individuality.

An avid collector of first editions—he owned several thousand books—Riordan also was an exhibiting painter.

He wrote an oil-news column for many years while covering major crime cases in Long Beach courts.

He knew by first name the crew of Discovery Well on Signal Hill, was once beaten up by Seal Beach bootleggers who threatened his life, survived the earthquake of 1933, and could discuss at length every major crime or occurrence in Long Beach since he came here from the Bulle (Mont.) Miner.

RIORDAN, who attended the first journalism class ever taught at Montana University, for a while was copublisher of the Long Beach Argus and the Hynes-Clearwater (now called Paramount) newspaper. He also wrote for the Los Angeles Times.

He was a charter member of Samuel Thomas Post of the American Legion, and was a Mason for 49 years. He was a member of the American Expeditionary Force to France in World War I, serving with the fledgling U.S. Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth F.; sons, Emmet F. Jr., and David F., and by a brother, Jack Riordan. Service will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 TO 6

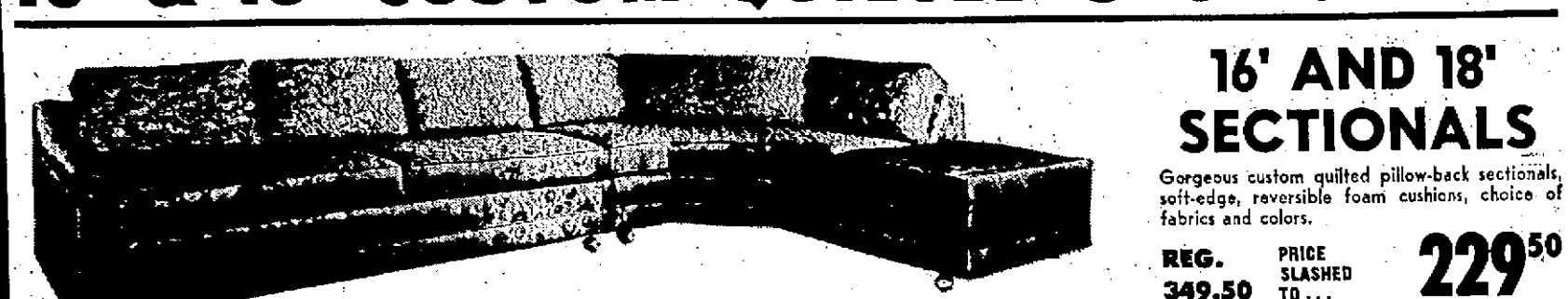
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'MAJOR BARBARA' MISCAST BUT—

Shaw's Satire Sparkles

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA
Theater Workshop begins rounding out its short, lively summer at Off-Broadway with Friday night's opening of "Major Barbara." George Bernard Shaw's Machiavellian tale about a munitions manufacturer and his favorite daughter, battling over lost souls in the slums of London. Daughter "Major Barbara" (Pamela Dunlap) joins the Salvation Army and conspires her lover, a professor of Greek (Jeff MacNeill), in her crusade. However, even their combined efforts fail to "overthrow" her father, Andrew Undershaft (John Arthur Davis), satanically resolute in his "religion"—being a millionaire—and equally sure of his "agilprogs"—money and gunpowder.

THE distinguished Irish "gabfily" playwright clearly loves his characters who act as the Devil's advocates to an easygoing world. According to his best lines shot out of a hyperactive cannon sparkle around the senior Undershaft. Only a Major Barbara of the pure passion and conviction Wendy Hiller gave to the excellent movie of the play could effectively harness this "prince of darkness." Theater Workshop unaccountably benched Virginia

Maben, its best "find" and "bet" for the "Barbara" part. Pamela Dunlap, as winsome as ever, was "saddled" with the part of the saviour of souls. Unfortunately, her Major Barbara gave us a flippant "tinpot tragedy" instead of the street-corner conviction of a dedicated Salvation Army evangelist beating her own drum. Her struggle seemed more rooted to the problems of a Saturday night social blind date than to the vast enterprise of lost, yet sternly resisting souls.

The dialectic delight of Shaw's play was thus left to Davis as the Machiavellian Undershaft and MacNeill as the entertainingly rebellious teacher of Greek, Adolphus Cusins. Though Davis acts and moves only from his neck up and MacNeill shows a built-in fear of the big scenes, they both came through in fine style, making crackling line drives of Shaw's best in the "inferno" of Undershaft munitions works.

As Lady Britomart who cleared her conscience by calling people names, Diane Himes was impressive, although her overintense interpretation bordered at times more on the Amazonian than the Shavian.

EXQUISITELY costumed young Pat Gordon made a refined and beautiful daughter. Sarah Undershaft and Richard Rekow made his Bill Walker a fine proletarian cad. Ron Thronson liberally embalmed in stage cement was a solid workman, fired because of age, and Martha McFarland (Rummy) and Jeff Tambor (Snobhy) added considerable humor to the supporting roles. As Charles Lomax, Don Tuche outlaughed Don Ameche—an achievement in itself—and promising actors like Gerald Dugan (Stephen Undershaft), the terrific Teri Ralston (Jenny Hill), and David Clements (Bilton), keeper of the munitions, had to settle for brightening up inconspicuous roles. Lana Neece (Mrs. Baines) and Margaret (Sally Daley) rounded out the cast.

John Arthur Davis's sets were garish rather than imaginative, the library of Lady

Ice Follies in L.B. Arena Sept. 22-27

A new group of skating stars make their debut with the 29th annual production of

Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies of 1965 coming to the Long Beach Arena Sept. 22-27.

Lee Carroll, a Downey girl, will do a solo and a duet with Jackson.

Ken Ormsby and Paulette Doan, North American dance champions, are among those who will appear. Others include Patsy Cook, who skates a solo; Synchro-skaters Bill Thomas and Hugh Smith; and Diane Morris, soloist-comedienne.

The all new edition of the Follies will be presented with performers robed in \$500,000 worth of glittering, tasteful costumes.

Entertaining performances are turned in by Richard Dwyer as the "Young Debonaire," Dorothyann Nelson as a "Dutch Treat," Jill Shipstads as "The Sweetheart of the Ice," unmatched world champion Donald Jackson in a gravity-defying solo, beauty Ina Bauer in a portrayal of a "Sun Goddess," and the in-

LEE CARROLL
Featured Performer

Show Times

Here are starting times of features as listed by theater managers:

ART
"The World of Henry Orient," 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10.
ATLANTIC
"Those Who Think Young," 12:55, 4:50, 6:55, 9:10.
PALACE
"Road to Hong Kong," 10:25, 9:04, 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.
ROXY
"The Kestrel," 10:07, 3:32, 9:02, 11:27, 10:45, 3:59, 9:24, 11:32.
STATE
"Bikini Beach," 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.
TOWNE
"Bikini Beach," 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

Britomart looking like a long-lost blood relative of wine and roses: Martin Benson's direction came to life in the final moments of the third act—just about the time Miss Dunlap awoke to the true trumpet of the Lord.

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429
"ROAD TO HONG KONG"
"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"
"HELL IN KOREA"

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12—"BIKINI BEACH"
"SOME PEOPLE"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6181
Cont. 12—"HONEYMOON HOTEL"
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"
NORWALK, Norwalk 968-8711
Cont. 12—"BEATLES"
"THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"
REDDONDO BEACH
STARR 12—"HONEYMOON HOTEL"
"HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"
ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PR 2-5446
"HONEYMOON HOTEL"
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"
FOX, 229 W. Lincoln KE 5-4850
Battles "HARD DAY'S NIGHT"
"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"
FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART 828-8177
"WEEKEND" 3 P.M.
"ROOMMATES" 7:20, 10:20
FOX, 510 N. Main LA 5-1412
"BIKINI BEACH"
"SOME PEOPLE"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-5508
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"ENSION PULVER"
WILMINGTON
SHANADA (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-8477
"HUCK-A-BIT BABY"
"FLIPPIN' NEW ADVENTURE"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 181 & Cren. 325-4232
"BIKINI BEACH"
"SOME PEOPLE"
ROLLING HILLS 181 & Wood. 325-2888
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"
SANTA ANA
STATE ART 824 W. 4th KI 2-5817
"WEEKEND" 3 P.M.
"ROOMMATES" 7:20 and 10:20
WEST COAST, 308 N. Main KI 3-8373
"THE 7th DAWN"
"McLINTOCK"
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"McLINTOCK" News

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Pamela Dunlap, Jeff MacNeill, John Arthur Davis, Ron Thronson, Richard Rekow, Pat Gordon, Sarah Undershaft, and Bill Walker.
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"HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"

137 W. OCEAN HE 5-3922
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OPEN 10 A.M.—3 P.M. BIG FEATURES!
TODAY PERKINS—SPOON LOREN
COP YOUNG—J. P. ARMOUR
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BURL LANCASTER—COLOR
"KENTUCKIAN"
CARL LEDERMAN—PAYTON ROSE
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Interview With a Boovy Groovy Joey

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Joey Heatherton, the cute, pert, flip, all-girl, Beatle-banged blonde movie discovery who's only 18, introduced me to a new language... you may want to pick up a few expressions in case you have to indulge in teen-talk.

"How are you, Joey?" I asked, sitting across from her at Gallagher's.

"Boovy groovy. I think our picture's going to be a biggie." She was sitting under a huge red cap and was encased in a white dress with big black dots.

Q: You mean, I gather, that you like it?

A: Brumppum rim spot bingbang!

Q: Er... I see... As I recall it, you play the daughter of a beautiful sculptress who stabs her mother's lover?

A: Just a nice All-American red-blooded teenager. I'm going to be 20 on Sept. 14. TWENTY! Den-mother time. Gonna hit that big plaqué in the sky. I have a girl friend, who's 18, and when she heard I was going to be 20, she screamed, "TWENTY! girl, you're over the hill!"

Q: WHEN YOU were mak-



JOEY HEATHERTON
Going on 20

ing the picture ("Where Love Has Gone"), who did you date?

A: Vince Edwards once. I thought he was going to be snarly-time but he was real charming.

Q: Are there still wolves in Hollywood?

A: Set-hoppers! With the tan and the sweater. They follow you from set to set. They never quit. They're zunky. Zunky means it's a bad scene. You maintain your cool at all times.

Q: What's the opposite of zunky?

A: Coocoo or coocoroo. Ecstatic, crazy, zing bing, bang.

Q: HOW ARE the Holly-

wood parties nowadays?

A: I haven't been shocked. I haven't been to any ringy-dingy orgies, they never turned out to be gassers. Just the usual abnormal.

Q: How'd you get along with Bette Davis and Susan Hayward?

A: Ecstatic, coocoroney! I had a scene with Miss Hayward—she was playing my mother—and I was really playing it. I frightened her with my supposed hate for her. She called me 'The Little Tiger.' She was real sweet.

Q: I saw you dancing the frog on the Johnny Carson show. You were really coo-

cooroo, ecstatic, zingy and day"—and asked, "Why? What happened after that?"

Joey, the daughter of Ray Heatherton replied:

"That isn't what my father called it. He said it was grotesque."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

After getting the hospital bill, the patient said, "No wonder the doctors wore masks!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Rosalind Russell, at a party, heard an actress say, "I dread to think of my 45th birth-

day"—and asked, "Why? What happened after that?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"The car approached the coroner at 70 miles an hour."

EARL'S PEARLS: When an

actor tells you he has a large following, he may mean that a lot of creditors are trying to catch up with him.

Newest food item: frozen

telephone dinners for teenagers (suggested by Bernadette Castro)... That's earl, brother.

Coins Short, Dollar Bill Sells for 95c

DALLAS (AP)—Coin change couldn't supply needs for daily business.

But the most a person could make on the tempting proposition is a quarter, as the limit is five to a customer.

Curtis Sanford, owner of the Cotton Bowling Palace in north Dallas, said he decided on the move when even banks

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A six-week refresher course for registered nurses who have been inactive in the field is being offered at Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Claire O'Malley, the hospital's nursing director, says the curriculum has been designed to update nursing skills because of the rapid technique advances.

Subjects to be covered include medical-surgical nursing, pediatric nursing, psychiatry, heart surgery and intensive care.

Enrollment will close Sept. 14 and classes will begin Oct. 12.

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RAVEL: Concerto in D major for Left Hand and Orchestra
JOHN BROWNING
RAVEL: Daphnis and Chloe, Suite #2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 AT 8:30
ANDRE VANDERNOOT, Conductor
LILI CHOOKASIAN, Contralto
BARBER: Symphony #1 in one movement, Op. 9
MAHLER: Songs of a Wayfarer
RIMSKY KORSAKOFF: Scheherazade, Op. 35

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VIENNESE NIGHT
ANTON PAULIK, Conductor
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RELAY EYES

Taking part in practice mission at Long Beach Airport for the nationwide Eye-Bank Network are Mrs. Gisela Keln (left) of the Red Cross, receiving container used to transport eyes from airline stewardess Betsy Lui and pilot Duane Carlson. The network of amateur radio operators in 57 cities coordinates distribution of human eyes donated for emergency transplants. How it works will be described by one of the founders, Ted A. Hunter, State University of Iowa professor, at a Belmont Shore Lions Club program in conjunction with the Microwave Society of Long Beach Thursday evening at the Lions Clubhouse.

Dual Rites Slated for Dr. Hudson

Dual services will be held Tuesday in Newport Beach and Long Beach for the Rev. Dr. Ewing S. Hudson, pastor for 25 years of Second Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Dr. Hudson, 51, of 426 El Modena Ave., Newport Beach, died Friday.

He held the Long Beach post from 1930 to 1955, then became assistant pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach.

IN WORLD WAR I he was a YMCA chaplain with the American Expeditionary Force, First Division, in France. Then he served as pastor of churches in Illinois and Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; son, Jim, and daughter, Mrs. Martha Walker.

The Newport service, at St. Andrew's, will be at 2 p.m.; the Long Beach service in Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, at 4 p.m. Baliz Mortuary of Costa Mesa is directing. The family suggests contributions to Hoag Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund.

L.B. 'Devilpups' Finish 10 Days With Marines

Seven Long Beach-area youths returned home this weekend from a 10-day citizenship and physical fitness training program with Camp Pendleton's Devilpup company, a civilian training program for potential Marines.

The youths, who were graduated Friday, include Bob Bergevin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergevin, of 707 E. Coolidge St.; Terry Renshaw, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renshaw, of 1329 Hardwick St.; Phillip Thompson, 15, son of Loren E. Thompson, of 355 Ellis St.; Larry Ferguson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ferguson, of 326 Morningstar St.; Edward Binkley, 16, son of Mrs. Lillian Binkley, of 932 Coronado Ave.; David Chaffee, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Chaffee, of 3619 Gundry Ave., all of Long Beach; and Ron Gilman, 17, son of William F. Gilman of 15707 Passage Ave., Paramount.

SALVATIONISTS LONG AT WAR

Fight Poverty of Morals

The national commander of the Salvation Army told a gathering of his troops here Saturday night that their war on poverty is spiritual as well as material.

"The Salvation Army declared war on poverty long ago," Commissioner Holland French proclaimed at the rally in Municipal Auditorium which opened the Army's seventh annual Southern Division Camp Meeting.

"We find, however, that the most tragic poverty is in the area of morals, character and spirit," French told the capacity crowd.

"THERE IS a danger today that we will be more enamored with the 'patent remedies' for wrong doing. We are apt to seek more for polish than for pardon. We are more concerned with looking good on the outside than with reform or repentance inside."

French said, "The Gospel

of Christ has been made simple and plain for all people," but the simplicity itself often "astounds and bewilders."

"It is Christ's desire that all should come to know Him intimately as their Saviour," he said. "He invites us to 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden.' He is inviting us not to adopt a plan or a formula but to experience a new life."

French said the Salvation Army believes the solution to the world's problems "may be found in God's remedy for sin. This is based not on material things about man but on the spirit."

"We find in our work with people that the basic approach is through a changed heart rather than mere changes in material circumstances," he concluded.

DELEGATES begin a five-day series of Bible conferences today at 3 p.m. The lessons will be delivered by the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden. Hoggard has served all over the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden. Hoggard has served all over the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden. Hoggard has served all over the world during his almost 50 years as an officer and commander of Salvationist activities in Korea, Japan, New Zealand and Sweden.

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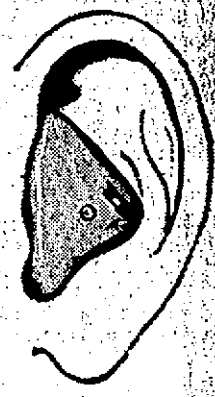
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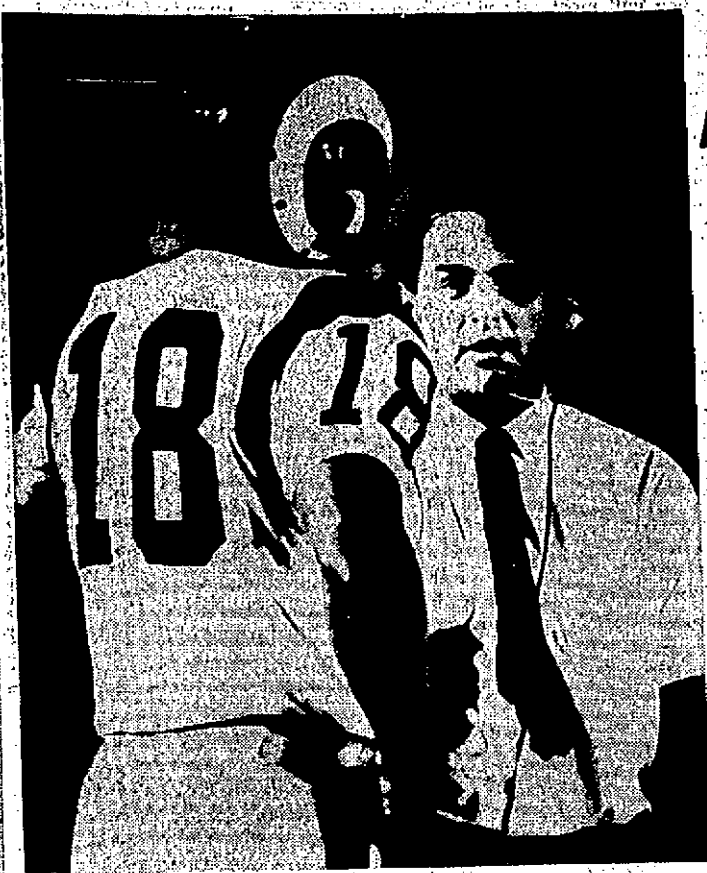
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Rams Rally, Beat Dallas, 25-16



HOW RAMS GOT THE MESSAGE

RAY WIETCHA, Rams assistant coach plugged in to spotter in press box, passes advice along to quarterback Roman Gabriel (18), then, in right photo, gets first-hand report of field action from "messenger" guard Joe Scibelli, who in turn dispatches new strategy into game. Apparently, system started clicking at Portland Saturday night.

—Staff Photos by JIM MCCORMACK



Interceptions Set Stage for 17-Pt. Spree

By JERRY WYNN

PORTLAND — The Rams won a ball game, but lost a legion of friends Saturday night.

With a pro football record crowd of 30,065 chanting vainly, "We want Terry Baker," the Rams rallied for 17 points in the fourth quarter to beat the Dallas Cowboys, 25-16, at old Multnomah Stadium.

Baker, the home-town hero, played only the first quarter of the sloppy pre-season contest. Rookie Bill Munson quarterbacked the Rams the final three quarters under a barrage of boos from Baker fans that rivaled any Coliseum vocal exercise. But Ram coach Harland Svare refused to be influenced by the crowd.

Just as in the Rams' 17-6 victory over Dallas two weeks ago, it was the Ram defense which was the key factor Saturday night. Interceptions, two by Ed Meador and one by rookie Andy Von Sonn, set up all the Ram tallies in the final quarter.

They were thrown by Dallas rookie John Jacobs, who replaced Don Meredith in the second half after Meredith had been knocked woozy by Deacon Jones.

Dick Bass sparked the Ram attack by gaining 120 yards in 15 carries, and with his new backfield cohort, Carver Shannon, gave the Rams their most productive ground offense of the year. Munson completed 9 of 18 passes in his pro debut. Baker went 0-4, but did guide the Rams to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter.

Both teams played their rookies and played like rookies with a barrage of penalties, fumbles and interceptions marring the action. The Rams now have won their last four games in Oregon. The question remains whether, without Terry Baker playing, the state will invite them back.

How the game unfolded:

FIRST QUARTER

Rams 3, Cowboys 0: The Rams took the opening kick-off and advanced from their 26 to the Dallas 27 to set up a 35-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett. Dick Bass keyed the drive with runs of 12 and 26 yards; the latter after a neat fake by Terry Baker.

Jim Stiger of Dallas fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Bobby Smith recovered for the Rams on the Cowboy 39. Baker ran for 19 yards, but Bass fumbled after a 15-yard gain and the Cowboys recovered on their 4.

Rams 5, Cowboys 0: On third down, Don Meredith fumbled while attempting to pass. The ball was picked up in the end zone by guard Jim Ray Smith, who was tackled by Jerry Richardson for a safety.

Rams 8, Cowboys 0: The Rams took over on their 30 after the safety kick. Bass ran for 13 on the draw play and Carver Shannon sped around end for 24 and a first down on the Dallas 28. Three Baker passes failed and Gossett kicked his second 35-yard field goal.

SECOND QUARTER

Rams 8, Cowboys 3: The Rams turned the ball back to the Cowboys on a wayward pitchout by Bill Munson which was recovered by Lee Roy Jordan on the Ram 33. Meredith passed to Amos Marsh for 15. The Rams then stiffened and Billy Lothridge

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

WAGNER LEADS 1-0, 5-1 SWEEP

Angels Surrender Quietly to Indians

By DOUG IVES
L. P. T. Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — The skies were dark and cloudy over Municipal Stadium here Saturday, but the gloom is nothing compared to the pall that hangs over the Angels today.

Not only did the Seraphs drop a twin bill to eighth-place Cleveland, they succeeded in reaching a high-water mark in futility—they didn't score a run under their own power.

The result was 1-0 in the opener and 5-1 in the night-

cap. The lone Angel tally came in on an error. As a matter of fact, the man who scored reached base on a miscue.

Sonny Siebert, who had never completed a game, limited the Angels to five singles in the first contest, and Dick Donovan sink the Seraphs into sixth place with a four-hitter in the second game. The aging Donovan had not gone the route since June 24.

To point up the Angels' ineptitude with the bat, their road trip average now is .196.

They've scored only 21 runs in 10 games (3-7) and their average hit output is 6.2.

Another good reason why they are now under .500 for the first time since July 18 is that they have not had a double or triple (and only 2 homers) in their last six games.

In no inning Saturday did the Angels collect over one hit, and in only the frame marked by errors did they even have more than one runner on base.

Dean Chance was the vic-

tim in the opener and the loss ended a nine-game winning streak for the talented right-hander, who has been the best pitcher in baseball since the All-Star break.

He issued only four hits in the eight innings he worked, and in allowing only the one run he lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.58. It was little consolation for taking his sixth setback, however. He has won 14.

Another Chance, Bob of Cleveland, started Dean's downfall in the fourth inning with a single, and Leon Wagner followed suit. After a sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk, B. Chance scored on Larry Brown's grounder.

Meanwhile, the Angels were laboring just trying to get a man in scoring position. They never did get a player to third base and only twice did they have a man reach second.

In the second game, the Angels splurged and Willie Smith made it as far as third base in the first inning. That surprise was never duplicated,

however, except in the seventh when errors paved the way.

Don Lee (5-4) was loser, and it was ex-Angel Wagner who did most of the damage. He doubled a run into scoring position in the fourth and homered in the sixth with a man on to turn a close 2-0 contest into a 4-0 runaway.

Brown's single made it 1-0 in the second, John Romano's fly after a walk and Wagner's double made it 2-0 in the fourth and a double steal produced a sixth-inning marker after Wagner's homer.

The historic Angel seventh started when, with one out, Felix Torres hit a grounder that didn't come up to Tribe shortstop Dick Howser. The fact that Howser didn't touch the ball didn't prevent the scorekeeper from ruling the play an error.

Albie Pearson's bouncer was then muffed by Howser, but since he short-hopped it, Albie was credited with a hit.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

Dodgers Fall to Reds, 2-1, in 15th

By GEORGE LEDERER

Cincinnati equalled the National League's longest winning streak of the year, six games, by defeating the Dodgers, 2-1, in 15 innings Saturday night. St. Louis also won six in a row.

The four-hour and 14-minute struggle ended at 12:16 when Maury Wills grounded out in his seventh time up.

The Reds, who go into this afternoon's final game with a 14-3 season edge over the Dodgers, won on Howie Reed's bases-full walk to Chico Cardenas with two out in the 15th. There were three walks in the inning, two intentional.

WITH ONE out, Vada Pinson doubled for his third hit and Frank Robinson, who also had three hits, was walked intentionally. Deron Johnson grounded out, again leaving first base open for a walk to John Edwards.

The count on Cardenas was full when Reed missed with a fast ball, outside.

Sammy Ellis, who blanked the Dodgers on one hit in the last five innings, was the winner for a 6-3 record. Reed, who pitched six shutout innings in relief Friday, is 0-2.

The Dodgers used 18 players and the Reds 12 in their second marathon of the year. They played to a 2-2 tie, halted by curfew after 17 innings, May 28 in Cincinnati.

The series ends this afternoon with Phil Ortega (5-5) facing Jim O'Toole (13-5).

Reds starter Joey Jay came within two outs of making Don Drysdale a 1-0 loser for the fourth time this year when the Dodgers managed to take their jinxed pitcher off the hook.

After Chico Cardenas forced Johnson at third, Steve Boros' pop fly single fell among Moon, Wes Parker and Nate Oliver in shallow right field and the bases were filled. Jay fouled out and Chico Ruiz popped up to end the inning.

Jay, trying to become the first since 1960 to defeat the Dodgers five times in one season, lasted 10 innings. He allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out three.

Only two Dodgers reached second base before the ninth. W. Davis had a pop fly doubling.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

ROSEBORO, who made it to third on Tommy's hit, injured his leg and Dick Tracewski ran for him.

Marty Keough saved the Reds for the second successive night by turning Wally Moon's fly ball into an inning-ending double play. His throw to catcher John Edwards beat Tracewski by the width of a shin guard.

The Reds' right fielder also made a spectacular catch of Willie Davis' ninth-inning drive against the wall with the tying run on base Friday night.

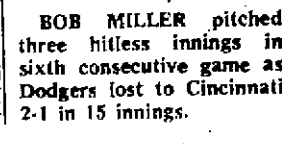
Drysdale, making his sixth try for victory No. 14, allowed nine hits, walked two and struck out six in eight innings. Ron Peranoski allowed one hit in two innings.

The Reds scored in the second inning on consecutive singles by Frank Robinson, Deron Johnson and Johnny Edwards. Drysdale did an excellent job to avert more damage in the inning.

PLAYERS OF THE DAY



DEAN CHANCE allowed only four hits and one run in eight innings but lost to Cleveland, 1-0, ending his nine-game win streak.



BOB MILLER pitched three hitless innings in sixth consecutive game as Dodgers lost to Cincinnati 2-1 in 15 innings.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	15	10	.600
Chicago	14	11	.560
New York	13	12	.520
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Minnesota	11	14	.440
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
Washington	9	16	.360
Kansas City	8	17	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	14	10	.583
St. Louis	13	11	.540
San Francisco	12	12	.500
Atlanta	11	13	.455
Philadelphia	10	14	.417
Los Angeles	9	15	.375
San Diego	8	16	.333
Chicago	7	17	.292

A FIERY DEATH



BILL HORSTMAYER, 34, of Madison, Wis., flipped end-over-end three times and was pinned beneath his burning racer during 100-mile race at Springfield Ill., Saturday. Veteran of 12 years of racing died in hospital. Houston's A. J. Foyt won race before 25,000 at Illinois State Fair.

Balaski Condition Critical After Fall

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) — Veteran stakes jockey Lester Balaski was thrown and critically injured Saturday in the ninth race at Agua Caliente race track.

Balaski, 49, was aboard Miss La Mesa and as he entered the stretch the horse crossed her legs. The jockey was thrown heavily to the track and remained motionless.

A track official described Balaski's injuries as "extremely critical."

Oxygen was administered and Balaski was unconscious when taken from the track to an ambulance. He was driven across the international border to Emergency Hospital in San Diego.

Balaski rode some of the great horses in thoroughbred history, among them Occupation, whom he booted to victory in the Arlington and Washington Futurities.

He finished second in the 1935 Kentucky Derby with Roman Soldier.

He shifted to Santa Anita race track in the late 1930s and was regular there and at Hollywood Park. He began training horses in 1954 but made a comeback at Santa Anita in 1959. He currently limits his riding to the Saturday and Sunday programs at Caliente.

FLAMING WRECK KILLS VET RACER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Bill Horstmeier, 34, of Madison, Wis., was killed Saturday in the flaming wreckage of his racing car which flipped before the grandstand in the 100 mile feature of the Illinois State Fair.

Horstmeier came out of the north turn on the 26th lap, at the outside fence, and while an estimated 25,000 fans watched in horror, his machine flipped end over end entering the straightaway and burst into flames. He was pinned under the blazing car.

Firefighters eventually pulled him free. He died soon after arrival at St. John's Hospital.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., winner of the Indianapolis 500 which was marred by fiery deaths of two drivers, won the 100-miler, a Memorial race named for Tony Bettenhausen.

Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., finished second after leading the first 38 laps before entering the pits for a tire change.

Sports Calendar

Sailing — Finn Class Olympic trials, Alameda Bay Yacht Club, ocean racing, course, 11 a.m.

Volleyball — National AAU championship (Indis. Westside Jewish Community Center, 11 a.m.)

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Pirates (championship game), Blair Field, 1 p.m.

Drum Race — Lions Drum Race, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — CAR clamor stock car, Arcot Park, qualifying, 1 p.m.; AAA, Firebird auto races, Ascot Park, qualifying, 2 p.m.

Baseball Games — L.A. T-Birds vs. New York Yankees, Veterans Stadium, 6 p.m.

Softball — USA state tournament, final, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.

Lakewood Merchants vs. Ellwood Bombers, exhibition game, Mayfair Park, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Legion All-Stars vs. Redblower, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
American Golf Classic, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Golf Ties: KJL (9), 1:45 p.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNIX (10), 5 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, KWKV, 1 p.m.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Sunday Sermon

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:
While in Chicago a few weeks ago, this writer was told by Chicago columnist Bill Gleason that the White Sox would never win the American League pennant again because of manager Al Lopez. The Chisox' surge to the top of the A.L. ladder Thursday must have gagged Gleason.

The main reason Gleason never considered Lopez a great manager was because of Al's dependency upon the "book." Explained Gleason: "The guy who runs a game by the book, with the left-hand, right-hand jazz and all the rest of it, is, in effect, setting up his alibi in advance. What he's saying is: 'Well, I played it by the book, but the player didn't come through. So it wasn't my fault we lost.' That's Lopez all the way." (I wouldn't single out Lopez for castigation. The only managers of whom I can think immediately who don't play by "the book" today are Charley Dressen and Bobby Bragan.)

Gleason offered two considerations for Lopez: Use Gary Peters on the mound against lefties or righties. Apply the same logic to Floyd Robinson ("Chicago's best hitter"). "If Lopez adopts my theory," concluded Bill, "I may join the Senor's serenaders." (I wonder if Gleason is serenading today?)

That harmonica-playing episode which infuriated Yankee boss Yogi Berra Thursday isn't the only indication of discord in the Bombers' organization. (To recall: Phil Linz was harmonica-toting in the back of the Yankee bus after the Bombers had lost their fourth straight to the White Sox and Berra blew his lid.) Yogi showed his first semblance of anger 24 hours earlier when pitcher Bill Bouton slammed a ball to the ground in disgust to permit the winning run to score. Now it has been learned that Yogi and the entire Yank front office haven't been on speaking terms with their No. 1 problem child, Roger Maris, for three weeks. Reason: Maris filed a \$500,000 suit against UPI for defamation of character and didn't clear the action through the front office.

Was Bill Veeck right? Are the Yankees "just another ball club that is being caught by the rest of the league?" Sadly, it would appear that way.

SOME CRITICS are accusing pro football of "killing the goose that lays the golden egg" by increasing exposure on TV. Sudden thought on the plans to air pro double-headers on Sunday: If a husband is to sit in front of a TV set, watching football from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday, the golden goose won't be the only one killed. Amen.

"What," inquires a subscriber, "do you think of the roughhouse action by Cassius Clay's friends to photographers and newsmen after his marriage?" I think it's just another example of the man's bad manners. Cassius' comment that "I don't want no picture 'cause I got a right to privacy" is stupid. The man is a celebrity (God forbid) and should expect to be photographed during a major event in his life. As much as most of us want to ignore this person, we find it impossible since he's the heavyweight champ. His dethroning will make few people in the news business weep.

On the subject of fighters, one reader asks why reporters don't press for a match between Los Angeles' current two most famed pugilists, Bo Belinsky and Leo Durocher. The idea is intriguing. Bo has a 30-year age advantage over Leo, but I've an idea Lippy is in better shape. Either way, don't look for a knockout. The best punches of either "boxer" wouldn't destroy a paper bag.

JESS HILL, J. D. MORGAN and other athletic directors on the West Coast are concerned about a name for the cumbrously titled Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (AAWU). The league was known as the Big Five, then the Big Six and now with the return of Oregon and Oregon State the numerical progression comes to an end. (There's already a Big Eight.) Only Idaho of the old Pacific Coast Conference is excluded. (And didn't it take a woeesome amount of toll just to eliminate ONE school?)

Long Beach State, with honestly solid hopes of fielding its strongest football team in history, is going overboard on advance season ticket sales. Asst. Athletic Director Fred Miller is leading the push... and the five-game, two-seat package for \$16 is economy at its best.

The best quarterback in the nation, Navy's Roger Staubach, is facing a jinx this year as one of four juniors who won the Heisman Trophy. None of the other three repeated in their senior year—and the others were great ones: Doc Blanchard (1945), Doak Walker (1948) and Vic Janowicz (1950).

Makers of the bubbly stuff sadly know that Champagne Tony Lema's favorite beverage is a light blend of Scotch. And do you know what Tony commands for an exhibition match? A cool \$2,000 for a weekday outing and \$2,500 for a weekend round. He's closing in fast on Arnold Palmer's scale. Arnie's tab, in case anybody's interested, is \$3,500 during the week and \$5,000 for a weekend round. (We peasants have a break. We don't have to worry about their INCOME TAX!)

New York Next for L.B. Keg Stars

By DAVE TAYLOR
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram's four-member varsity bowling team makes off for the "All America Youth Bowl" National Doubles and Singles Championship in New York City Monday.

The team comprised of Mike Shott, 342 E. 53rd St., Long Beach; Gloria Roberson, 3542 Rose Ave., Long Beach; Donna Downing, 2722 Eckleson St., Lakewood, and John Rosique, 2932 Sandwood St., Lakewood, will leave for New York Monday.

In New York the Varsity Division juniors will compete against champions from 16 other major cities across the United States in a national AAYB Doubles and Singles Championship Aug. 25-26.

During their week in New York the junior bowlers will tour the World's Fair, compliments of the I. P. T. and AMF Pinspotters Corp.; and will be feted at a national "All America Youth Bowl" awards banquet where they will meet a host of the nation's top professional bowling stars.

Transportation for the junior bowlers to New York, and back to Los Angeles Aug. 28, will be supplied by American Airlines in co-operation with AMF, national sponsors of the AAYB program.

The "All America Youth Bowl" program is sponsored locally by The Independent Press-Telegram in association with AMF. Varsity team members were champion bowlers in their division among 980 local area juniors who participated in the two-month "All America Youth Bowl" program. The Varsity Division admitted juniors through 18 years of age who were high school graduates at the time the program began on July 1, 1964.



GETTING IN UNIFORM
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram executive sports editor Hank Hollingworth presents official "All America Youth Bowl" jackets to I. P. T. varsity team members who will compete in nationals at New York this week. Proud recipients are (from left) John Rosique, Donna Downing, Gloria Roberson and Mike Shott.

S.D. Youth Survives Rough Day as Finn Sailing Leader

By JOHN CASH
Bob Andre, a 21-year-old mathematics student at San Diego State College, overcame a poor start Saturday to win handily over 26 other skippers in the first race of the U.S. Olympic Finn class sailing trials on the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Olympic ocean racing course.

The battle to determine a U.S. representative in the Olympic Games at Sagami Bay, Japan, in October continues today at 11 a.m. with the second race in the seven-race series.

Andre, who won the North American single-handed championship in July at Marion, Mass., battled with favored Henry Sprague III and Fred Miller Jr., both of Newport Beach, for the lead in the early stages of Saturday's race.

At the first windward mark Sprague had a 30-second lead on Andre, who in turn was 30 seconds in front of Miller. Halfway down the windward leg Sprague was hampered by boom trouble which opened the way for Andre.

Fog Stops Cup Race

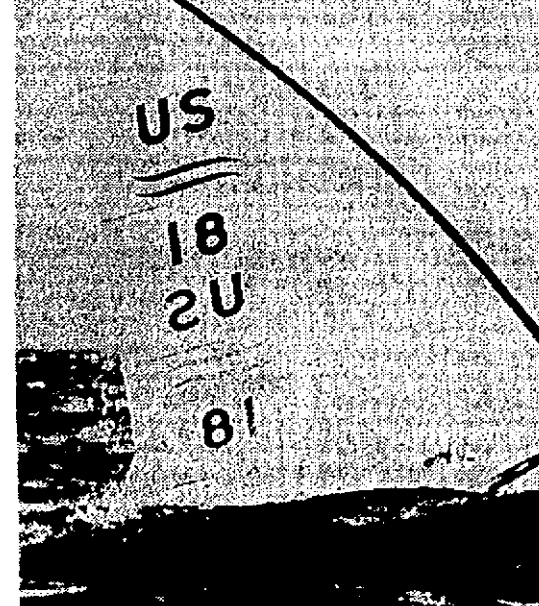
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—A match race between American Eagle and Constellation in the final trials to determine which yacht will represent the United States in the America's Cup competition was postponed Saturday because of heavy fog.

The two yachts are the only competitors left in the lengthy battle to determine which craft should defend the cup against the still-to-be-chosen British challenger.

Skipper Bob Davier of the 12-meter yacht Constellation is after a second consecutive trial victory. Constellation came from behind on the Rhode Island Sound trial course Friday to record a 1 minute, 8 second win over American Eagle.

The loser had held the lead until the last five-mile windward leg of the course.

The comparatively young Andre was happy but cautious after his victory. "Bear in mind this is just one race," warned Andre. He had trouble with his



49er Grid Stars Brosnan, Riedy Injured in Car Crash

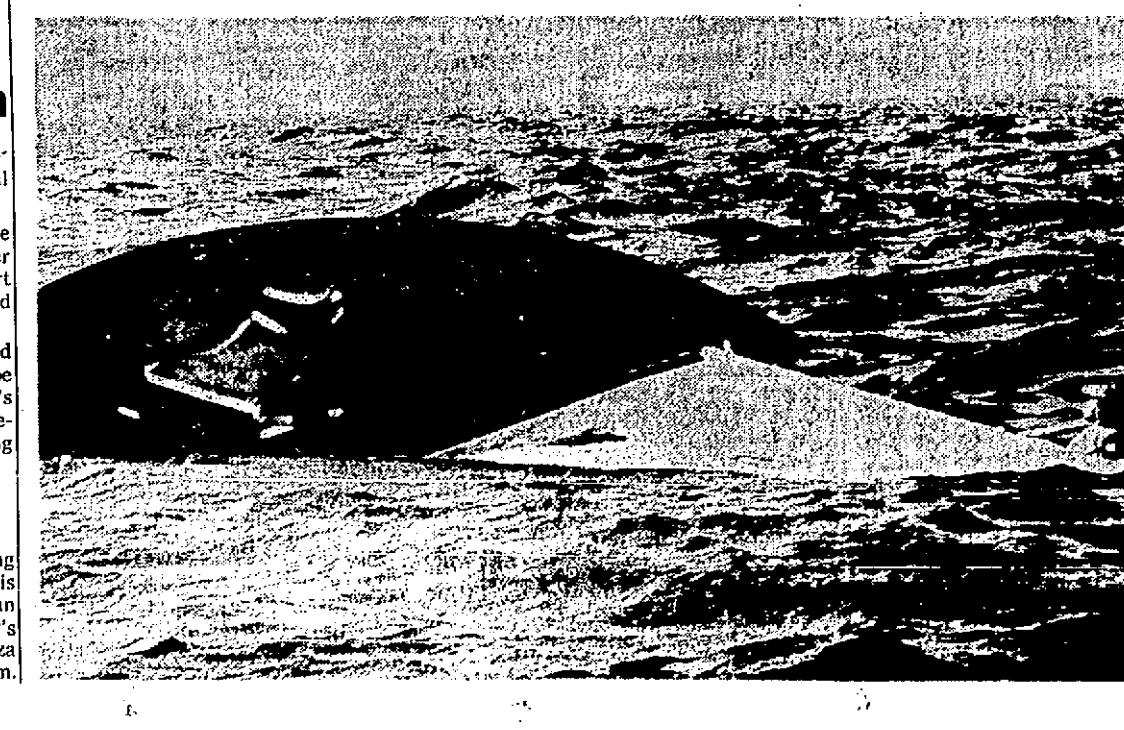
Long Beach State football players Pat Brosnan and Jerry Riedy were injured in an auto accident near Culver City Saturday.

Brosnan went through the windshield of Riedy's car and received 20 stitches on the top of his head. Riedy received 12 stitches for facial lacerations.

They were en route to the wedding of former 49er player Ross MacDonald in Newport Beach. Both were released after medical treatment.

Jerry told coach Fred Miller, "Don't worry, we'll be okay come the 31st." That's the day LBSC's gridgers report to training camp at Long Beach Naval Station.

Bullfights Today
Paco Corpas, a leading Spanish matador making his first appearance in a Mexican arena, is headliner in today's bullfight program at Plaza Monumental, Tijuana at 4 p.m.



Venturi in Front by 2 Shots, and 'Everything's Fine'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—National Open Champion Ken Venturi fired a one-under-par 69 over a water-logged course Saturday to take a two-stroke over-Mason Rudolph after the third round of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The 33-year-old Venturi had a 35-34 round for a 54-hole total of 206. Rudolph carded a 35-35—70 and finished at 208. Tony Lemia had a 34-36—70 and was at 210, four strokes behind Venturi.

GUNDERSON PLAYS WRONG BALL, LOSES

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship Saturday with a 3 and 2 victory over JoAnne Gunderson of Kirland, Wash.

It was the second victory for Miss McIntire, who also won in 1959. Miss McIntire did not gain the lead until the 26th hole. That came when Miss Gunderson played a stray ball, lying some four feet from her own, on the back side of the green.

The match was even when Miss Gunderson told referee Joe Dye. "I played the wrong ball."

Bill Collins, who shared the 36-hole lead with Venturi, had a bogey-studded round of 40-35—75 and was in at 212, six strokes of the pace. Collins was tied with long hitters Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, the first-day leader. Nicklaus had an even par 70 and Palmer had a 71.

Venturi, who has continued an amazing comeback triggered by his victory in the National Open, bogeyed the fourth but birdied the seventh to make the turn in even par. He birdied the 13th and the 16th, but bogeyed the 15th on the way back in to finish one under.

The rest of the field appeared to be out of contention in the tournament, which will be completed Sunday.

After finishing the round, Venturi said, "everything's just fine."

SPORTS BEAT

Irrepressible Charles Finley refused to be silenced by his elders in the American League.

President Joe Cronin said the Athletics' owner should "get the facts" before commenting on things like CBS' purchase of the Yankees.

"No less than 32 times in the last six months I have telephoned Cronin," Finley said. "Never once has he been in the office or returned my call. So how am I to get the facts?"

"I'm beginning to believe he is trying to dodge me."

FINLEY also took exception with Twins owner Calvin Griffith, who criticized his views as a "new owner."

"Mr. Griffith has now come to the aid of his beloved brother-in-law (Cronin)," Finley clucked.

LONG BEACH marksman Middleton W. Tompkins tuned up for defense of his bolt rifle championship by winning the Scott Trophy during the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., Saturday.

RICHARD SZAL, 14, whose pitching coach father, Ed, won the Massachusetts Park, N.Y., team to a 7-0 win in the Senior League World Series at Louisville, Ky., before he died, has told me in win. Richard said, "and that's what I'm trying to do."

POLAND'S Andrzej Bednarski surprised by winning the 400 meters in 2:1 at Warsaw Saturday, beating England's Robbie Brynhyr (46.0) and America's Mike Larrabee (46.2).

RUTH JESSEN leads the Athabasca ladies PGA golf tournament by a stroke over Marjorie Smith.

Tourney favorite Mickey Wright, who had an 16 along with a tied with a TV cameraman Friday, improved only slightly to a 71.

"IT WAS like driving with a blowtorch on your back," said Ed Lawler after winning the Glen Trophy race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., despite losing his air scoop, which forced engine heat into his cockpit.

BLOW ME DOWN!

HIGH WINDS and choppy seas took their toll in opening competition of U.S. Olympic trials for Finn class Saturday. Brian Mitchell of Wisconsin, shown here, was one of six skippers whose craft capsized. They righted their boats to finish but four others with equipment problems didn't.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photos

TENNIS DOUBLES DELAYED BY RAIN
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (AP)—Rainy weather forced postponement of Saturday's semifinals in the National Doubles Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The semifinals will be played today and the finals Monday.

Green Bay Wins---It's Hornung 21, Bears 7

Vikings Edge 49ers, 24-21 in Last 24s.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Fran Tarkenton directed the surging Minnesota Vikings to a pair of fourth-period touchdowns Saturday night that edged the San Francisco 49ers, 24-21, in a National Football League exhibition game.

The clincher came with 24 seconds remaining in the contest. Tarkenton, who played only in the second half, sewed up the victory for the Vikings with a 10-yard pass to end Gordon Smith that erased a 21-17 49er lead.

The Vikings mounted the winning touchdown drive of 60 yards with less than two minutes remaining to play.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Tarkenton tossed Minnesota back into contention on a beautiful 75-yard scoring pass to speedy halfback Tommy Mason. Mason gathered in the ball and galloped 45 yards to paydirt.

Tarkenton's sparkling second half performance overshadowed the effective play of San Francisco veteran quarterback, John Brodie.

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1) singled and advanced on a sacrifice in the eighth.

Umpire, Augie Donatelli celebrated his 50th birthday with rhubarb instead of cake in the third inning.

After two were out, Robinson singled and Donatelli called a balk on Drysdale. Walter Alston charged from the dugout and joined the infuriated Drysdale in arguing with Donatelli.

ALSTON'S first few words were enough to get him banished for the evening, although the debate continued for several minutes. The balk was the first by Drysdale since 1961.

A pickoff play on Maury Wills in the first inning may have touched off the long, long debate in the third. Wills led off with an infield hit and Jay picked him off after a half-dozen attempts. Wills exchanged a few words with umpire A Barlick before leaving the field and promised to have more to say later.

Coach Leo Durocher assumed command after Alston's ejection.

ALSTON'S return to the dugout has been delayed another day. Koutfax, who came up with a sore elbow, after shuffling out the Cardinals last Sunday, will throw on the sidelines today. If he cannot start against the Giants Tuesday night, Joe Mueller will pitch Monday night.

Ron Fairly still has a stiff neck from his collision with umpire Tom Venen Thursday night. He hopes to return to the starting lineup this afternoon. Manager Walter Alston called Oliver by surprise in the third inning. His groundout to third base started the rally and rolled fair. Steve Garza led the ball roll and then threw out Oliver, who hadn't taken a step forward first base. Wills singled the first inning and hit safely in 10 of his last nine games (10 hits and eight walks in 34 appearances).

Jay's first hit of the year in the fourth inning. It was his 38th plate appearance.

	AB	R	H	RI	BB	SO
Reds	25	2	11	2	1	9
Dodgers	25	0	0	0	0	0
Wills, ss	7	0	1	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0
W. Davis, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Rosenboro, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Traczewski, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Camilli, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Parker, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Oliver, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walls, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	RI	BB	SO
Totals	50	2	11	2	1	9
Reds	25	2	11	2	1	9
Dodgers	25	0	0	0	0	0
Reds 1b, Dodgers 2b, 7-0-0						
Pinson, 2b, W. Davis, 3b, Robinson, 1b						
W. Davis, 3b, Oliver, W. Davis, 3b						
Jay, 1b, Ellis, 1b, Drysdale, 1b						
Perranowski, 1b, Drysdale, 1b						
Reed (L, 0-2) 2 1 1 1 4 2						
Balk—Drysdale, T—4:14. Att.—29,220.						



BILL BARNES
Expects 70 Candidates

Grid Drills This Week for UCLA

The UCLA football team which inaugurates the collegiate season against the Pitt Panthers on national television Sept. 12, begins practice this week.

Some 29 lettermen will be among the 70 candidates expected to report Wednesday to coach Bill Barnes, who is beginning his seventh season in charge of Bruin gridgers.

The Bruins are getting a head start on the season because of their early debut. The remainder of the eight-team AAWU begins practice next week and plays opening games Sept. 19.

Heath Edges Hogle for Ascot Honors

Allen Heath of Northridge came from behind on the last lap to nose out Bob Hogle, who led for 29 of the 30 laps, by two feet for his fourth Ascot Park main event win of the season in USAC midget car racing before 3,472 fans Saturday night.

Main event (20 laps)—Allen Heath, Bob Hogle, Hal Minyard, Lowell Sachs, Colby Scroggins.

Scoring: Semi-main (15 laps)—Frank Arrid, Lloyd Nygren, John Slainer, Ron Whiteley.

Free dash (13 laps)—Porky Rachwitz, Lowell Sachs, Allen Heath, Paul Jones, 1:09.26.

Heat races (11 laps)—Lowell Sachs, Paul Jones, 3:05.16; Allen Heath, 3:07.05; Porky Rachwitz, 3:08.26.

PCL Results

Oklahoma City 13, Arkansas 3.
Denver 10, Indianapolis 3.
Dallas 9, Salt Lake City 3.
Tacoma 5, San Diego 3.
Seattle 5, San Diego 3.

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W. Davis, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Rosenboro, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Traczewski, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Camilli, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Parker, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Oliver, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walls, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Dodgers	25	0	0	0	0	0
Reds 1b, Dodgers 2b, 7-0-0						
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W. Davis, 3b, Oliver, W. Davis, 3b						
Jay, 1b, Ellis, 1b, Drysdale, 1b						
Perranowski, 1b, Drysdale, 1b						
Reed (L, 0-2) 2 1 1 1 4 2						
Balk—Drysdale, T—4:14. Att.—29,220.						

Unbeaten Chargers Defeat Chiefs, 26-14, With Rote's 90-Yard TD Play

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The San Diego Chargers rolled to their third consecutive American Football League exhibition victory Saturday night with a 26-14 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

A 90-yard touchdown play from veteran quar-

'Skins Beat Giants on Rookie's FG

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Rookie John Seeborg's fourth-period field goal gave the Washington Redskins a 27-24 victory over the New York Giants Saturday for the Tribe's first exhibition triumph this season and their first win over New York since 1957.

The winning boot was a 35-yarder and only moments before the youngster from Arizona State had kicked a booming 46-yarder that wiped out a brief Giant lead forged by Clarence Child's 99-yard kickoff return. Childs only a week ago ran a Minnesota kickoff back 108 yards.

THE LEAD changed hands six times as the teams traded sparkling defensive plays. The Redskins hit the scoreboard on a 10-yard pass from George Izo to Angelo Coia, a 60-yard pass interception return by linebacker Bob Pellegrini and a 20-yard burst through guard by fullback J. W. Lockett.

NY—Walker block kick recovery in end zone (Chandler kick).
Wash.—Pellegrini 60 pass interception (Seeborg kick).
NY—FG Chandler 14.
NY—Walker block kick recovery in end zone (Chandler kick).
Wash.—Childs 99 kickoff return (Chandler kick).
Wash.—FG Seeborg 35.
Attendance: 19,000.

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Heath Edges Hogle for Ascot Honors

Allen Heath of Northridge came from behind on the last lap to nose out Bob Hogle, who led for 29 of the 30 laps, by two feet for his fourth Ascot Park main event win of the season in USAC midget car racing before 3,472 fans Saturday night.

Main event (20 laps)—Allen Heath, Bob Hogle, Hal Minyard, Lowell Sachs, Colby Scroggins.

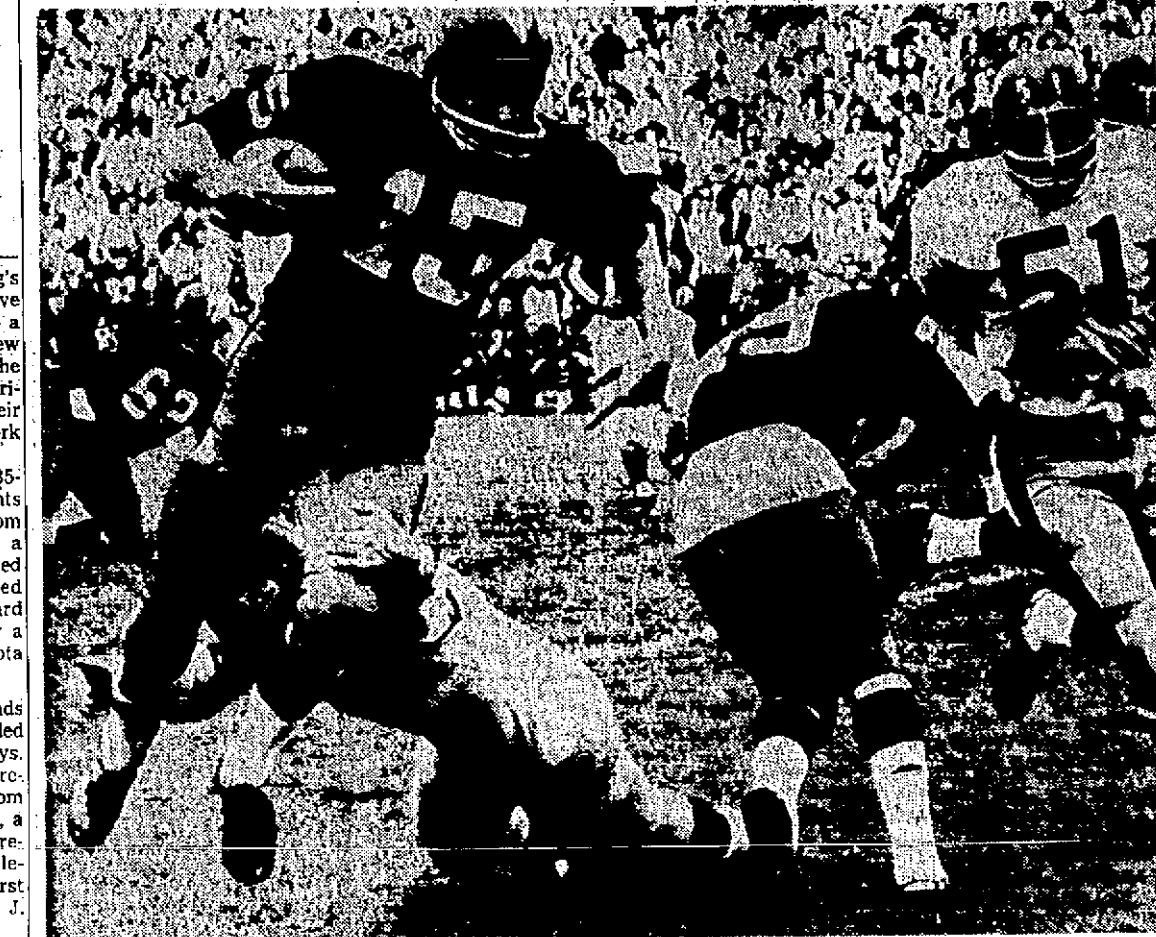
Scoring: Semi-main (15 laps)—Frank Arrid, Lloyd Nygren, John Slainer, Ron Whiteley.

Free dash (13 laps)—Porky Rachwitz, Lowell Sachs, Allen Heath, Paul Jones, 1:09.26.

Heat races (11 laps)—Lowell Sachs, Paul Jones, 3:05.16; Allen Heath, 3:07.05; Porky Rachwitz, 3:08.26.

Junior Baseball

Compton Northern—Orleans 15, Cards 6.
Indians 17, Giants 10.



ALL EYES ON IZO
Washington Redskins quarterback George Izo is tackled by New York Giants' Bill Winter after short gain around right end. Others are Bobby Mitchell (49) and Lou Slaby (51). 'Skins won.

LBSC COACH EXPECTING 70

Coach Don Reed expects 60 to 70 men to report Aug. 31 when Long Beach State opens football practice.

Physicals and gear will be given on the 49er campus and then the squad will check into training camp that evening at the Long Beach Naval Station. Contact work starts Sept. 1.

Reed is counting on 19 lettermen and 31 outstanding junior college transfers to head up the team.

Pro Football Scores

NFL
Rams 15, Dallas 15.
Minnesota 24, San Francisco 21.
Washington 21, New York 24.
Cleveland 42, Pittsburgh 17.
Green Bay 21, Chicago 7.
AP
New York 21, Boston 20.
San Diego 26, Kansas City 14.

Ninowski Passes for 5 TDs, Browns Roll

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Reserve quarterback Jim Ninowski hurled five touchdown passes Saturday night as the Cleveland Browns romped to an easy 42-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ninowski, who started because of Frank Ryan's minor injury, connected on scoring aeriels of nine and 20 yards to Gary Collins, teamed with Jim Brown on a six-yard touchdown pass play and fired a 19-yard

scoring pass to Tom Hutchinson.

In the fourth quarter Ninowski teamed up with rookie Clifton McNeil on a 99-yard scoring play. McNeil took the ball on the Browns' 40 and outraced a Pittsburgh secondary into the end zone.

Ninowski, making a

Gubner Nabs Second

NEW YORK (UPI)—Norbert Schemansky, three-time Olympic medal winner, won the heavyweight Olympic weightlifting trials title Saturday night, edging Gary Gubner, New York University shotputter, to qualify for the U.S. team in the Olympics at Tokyo. Gubner is certain to qualify as an alternate on the eight-man squad.

Snell Brings Jets One-Point Win

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Rookie fullback Matt Snell led the New York Jets to a come-from-behind 21-20 victory Saturday over the Boston Patriots in an American Football League exhibition game.

Snell, who gained 177 yards in 20 attempts, was the big gun as the Jets stormed back from a 20-7 deficit early in the fourth period.

Snell carried the ball four times in New York's 70-yard touchdown drive that took 10 plays midway in the fourth quarter. Then he carried six times out of 13 as the Jets went 57 yards for the touchdown that tied it 20-20 with only 1:57 remaining in the game. Jim Turner's kick for the conversion provided the winning point.

THE PATRIOTS almost pulled the game out after that when quarterback Babe Parilli came off the bench and led the team from their 20 to the New York 35, where a field goal attempt by Gino Cappelletti fell short.

Boston dominated the first half, holding a 7-0 lead after the first quarter and a 13-7 advantage at intermission.

They struck for a touchdown at 13:01 of the first quarter when Parilli hit Al Snyder in the end zone from the 10-yard line, capping a drive of 78 yards. The big play was a 25-yarder to Cappelletti.

New York took the ensuing kickoff and went 80 yards in 11 plays, with quarterback Pete Liske sneaking over.

Boston regained the lead at the half when Ron Burton swept right end from two yards out.

A bad pass from center on the conversion attempt cost Boston the point and eventually the game.

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6.50x13	\$115.80	80.00	6.50x13	\$127.80	92.00
7.50x14	\$123.80	92.00	7.50x14	\$135.80	104.00
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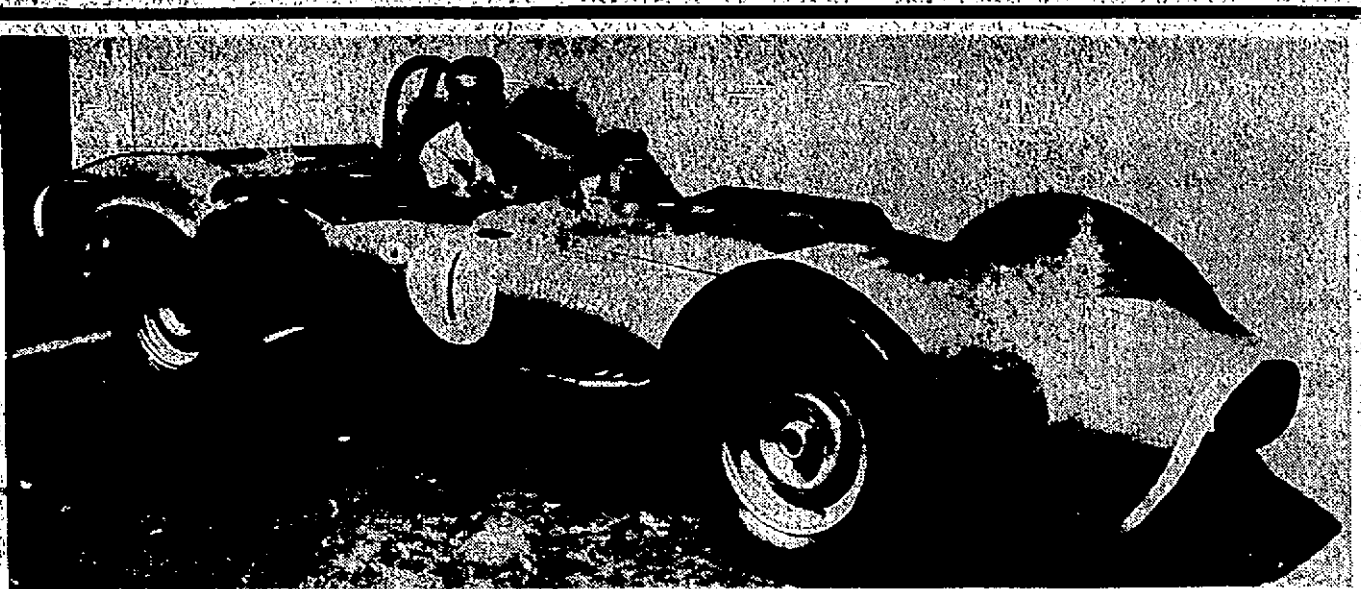
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Front Wheels Do It All for Racer Built by Long Beach Amateur Andre Gessner, Only One of Its Type.

Homemade Racer Has High Hopes

By JIM McCORMACK
Long Beach now leads the world in front-engine, front-wheel drive sports cars—it has one. The creator of this exotic vehicle is 25-year-old Andre Gessner, and his car is ready for everyone to see.

The "creation" is Gessner's attempt to reach a star—a sponsor for big time auto racing. The first competition test for the Chevy-powered machine is the first week in September at Santa Barbara. Then comes the big chance for the dream to come true—the Riverside Grand Prix.

Beach City Chevrolet gave Gessner his power-plant—a 327 cu. in. Chev and a four-speed transmission. The rest of the car the machinist built "with my own two hands."

At a glance the "custom kart" looks similar to any of a number of the sleek sports cars on the racing courses today. One look under the hood, however, will startle even the most astute mechanic.

The engine sits backwards on its mounts. The homemade rear end sits between the front wheels and the transmission is located ahead of the front wheels. The concept that started the vehicle was that it should be easier to pull the car through the turns instead of pushing it.

GUN BOW SCORES

Soldier Girl Romps in Bing Crosby 'Cap'

Compiled From Wire Reports
Soldier Girl showed her feminine heels to the boys at Del Mar again Saturday, prancing to a brilliant victory in the 19th running of the \$16,025 Bing Crosby Handicap before a bedazzled crowd of 18,575.

Ruby Campas guided Curra Flight to a stunning \$102.20 surprise in the nightcap to climax the day's activities with the biggest payoff of the meeting.

The jet-fast daughter of Guerrero-Anita S. ran one of her greatest races in romping to a three-length victory in the six-furlong test of speed, maintaining her record of never having been headed much less beaten at three-quarters of a mile.

Gun Bow, the odds-on favorite and leader in the chase for 1964 "horse of the year" honors, led wire to wire on a sloppy track to win the \$114,750 Washington Handicap by two lengths.

Soldier Girl, ridden again by John Longden, breezed home in 1:08 3/4, three lengths in advance of the struggling More Megaton and Rich Mel, who deadheaded for second.

Knighly Manner paid \$2.70 and \$2.30 while Hill Rise returned \$2.40.

The victory was Soldier Girl's seventh in nine lifetime outings, fourth in a row, and second stakes victory, pushing her earnings to \$38,724. In her previous race, she equaled the world record of :56 3/4 for five furlongs.

Speedy Scot of the United States, a 1-3 favorite, won the \$50,000 Roosevelt International Trot with last year's champion, Su Mac Lad of the U.S. second and Pickwick of Germany third.

Soldier Girl was the even-money favorite and returned \$4, \$2.40 and \$2.60, while Rich Mel, a close 6-5 second choice, paid \$2.20 and \$2.40 and More Megaton paid \$3 and \$3.60.

Speedy Scot paid \$2.70, \$2.30 and \$2.30. Su Mac Lad, second choice at 5-1, paid \$2.80 and \$2.70, and Pickwick, off at 35-1, paid \$4.50.

the day for Ycaza and the fourth stakes triumph this year for Quadrangle who was backed down to 3 to 10 in the betting. In picking up a winner's purse of \$52,097 to raise his earnings for the year to \$330,674 Quadrangle paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10 across the board.

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Ozo of France was fourth and Otkha of Sweden was fifth. It was a two-horse race all the way between the two U.S. entries in the mile and one-quarter event.

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Inbalance scored on of his easiest and perhaps his biggest victory when he won the \$33,150 Atlantic City Handicap by six lengths and equaled the track record.

Cool Prince was second with Invigor third, Mongo, the favorite of the crowd of 28,453, was fifth.

Quadrangle, cutting loose with his long, powerful stride in the stretch, charged to a half-length victory in the \$80,150 Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

With jockey Manny Ycaza aboard, Quadrangle took the lead half way through the straightaway and then held safe the closing bid by Knighly Manner. Hill Rise, the early leader, was another length farther back.

It was the fourth winner of

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Gen. Adm. \$1. Res. \$2.50, \$2
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ALOHA WEEK DRAWS SURF, SWIM STARS

Outstanding surfers and swimmers from throughout the Southland will converge on the Bayside Lifeguard Headquarters at 8:15 a.m. next Sunday for the second Belmont Shore Aloha Week Invitational Aquatic Festival. Events are scheduled in three age groups—men 18 and over, juniors and women, plus a team paddle race in which three men, two juniors and a woman compete. Among the entrants are Mike Doyle, first-place finisher in the international surfing championships, and Jim Graham, who placed third in the international body surfing championships. Trophies will be awarded winners of every race with second and third place awards in all races except team relays and tandem paddle events. A trophy will be given to the team tallying the most points. Six events are slated for the men's 18 and over, four in the juniors and two for the women's division.

Bennett Nabs Top Honor in City Swim

Mike Bennett won all five events in the 16-18 age group to take top honors in the All-City AA swimming championships at Silverado Pool Saturday. In other divisions, brothers Bret and Clive Graham of the Pacific Coast Club won four and three events, respectively, to pace the 9-12 and 13-15 age groups for boys, while Mindy Anderson of the Lakewood Aquatic Club was a triple winner in the girls 13-15 section.

TRIALS OPEN TUESDAY

Tab Long Beach in Olympic Polo

NEW YORK (AP)—Inland Nu-Pike of Long Beach, California, the national champion led by Chuck Bittick, heads the field of 16 teams competing in the Olympic Trials in water polo starting Tuesday. The field has been split in to four groups of four teams each. The first two teams in each group will advance to the eight-team semifinals on Thursday. The eight will be broken into two four-team groups. The first two in each will qualify for the finals Friday and Saturday.

National Public Parks Tennis Begins Tuesday

Two Californians, Bob Posthast, of Pasadena and Mimi Arnold of Santa Barbara, are the top favorites as the 38th National Public Parks Tennis Championships get under way Monday at Arcadia Park, 405 S. Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia. The meet will continue through Sunday. **MEN'S SINGLES**—1. Bob Posthast, 2. Dick Leach, 3. Ed Kauder, 4. John Fietz, 5. Bruce A. Russell. **MEN'S DOUBLES**—1. Sherman Miller, 2. Wayne Collett, 3. Sherman Miller, 4. Wayne Collett, 5. Sherman Miller, 6. Wayne Collett. **WOMEN'S SINGLES**—1. Mimi Arnold, 2. Mandy Mander, 3. Valerie Ziegenfuss, 4. Joan Johnson, 5. Betty Robert. **WOMEN'S DOUBLES**—1. Johnson-Jeri Shorrock, 2. Elaine-Suzanne Macdonald, 3. Johnson-Jeri Shorrock, 4. Elaine-Suzanne Macdonald, 5. Johnson-Jeri Shorrock, 6. Elaine-Suzanne Macdonald. **MIXED DOUBLES**—1. Joan Johnson, 2. Mandy Mander, 3. Valerie Ziegenfuss, 4. Joan Johnson, 5. Betty Robert, 6. Mandy Mander, 7. Valerie Ziegenfuss, 8. Joan Johnson, 9. Betty Robert, 10. Mandy Mander, 11. 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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Donnell Culpepper is in Ontario, Canada, covering the showing of 1945 Mercury outboards and MerCruiser stern drives. In his absence, a United Press International outdoor writer discusses the deer and antelope situation.)

BY GEORGE SKELTON

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The deer and the antelope still play in California, in a limited, civilized sort of way. Matter of fact, antelope have been playing so much lately the state has decided to hold a special hunt for the species starting this weekend.

The shoot will be staged in Lassen and Modoc counties, the only California region still inhabited by the vanishing fleet-footed animals. The State Fish and Game Department has authorized 240 persons, winners in a drawing, to kill one buck apiece from Aug. 22 to Sept. 6.

Although relatively scarce now in California, antelope once were common as jackrabbits in the central valley and southern deserts.

Scientists say 100 million antelope originally inhabited the North American continent. Their numbers dwindled to 20,000 by 1908, then under strict protection rose to 250,000 in 1942. That was the year California permitted its first antelope hunt since 1883. It allowed more shoots annually through 1945, then eliminated them, except for 1949, 1951 and 1959.

THIS YEAR, MALE ANTELOPE have their own egotistical, selfish selves to blame for another hunt.

Never satisfied, antelope bucks try to entice as many does as possible into the private harems. Four females to one male is a common ratio, with some stags collecting up to eight.

The State Fish and Game Department conducted a census and found there weren't enough females to go around. So it authorized a hunt to keep the buck-doe ratio more in line with the animals' desires. The ratio now is 48 to 100 in Modoc County and 36 to 100 in Lassen. The state says a ratio of 25 bucks to 100 does is "more than adequate."

Actually, the state expects only about 175 hunters to be successful anyway. And even if all 240 antelope are bagged, this still would not equal the total herd increase during the past year.

The F&G Department estimates California's antelope population now at 2,618, compared to an all-time low of 1,780 in 1960. Less grazing competition from domestic sheep has been cited as one reason for the increase.

Antelope also compete for food with deer and are about the same size as blacktails. But that's about as far as the similarity goes.

UNLIKE DEER, ANTELOPE DON'T attempt to hide from their foes. They prefer to stand in the wide open and rely on speed and eyesight for protection.

North American antelope—which actually aren't true antelope at all but pronghorns—have been clocked at 60 mph. They are the swiftest animals in the Western Hemisphere and showoffs in boot. It's not uncommon for a pronghorn to sprint alongside a car, suddenly dart ahead and cross the highway just to prove it can be done.

The antelope's eyesight also is keener than a deer's. Their vision is equivalent to a six-power spotting scope. And because of rabbit-like, protruding eyes, they can see three directions at once.

"It's pretty bad to sneak up on an antelope," concedes Jack Hiehle, of the F&G Department's game management branch.

With all the antelope's attributes, why did they virtually vanish from California?

FOR ONE THING, ANTELOPE like to roam the wide open spaces, which now are more scarce in California than antelope. Fences have restricted the animals' range to northeastern California.

Unrestricted killing by ranchers in the mid-1800s also contributed to the antelope's downfall, as did their natural curiosity.

Hiehle says "old timers" in the 1800s took advantage of the antelope's inquisitiveness by hiding behind rocks and waving rags on sticks. When antelope herds wandered over to see what all the fuss was about, they soon found out.

Whether the "old timers" method will be used starting next weekend is not known. But Hiehle says the Fish and Game Department does plan to use an airplane to help hunters spot the beats—a perhaps less sporting method but more sophisticated than a rag and stick.

DENUCCI'S TITLE TRY THIS WEEK

Don Denucci gets that title chance he earned last week in the Long Beach ring when he goes against heavyweight king Dick the Bruiser Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

SET APPRECIATION NIGHT FOR HAWKS

Long Beach softball fans will get their final look at the Long Beach Nitehawks Tuesday when the Hawks entertain the Etiwanda Bombers in an exhibition game at 8:15 p.m., Park Avenue Field.

This will be "Nitehawk Appreciation Night," and many of the old-timers who made the Huntington Beach Oilers and the Hawks the greatest names in softball will be in attendance.

Among the former Oilers and Hawks who will be on hand as manager Joe Rodgers once again tries for win No. 1,000 are Chick Sabella, Orr Schuhardt, Al Reboin, Pete Osborn, Bob Smith and Lou Novikoff.

Eddie Waymire is expected to pitch for the Nitehawks, Ritchie Stephen for Etiwanda.

Three So. Cal Teams Enter World Softball

By CHUCK MEDICK

Southern California will be represented by three teams when the International Softball Congress World tournament gets under way at Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 29.

The Gardena Merchants, Paramount Impalas of Downey, and Etiwanda Bombers will carry the banner of the Western Softball Congress.

Gardena earned an automatic invitation to the 24 team tourney by winning last year's event. Etiwanda finished the league season in a third-place tie with the Long Beach Nitehawks. In the sudden death playoff the Bombers spilled the Hawks 2-0. The Impalas won the state

tournament, defeating the Nitehawks, 3-1. The schedule has not been finished but there will be plenty of competition for the locals. The Rock Island Argus has always been a strong club and is tougher this year. Dick Brubaker and Dick Pobanz are a pitching staff to turn an opposition manager's hair gray, and Mel Montz and Jim Avering make the Argus batting attack strong.

Among other entries are Rock Falls, Ill.; Tulsa, Okla.; Davenport, Iowa; Fort Worth, Texas; Victoria, British Columbia; Charleston, S.C.; Carolina, and Ottawa, Ontario.



OLIVA

Big League Leaders



CLEMENTE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	BATTING	HR	RB	BI	PO
Minnesota	4272	109	187	571	309
Boston	4137	100	144	497	256
St. Louis	4136	100	126	475	250
Chicago	4137	100	119	455	250
Philadelphia	4137	100	119	455	250
Cleveland	4137	100	119	455	250
Angels	4137	100	119	455	250
Washington	4137	100	119	455	250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	HR	RB	BI	PO
Oliva, Min.	38	62	117	11
Went, Min.	38	62	117	11
Robinson, Min.	38	62	117	11
Howard, Min.	38	62	117	11
Alison, Min.	38	62	117	11
Frederick, Min.	38	62	117	11
Frederick, Min.	38	62	117	11
Frederick, Min.	38	62	117	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	BATTING	HR	RB	BI	PO
St. Louis	4137	100	119	455	250
Philadelphia	4137	100	119	455	250
Cleveland	4137	100	119	455	250
Angels	4137	100	119	455	250
Washington	4137	100	119	455	250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	HR	RB	BI	PO
Clemente, Min.	38	62	117	11
Went, Min.	38	62	117	11
Robinson, Min.	38	62	117	11
Howard, Min.	38	62	117	11
Alison, Min.	38	62	117	11
Frederick, Min.	38	62	117	11
Frederick, Min.	38	62	117	11
Frederick, Min.	38	62	117	11



Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bob Williams (left) and Wes Wade Are Rarin' to Go for Long Beach Falcons

Benefit Softball Tonight

By FRANK WHITNEY

Tonight marks the final appearance at Mayfair Park for the Lakewood Lancers. The second place finishers in the Western Softball Congress host the Etiwanda Bombers. Game time is 8:15.

All proceeds tonight will be donated to the Charlie Hadden fund. Lakewood manager Doug Ballard hopes for a good turnout to send the Lancers off to the tournaments with moral support.

On Aug. 28 Lakewood begins play in the ASA regional tournament which the Lancers are hosting at Buena Park. The winner of the regional goes to Sunnyvale for the ASA world tournament.

Etiwanda and Lakewood met four times during Congress play, each winning two. The Lancers have never lost to the Bombers at Mayfair Park.

Falcons Battle Valley in Western Grid Opener

By AL LARSON

Led by explosive backs Lonzo Irvin, Dick Romo and Bob Williams, the Long Beach Falcons open their Western Football League schedule next Sunday against the Valley All-Stars. Game time is 1:30 at Millikan High.

Coach Al Williams' semi-pro grids will be gunning to dethrone the San Diego Sabers, last year's WFL champions.

The Falcons will play seven home games, alternating between Millikan and Jordan High fields.

Other teams in the newly organized league include the Orange County Rhinos, San Pedro Marauders, Chino Wolves and Costa Mesa Raiders. Chino is the only club that doesn't travel.

Long Beach, with quarterback Bobo O'Rourke directing the attack, runs

from the split "T". O'Rourke played his college ball at Pepperdine.

The Falcons' offensive line is headed by ends Monty McDermott (190), Gary Alexander (230), tackles Harold Feldhahn (260), Joe Kendrick (255), guards John Cammon (230), James Palmer (220) and center Tim Mulligan (260).

On defense, Williams will open with Ellis Huston (220), Lance White (200) at ends, Ray Mackey (230), Rich Gomez (220) at tackles, Benny Allen (230), Nance White (230) at tackles, Wall Buncam (230), Chuck Hammond (215), Bob Wilson at linebacker posts and Fred Thorn (185) and Wes Wade (185) on safety.

The All-Stars are led by former USC and pro half-back star Al Carmichael. Coach Gary Finneran will

start Jim Harrington (Valley State) at quarterback. Valley's line averages nearly 250 pounds and features split end Craig Chudy (UCLA) and tackle Gordy Hjelmstrom (USC).

Playing under the colors of Inglewood last season, the Falcons met the All-Stars three times and wound up 1-1-1. They won 18-14, tied 10-10 and lost 13-12.

Williams, who started with a squad of 60 players, must do some shoving this week. Only 35 players may suit up for a league contest.

Admission for all Falcon home games is \$1.

Other opening league games next weekend pit San Diego against the Rhinos and Costa Mesa at San Pedro. The Marauders will play their home games at Daniels Field.

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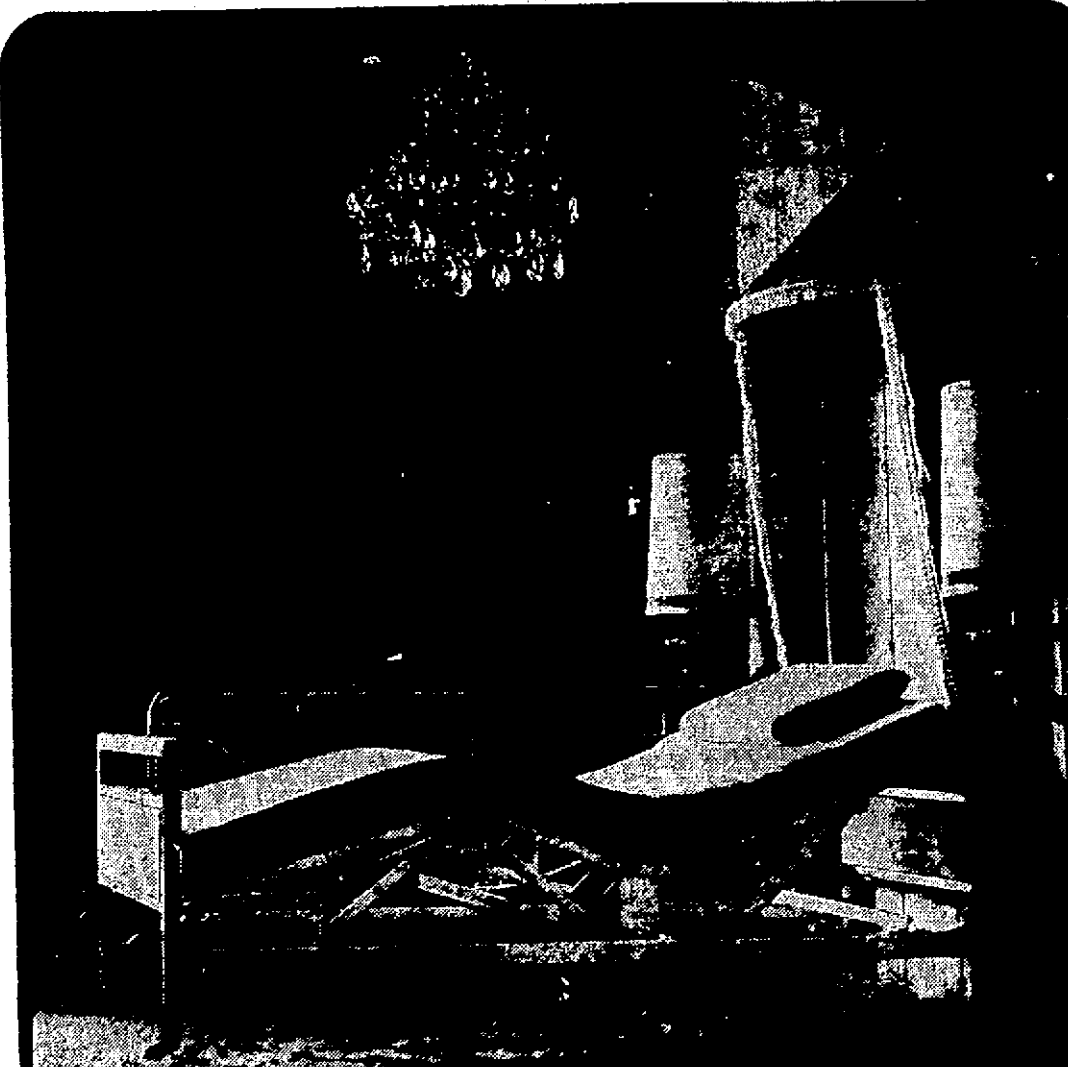
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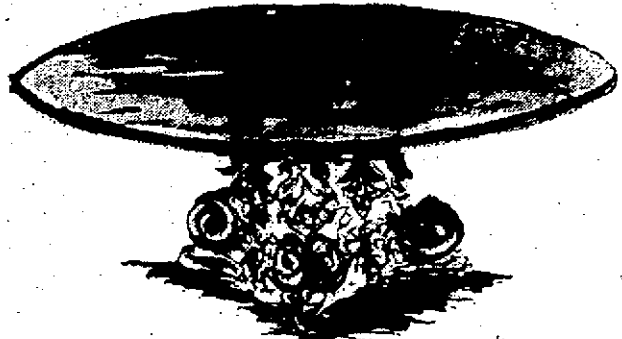
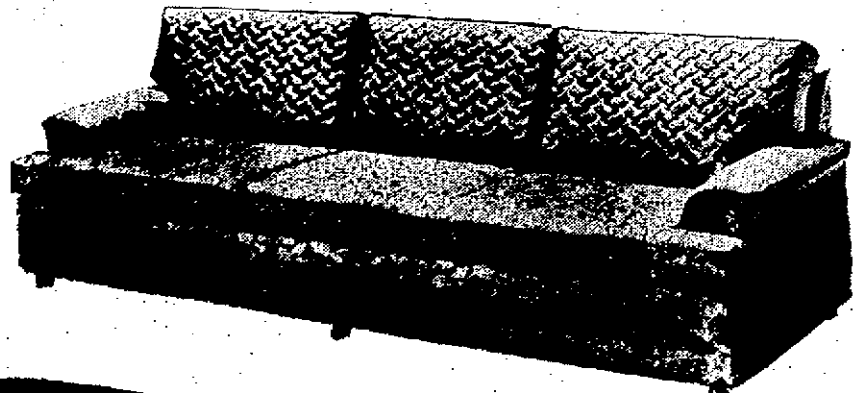
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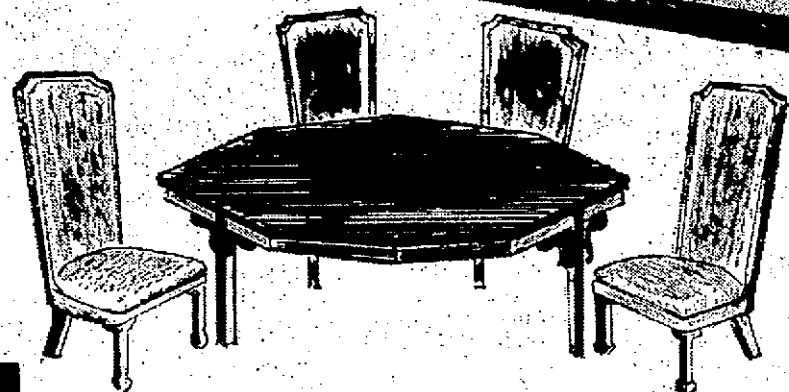
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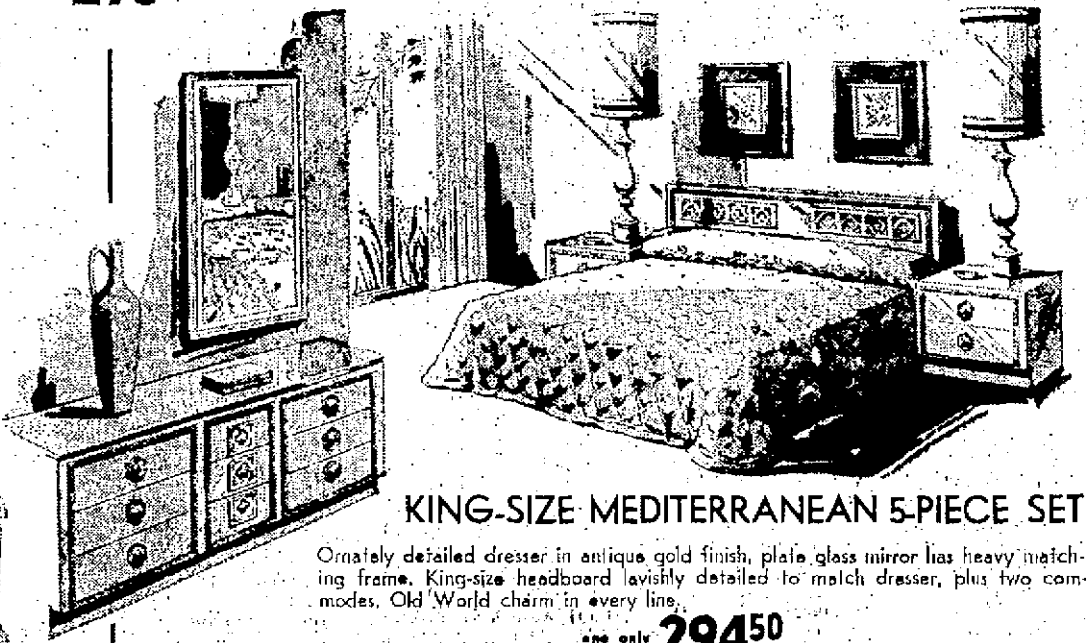
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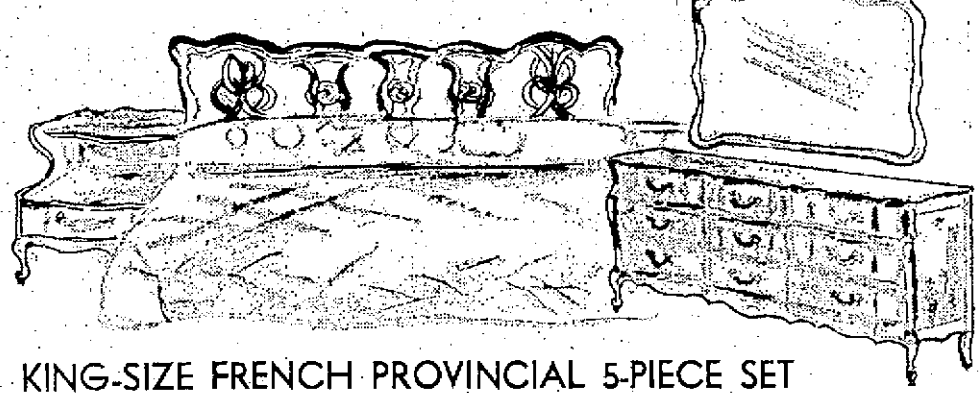
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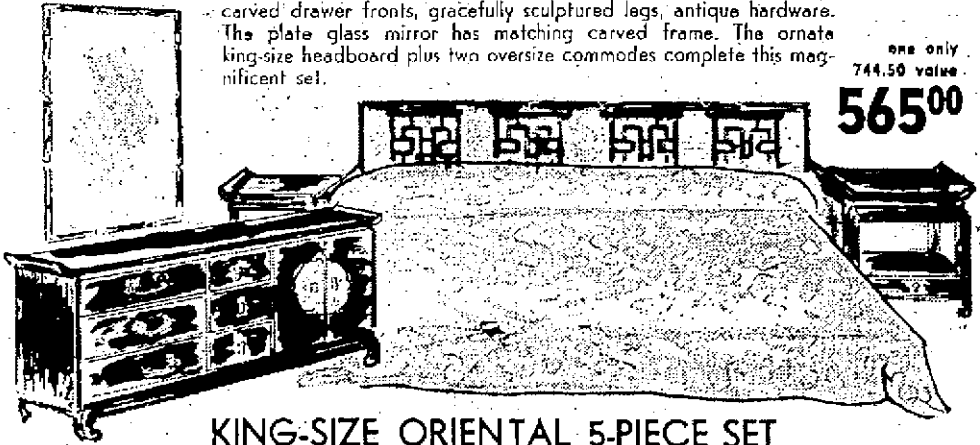
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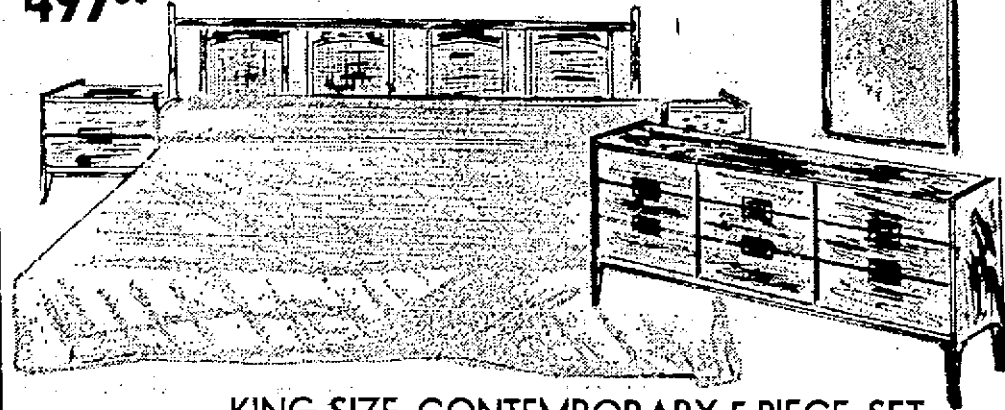
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KING-SIZE ORIENTAL 5-PIECE SET

Traditionally Chinese in every detail. The black lacquer oversize chest features authentic antique design hardware. Plate glass mirror has bamboo carved frame, the king-size headboard features an intricately-carved set of panels. All this plus two generous 1-drawer commodes.

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1965 CHEVROLETS
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'60 CHEV. 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, handbrake \$1999

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'65 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan, V-8

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'61 IMPALA Sport. Top Loaded. Whitestress Grig. Best offer over \$1575. GE 1-7744 eves. wk. end.

'63 CHEVY, standard shift, R&H, wheel covers, good transportation car. \$150. 422-3838

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'57 CHEVY 2 dr. Bel Air. R.H.M. Powr. Brks & Shif. rec'd. 1949 & 1950. \$1500. HA 5-1725

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'59 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan \$559

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'55 CHEV. Bel Air. Good cond.

new paint & tires. 429-7622
 '50 CHEV. 2-DR., R.H. Good cond.
 \$115. 134 Wesley, L.B.

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 Fully equipped; metallic
 blue with white **\$1599**
 top. QKH846

'59 T-BIRD 2-DR. HT.
 Fully equipped, eggshell
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 Radio, heater; stick; red/
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 Sharp. RBP212

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Full factory power. A steal at...
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Power steering and brakes. Automatic. Very clean.
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'59 PLYMOUTH
Fury Hardtop
Power steering and brakes. Automatic. Extra nice.
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'60 BUICK Electra
Convertible
Full factory power.
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Full factory power, plus air conditioning.
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62 4-door Sedan
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'57 DE SOTO
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Full factory power.
\$399

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All the factory goodies.
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'61 INTL. Scout
Unbelievably priced at
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'63 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser
Beat this at
\$1999

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Station Wagon
Overdrive and new tires.
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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Nice car.
Stock #14177.

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\$1195

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Suburban Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. You will like this one. Stock #14028.
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We Have Them
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Most Colors in Stock

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Greatest Savings of All

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With the Purchase of a New 1964 Falcon Club Wagon
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THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

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AUT. TRANS., RADIO \$899
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'59 Galaxie
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Cash difference to \$875 for your 1958 car in trade, most Chevys, Fords, Olds, Buicks, Pontacs, Cads., etc., in good condition. We carry our own contracts. All types of financing available on approved credit. Your present car paid for or not will probably more than make the down payment and in most cases get cash in hand back. Credit cleared in 5 minutes.

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PRICE INCLUDES:
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Our cars are so perfect even the electric clocks keep time
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IF YOU CAN CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR DEBTS WITH A NEW CAR OR LATE MODEL USED CAR FROM GEORGE CHEVROLET, YOU CAN SAVE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT. EXAMPLE: FURNITURE LOAN \$102.35, APPLIANCES \$96.80, YOUR PRESENT CAR \$184.26, LOANS (Personal) \$182.72, DOCTOR BILL \$184.00, TOTAL \$729.94. Now only \$83 MO. or Less!

!NOW! \$76 per mo.
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11. Necessary bumping done
12. Polish and clean up
13. Upholstery completely renovated
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'54 OLDS (LTD 399) 2-Dr. HT, V8. **\$199**
AT
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R&H
'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. (OGG 780) AT, R&H, **\$399**
P/S, WSW
'57 MERCURY Wagon (PMB 954) V8, AT, R&H, P/S. **\$499**
PB
'57 PONTIAC Wagon (OIR 420) V8, AT, **\$599**
R&H
'59 CHEV. 2-Dr. Bel Air V8, AT, R&H. **\$699**
(RBH 439)
'59 OLDS 88 4-Dr. HT (GWC 767) V8. **\$799**
AT, R&H
DOWN PMTS - DOWN PMTS
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(FIY 206)
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WSW
'60 CHEV. Parkwood Wagon (IFN 414) V8. **\$249**
AT, R&H, P/S
'60 PLYMOUTH Fury (KWC 407) 4-Dr. **\$299**
V8, AT, R&H
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(GNC 461)
'60 CORVETTE HT (LKL 780) V8, 4 **\$399**
Speed, R&H
'61 MERCURY 2-Dr. HT, V8, AT, R&H **\$399**
P/S
'61 T-BIRD AT, R&H, P/S **\$399**
Windows (IPM 663)
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(HYW 902)
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2968
'44 FORD Gal. 500 HT, AT, V8, R&H, P/S, WSW (PRC 406) **\$399**
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(JMC 919)
'62 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, V8, AT, Full Power, Factory **\$499**
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SAVE! up to \$1000 during this Chevrolet Clean-Up

\$99 Down!
Plus Tax and License
PAYMENTS Low as

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O.A.C. With Normal Down

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No Cash Down
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'63 PONTIAC Str. Wgn.: Beautiful aqua; very low mileage; very clean. IYZ 257. **\$2099**
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'61 CHEV. IMPALA: real clean. V-8, PG, 4 speed, 4-brake, power. Fac. Air. IAB 982. **\$1799**
'63 MONZA COUPE: Maroon & black. It's a 4-speed. FMD 370. **\$1699**
'62 CHEV. II Arctic White. Looks New. P/Glide, Radio, Htr. WSW, Sharp. **\$1599**
'62 CHEVY II: Sharp 6-cyl., PG, R&H, whitewall tires. Economy plus. IJK 590. **\$1499**
'61 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLRTSIDE. V-8. Don't miss it. E 2449. **\$1299**
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100 FINE USED CARS

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'62 CORVAIR 727 2-Dr. Deluxe Powerglide, radio, heater. Silver Blue in color. Lic. No. JRD 417. A jewel.	\$1299
'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4-Speed, radio, heater. Cordovan Brown in color. Lic. No. QGD 652. Two to choose from.	\$1799
'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6-Passenger STATION WAGON. Ivory in color, red interior. V-8, standard transmission, with heater. Lic. No. OWL 298.	\$1899

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Happy Hollywood

A Look at the New Breed and Some of the 'Good Old Days'

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With that bang-dog look of his, Will Rogers came riding up on his horse, apologizing for being late.

Maë Murray, John Gilbert, Lon Chaney, Lillian Gish, Ramon Navarro and Antonio Moreno already were on a flag-dogged speaker's platform.

"Forgot my gun and had to go back for it," drawled Will Rogers, and then he stepped into his role as master of ceremonies, at a dedication that was to set the pace in a young, incredible industry: The making of motion pictures.

The dedication occurred 40 years ago, on April 26, and marked the creation of M-G-M, a marriage of Metro Picture's Corp., Samuel Goldwyn's Culver City studios and Louis B. Mayer Productions, Inc.

This was the dream factory that came on the screen with the roars of "Leo The Lion" and boasted such legendary stars as Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor—and Lassie.

Irving Thalberg, the 24-year-old production genius, essentially was the guiding spirit in an ambitious production program that was to see the filming of "Ben Hur," one of the great silent epics of film history. In its first year, MGM produced "The Big Parade," "The Merry Widow" and "The Unholy Three"—films which U.S. theater men named among the top 10 that year.

★ ★ ★

THE MOTION PICTURE industry had already been launched but it was the operation of MGM that gave the star system its finest hour, and it was here the epic also reached new heights.

There was a madness and lavishness about the time and the place then.

Nothing seemed impossible or beyond reach, and the stars were coddled and enriched and allowed temperament and tantrums that today's business-like operation cannot, does not (or at least prefers not) to tolerate.

Greta Garbo was lured from Sweden in 1925 and introduced America to the imperishable air of mystery and glamor that was to make her a living legend.

Lucille Le Sueur, a dancer and onetime Kasas City department store salesgirl, became Joan Crawford, movie queen. An Idaho mining engineer's daughter named Julia Jean Mildred Frances Turner became Lana Turner, and the sweater industry boomed.

Once, with the help of special-effects men, the Marx Brothers crashed in a plane through the roof and landed on a sound stage—to the consternation of several hundred guests helping them celebrate their new contract.

Today such costly publicity gags are out in Hollywood. The approach is strictly business. "All the madness has gone from picture making," says Robert M. Weitman, M-G-M's vice president in charge of production.

★ ★ ★

TODAY, DESPITE the disappearance of a star system that almost guaranteed big box-office revenues and despite almost a decade in the doldrums brought upon the movie industry by the fledgling TV industry, MGM is again thriving. For the 40 weeks ended June 4, it reports a new profit of \$3.7 million.

The Culver City lot's success is matched by that of other major studios. Industry observers say Hollywood today is more solidly in the black than at any time since it first felt the impact of television.

Movie lots bustle with action. Much of it is for television, now that the rival media have married, but box-office cash registers are jingling loudly, too.

M-G-M, however, is no longer the giant of the industry as in the days of Louis B. Mayer.

Studios today have virtually no stars under contract. Most studios lease space and facilities to creative, semi-autonomous companies headed by stars, directors, producers or agents.

★ ★ ★

LONG-TIME HANDS at M-G-M have some favorite memories.

Gable, Spencer Tracy and Walter Pidgeon playing chuck-a-luck at their luncheon table to see who'd pay the check.

Judy Garland, 13, restricted to chicken soup at lunch—on orders of Mayer himself, because she was getting so chubby—and sneaking afternoon purchases at the candy wagon.

Grace Moore drinking tea 10 times a day.

Jean Harlow's cornsilk hair and violet eyes.

Liz Taylor, Judy, Lana, Kathryn Grayson, Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Roddy McDowell attending the studio's school all at or about the same time. State law required the three R's, history, geography—all the usual subjects—for the famous, too.

Gable, wearing no undershirt in "It Happened One Night," and thereby starting a trend, was said to have cost knitwear manufacturers millions.

Charles Hutchins, 68, waiter captain, has spent 36 years in the studio commissary. He remembers John Barrymore ordering Philadelphia scrapple for breakfast—and settling for chili beans.

"Near the end of his career he'd have four bottles of beer for breakfast and six more about 11 a.m.," Hutchins recalls.

Barrymore's brother Lionel was careless with money and would leave \$100 and \$500 bills scattered about his dressing room.

★ ★ ★

M-G-M's FOUR decades epitomize the history of the industry itself.

In its first decade, M-G-M aimed at bigness, with such silent epics as "Ben Hur" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Then came sound, and in the '30s the movie industry flourished and expanded, captured the imagination and time of the American public. M-G-M had the most stars and made the biggest pictures.

The next decade, the '40s, brought Hollywood great prosperity because of the war, with its demand for entertainment at home and for servicemen overseas. Movie fortunes reached their peak.

Then, in the '50s, troubles came. There was competition with that lusty marvel, television. Other leisure time entertainment and recreations took their toll at the movie box-office.

The '60s have produced virtually a new generation of moviemakers, many of them TV-trained. Young and aggressive, they have sought to reconstitute the industry so it can survive and prosper.



—AP Wirephoto

IN THE GOLDEN YEARS, M-G-M's Hollywood studio was unrivaled in its stable of stars and stars-to-be. This group includes actors and actresses who made movie history, and some of whom still shine.

LEFT TO RIGHT, front row: Lionel Barrymore, June Allyson, Leon Ames, Fred Astaire, Edward Arnold, Lassie, Mary Astor, Ethel Barrymore, Spring Byington, James Craig, Arlene Dahl. Second row: Gloria De Haven, Tom Drake, Jimmy Durante, Vera-Allen, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Judy Garland, Betty Garrett, Edmund Gwenn, Katherine Grayson, Van Heflin. Third row: Katharine Hepburn, John Hodiak, Claude Jarman Jr., Van Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan, Howard Keel, Gene Kelly, Christopher Kent, Angela Lansbury, Mario Lanza, Janet Leigh.

Fourth row: Peter Lawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Ann Miller, Ricardo Montalban, Jules Munshin, George Murphy, Reginald Owen, Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell, Ginger Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton.

Back row: Alexis Smith, Ann Southern, J. Carroll Nash, Dean Stockwell, Lewis Stone, Clint Sundberg, Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Spencer Tracy, Esther Williams, Keenan Wynn.

"Unlike some pioneers they know enough to become wedded to TV instead of fighting it," one observer says. "Now all studios use TV as a buffer against insolvency. It helps pay overhead, which otherwise would crush them, as it almost did in the '50s."

The '60s and '70s? Who knows? Everybody talks about pay-TV in the home, bringing vastly increased production needs for Hollywood. Some say that's pie-in-the-sky. But with a constantly expanding population, and people's desire to go out for entertainment, the movie industry will survive in one form or another.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE THE movie trade papers—traditionally optimistic—talk cheerily of "boom," "upturn," "turnaround," "comeback" and "rebirth of Hollywood."

M-G-M reports \$3,350,000 received in rentals for six pictures in one July week—a level achieved only twice before in its history. The six films surpassed \$3 million in each of the next two weeks also.

One of them, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," broke a 32-year opening-day record at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Twentieth Century-Fox—idle and down to 200 employees for 11 months in 1962-63—is back up to 3,000.

In the San Fernando Valley, Universal has an aggressive new owner, Music Corp. of America, the

former mammoth talent agency. It's piercing the smoggy sky with a 14-story, stone-and-glass office building, part of \$25 million worth of improvements that include nine new sound stages, its own bank and post office.

Universal's 1963 consolidated net earnings were \$15.3 million, and this year is running ahead of last.

★ ★ ★

WARNER BROTHERS' latest financial report shows a net loss of \$141,000 for the six weeks ended Feb. 29, but spokesmen predict a healthy upturn with the release this fall of the \$17-million "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

United Artists, a collection of independent producers that pointed the way to Hollywood's current production, reports for the period ended March 31 the highest quarterly net earnings in its history—\$2,078,000.

Walt Disney's fabulous empire, including Disneyland amusement park, brought in a net of \$2,803,000 in six months ended April.

Columbia Pictures reports nine-month earnings of \$1,598,000, up from \$1,160,000 a year earlier.

"The film industry goes in cycles," an observer notes. "When things are great, the town blooms with optimism. When things go awry, everybody's ready to throw in the towel. It seems there's no in-between; Hollywood's either high or low."

At the moment, it's high.



Long Beach Man Wins \$1,000

Don Lorton of Long Beach won \$1,000 in cash and an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for him and his wife for a black-and-white picture of his poodle in last year's Snapshot Contest.

Amateur Photographers Just One Snapshot May WIN \$1,000.00 FOR YOU! \$200.00 IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AWARDED HERE WEEKLY

in the Newspaper National

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1963 is eligible. Put your name, address and classification on the back of your snapshots. Address them to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Send no more than 4 prints each week. SEND YOUR CONTEST ENTRIES NOW!

Judging for the 1st week's contest will be conducted on Monday, July 27. All photos received by that date will be entered in the 1st week's contest. Winners will be announced each week in Southland Magazine starting Sunday, August 2 and continuing each Sunday thereafter to and including Sunday, Sept. 6... a period of 6 weeks.

EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO WASHINGTON! Winners of each of the 8 top awards in the U.S. will receive \$1,000 each and will be flown to Washington, D.C., with one member of the family, all expenses paid, for the final awards luncheon. In addition, there will be special sight-seeing tours, receptions, dinners and accommodations at one of the Capital's finest hotels.

PRIZES! More than \$31,000 Awarded! A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded by the Independent, Press-Telegram to each winner in each of the 8 categories every week during the 7-week contest... a total of 48 prizes!

The eight best-of-winners photos will be entered in the Eastman Kodak Co. National Snapshot Contest in Washington, D.C. where they will compete for a total of \$31,000 in cash prizes. Top prizes in each of 8 categories: (1) 4 in black-and-white and 4 in color. (2) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. (3) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. (4) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. (5) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. (6) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. (7) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. (8) 4 in color and 4 in black-and-white. In addition, 124 Special Merit Awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, employees of the sponsors and their families, and individuals who, personally, or any member of whose families are engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1963 are eligible. Black-and-white and color PRINTS accepted only.

3. Black-and-white snapshots may be made from any brand of negative type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Color prints may be made from any brand of color film. Any make of camera may be used. No print, enlargement or transparency more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negative from which they are made or on transparencies. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

4. To enter the contest, mail no more than four prints each week as you desire, within the contest dates, to this newspaper's Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classes.)

5. Photographs entered in the Snapshot Contest become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News and NO BLACK-AND-WHITE OR COLOR PRINTS WILL BE RETURNED. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

6. At the close of the contest, this newspaper will submit eight pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with entries

from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totaling a minimum of \$31,000.

7. All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

8. It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the twenty-sixth annual (1964) Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

9. Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one of more than eight classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES

A. BABIES AND CHILDREN—One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character, or mood. Subjects may be engaged in any activity or interest. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. ACTIVITIES—Teen-agers or adults. They may be engaged in any activity outdoors or indoors, at any season; occupations, hobbies, sports, and recreations; any picture that tells a story of an interesting phase of everyday life. Children may appear if they are not the principal interest.

C. SCENES AND "TABLETOPS"—Judged for scenic or pictorial appeal—landscapes, marine views, historical spots, street scenes, buildings; or unusual, "still-life" subjects including "tabletop" or miniature arrangements.

D. ANIMAL LIFE—Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, etc.; any situation in which the aforesaid subjects are of principal interest.

Color Entries Will Be Judged in the Same

Four Classes Listed Above

IMPORTANT: If you show a picture where you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of each individual person or persons in the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1964—R-1 (TRAVEL R-11)



PEPPING UP DLBA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Waving their baseball caps to spur enthusiasm in Downtown Long Beach Associates membership drive are (from left) Ike Sukman of Columbia, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates team; Warren Harper, DLBA president; Jean Mayne, managing the Dodgers team; and Roy Showalter of Security First National Bank. Ten teams have been organized to recruit new members.

Downtown Businesses Set Promotion Budget, Seek More Members

As a prelude to an all-out effort by the Downtown Long Beach Associates to raise a \$54,000 promotion budget for 1964-65, a hundred hand-picked members held a recent breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria to hear a slate of 11 speakers outline how the money will be used.

Most of those present had been organized into teams representing the 10 baseball aggregations of the National League.

Immediate goal of the teams will be 300 new DLBA members in the downtown area by Sept. 22, final reporting date for the results of the drive.

WARREN HARPER, president of DLBA, in opening, declared:

"The primary purpose of DLBA is the bringing together of downtown businesses to do a job no one business can do alone. . . . To make it easier for customers to come downtown, to cater to their needs and pamper them with service, to give them depth in stock and variety in merchandise which can benefit the

central city area as well as the entire city because of the sales tax collected."

He was followed by Bill Johns, DLBA promotion chairman, who in turn introduced the following men who spoke about their own particular responsibilities, as follows:

Jim Hinton — "Mad Nite Sales"; Bernie Haft — "Good Old Days"; Murray Levin — "Dollar Days"; Howard Conrad — "Teachers Recognition Week" and "Festival of Fun and Fashion"; Joe Shuff — "The Easter Promotion" and "Financing the Entire DLBA Program"; Ike Sukman — "Classified Advertising Sale"; Howard Plowman — "The

New DLBA Life Insurance"; Fonda McCook — "Making Downtown Beautiful".

HARPER is with J. C. Penney Co.; Jones with Buffums; Hinton, J. J. Newberry Co.; Haft with Zukor's; Levin with Levin's Men's Wear; Conrad, former president of Walker's; Shuff with Walker's; Sukman, Columbia; Plowman, accountant; and McCook, First National Bank.

Johns himself spoke on DLBA's most expensive promotion, the \$23,000 "Santa's Animal Fair" which will open the day after Thanksgiving.

President Harper then introduced "Commissioner" Roy Showalter, Security First National Bank, who is general chairman for the membership drive, and he in turn asked for applause for the following "managers" and their teams:

Murray Levin, Levin's Men's Wear—Philadelphia Phillies; Dave Selcer, postmaster—San Francisco Giants.

Howard Conrad, Walker's management consultant—Cincinnati Reds.

Ike Sukman, Columbia — Pittsburgh Pirates.

John Hightstone, Realtor—St. Louis Cardinals.

Bernie Haft, Zukor's—Milwaukee Braves.

Jean Mayne, Normandie Hats—Los Angeles Dodgers.

Warren Mitchell, Independent Press-Telegram—Chicago Cubs.

John Paap, attorney—Houston Colts.

John Barrett, Buffums—New York Mets.

THE MEETING closed with Showalter and Harper urging the 100 members of the teams to make every effort for a successful campaign; and they outlined the following prizes for the best producers:

Two memberships will entitle a team member to a ticket for a \$500 color TV set; four membership will win two individual trips to Las Vegas for three days and two nights. The winning team will receive 100 silver dollars, and the second team will receive 50 Kennedy half-dollars.

Next meeting for all teams participating will be Sept. 15 when they will be addressed by the three remaining active founding members of DLBA, Harry Buffum, Conrad and Sukman.

Sheraton Opens Beach City Inn

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held last week to herald the new two-story, 150 room Sheraton-Beach Inn at Huntington Beach. Several thousand persons attended the open house.

William Gallienne, major domo of the Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies.

Wayne A. Ferrell, president of the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach and formerly in charge at the Balboa Bay Club, is manager of the new multi-million-dollar resort hotel, located on Highway 101 near Beach Boulevard.

OWNED and operated by the Huntington Driftwood Corp., the hotel becomes the 92nd in the international Sheraton system.

The corporation, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of three of Southern California's leading contracting and construction companies, first was formed in 1960 when Joseph McNeil, then president of the J. A. McNeil General Contracting Co., leased 42 acres of ocean front property from the City of Huntington Beach.

At this time the acreage was swampland and in the four years since the leasing hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of dirt have been used as fill for the development of the Sheraton-Beach Inn, a luxury motor hotel with specialty dining room, cocktail lounge, coffee shop, banquet facilities, swimming pool and elegantly appointed guest rooms.

After the initial leasing of properties, the McNeil organization joined forces with J. B. Shamel, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of California Electric Construction Co., and with S. Glenn Hickman, both senior and junior and Claude R. Hickman of Hickman Brothers, Inc., mechanical contractors, to form the presently constituted Huntington Driftwood Corporation of Huntington Beach.

After the death of McNeil and with the election of Shamel to the presidency of the corporation, planning and design of the multi-million dollar hotel began under the supervision of Martin J. Snow, vice president of McNeil Company and manager of the Driftwood properties.

THE THREE parent companies jointly constructed and built the hotel, which they will continue to own and operate under the Sheraton Motor Inn banner.

Further development of the Huntington Beach area by this company is to begin in 1965 when additional acreage, already under lease to the corporation, is to be developed for other resort facilities.

Active officers and directors of the corporation are: J. B. Shamel, president; Claude R. Hickman, vice president; Martin J. Snow, secretary-treasurer. Directors: S. Glenn Hickman Sr., and D. A. McNeil.

Also serving on the board of directors are E. J. Slater, president of J. A. McNeil Co., Inc., and H. B. Watson, president of California Electric Construction Co. Executive offices for the Huntington Driftwood Corporation are located in the main building of the Sheraton-Beach Inn.



VIEW OF SHERATON-BEACH INN AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

GLASS WALLED APARTMENT HOUSE

New Ocean Blvd. High Rise Planned

By VERN ANTHONY

Editor of Progress Section

Preparations for construction of a deluxe high rise apartment building at 1050 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, have been disclosed by Edgar M. Stewart of Ed Stewart Enterprises, 195 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

The building will have one floor of subterranean parking, one floor of parking above ground and nine floors of one and two bedroom apartment units.

There will be two penthouses of nearly 4,000 square

feet each and with two-story living rooms, Stewart said. The total structure will contain 221,000 square feet and construction cost has been set at \$3,700,000.

"I BELIEVE in a view," Stewart said, "thus the building is all glass—floor to ceiling and wall to wall—so you might say the walls are papered with a view."

Some of the features included in the building are ladies and gentlemen solarium on the roof, pool and recreation area, steam room and cabanas, a sitting area and recreation room above the pool, a connecting elevator to the pool area and beach, and laundry rooms on each floor. "Each apartment has a private terrace, built-in bar, air conditioning (optional) and an

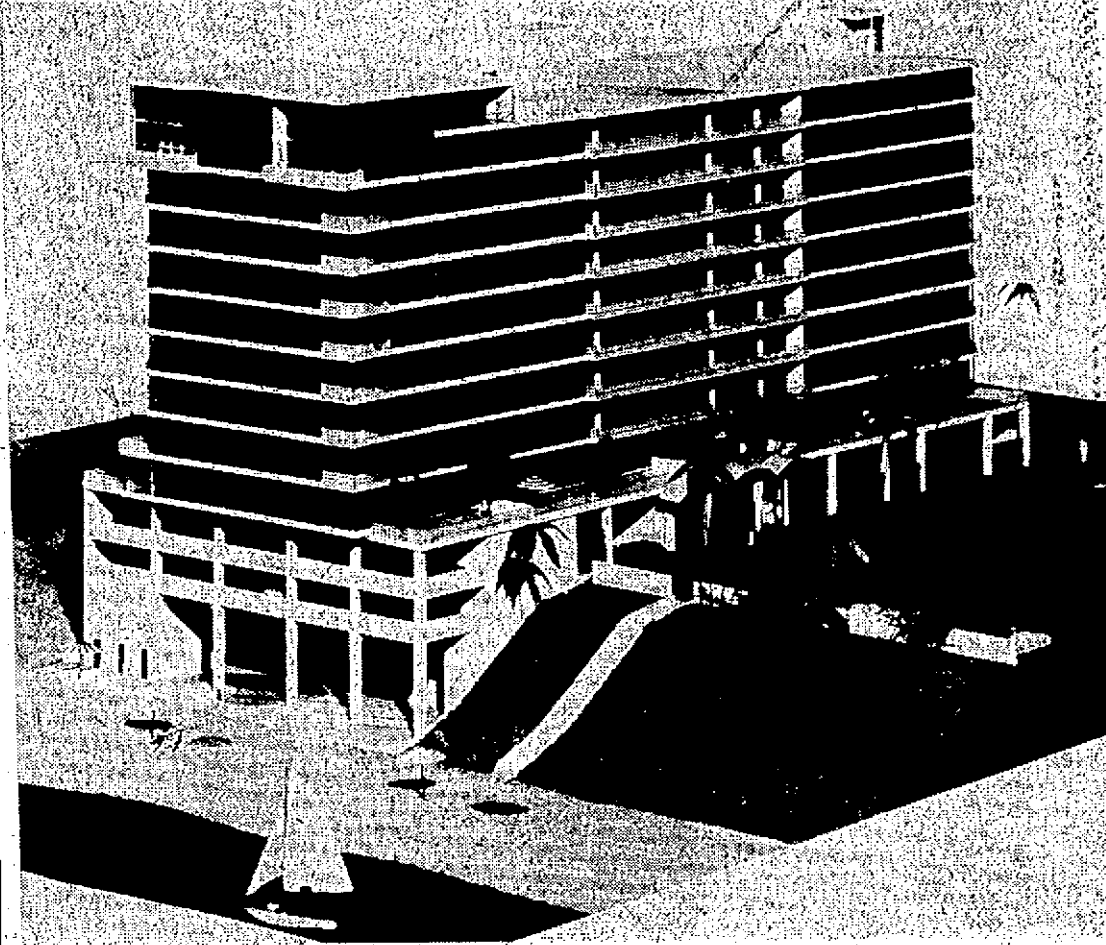
ice maker on each floor.

"A CLOSED CIRCUIT television will enable tenants to see who is at the lobby door. The garage will be completely secured with electronically operated doors."

Stewart said he felt that there are "numerous persons seeking large-room luxury facilities who now occupy large

residences and who are burdened with responsibilities of maintenance, real estate taxes, domestic help problems and lack of security of the property which requires someone being present at all times.

"With carefree apartment living," he added, "a person can be away from the apartment even months at a time and feel that the property is properly secure."



TWO VIEWS OF PROPOSED NEW OCEAN BOULEVARD BUILDING

Oceanside view of planned high-rise apartment at 1050 E. Ocean Blvd. is shown above in photo of architect's model. Ed Stewart Enterprises of Beverly Hills has announced plans to start construction soon. Photo below shows how building would look from Ocean Boulevard side. Walls will be largely of glass, providing expanse of views for tenants of apartments.

Airport Industrial Park Growth Hailed

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce last week commended the Long Beach Water Department and Board of Water Commissioners for the continued successful development of Airport Industrial Park.

The 65-acre industrial subdivision, situated just south of Long Beach Airport, is filling up fast with new plant locations. In all, 21 firms have located

in that area during the two years that the land has been on the market.

IN A LETTER to Fred Dean, chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners, Chamber President Phil Hattery wrote that within three years, when all industries located in the park are in operation, the community will realize more than 3,000 new employees there.

Construction there will represent more than \$6.8 million in capital investment in land and improvements.

"You have set a very high standard of land use," Hattery continued. "Your actions will no doubt be recognized and possibly followed by other communities."

Construction Holds Pace in Southland

Total construction contracts awarded in Southern California during the first six months of 1964 amounted to \$2,334,500,000, virtually equal to the record \$2,352,300,000 established during the first six months of 1963.

W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors, said that residential construction was ahead of last year with a total of \$1,359,400,000 during the first half, as compared with \$1,347,000,000 a year ago. This represented a gain of .9%.

NON-RESIDENTIAL building amounted to \$551,900,000, as compared with \$634,300,000, an increase of 2.8%. Military and public works totaled \$80,100,000 against \$76,800,000, for an increase of 4.3%.

A decline of \$50 million was reported in heavy engineering construction, with the total for the first half of 1964 amounting to \$243,100,000 against \$294,200,000. This was a decrease of 21%.

Coldwell Co. Handles Big Penney Deal

Coldwell, Banker & Co., one of the West's largest Realtor concerns, represented the J. C. Penney Co. and Southern Pacific Railroad in the recent transaction which will see the Penney Co. erect 650,000 square feet in structures on a 60-acre site acquired from Southern Pacific Railroad in Buena Park.

The merchandise distribution center and office building will be at Valley View Street and Orangeflower Avenue.

It will be the first facility of its type on the West Coast for the Penney Co. An option on an adjacent 50 acres to the east also was secured by the company.

The center—more than 2½ blocks in length—will be used to distribute fashion merchandise to the 340 Penney stores in seven states.

Speakers to Vie at Realty Board Meeting Tuesday

Flowing oratory will dominate the Tuesday program of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as competition is staged in the annual Hometown Speech Contest.

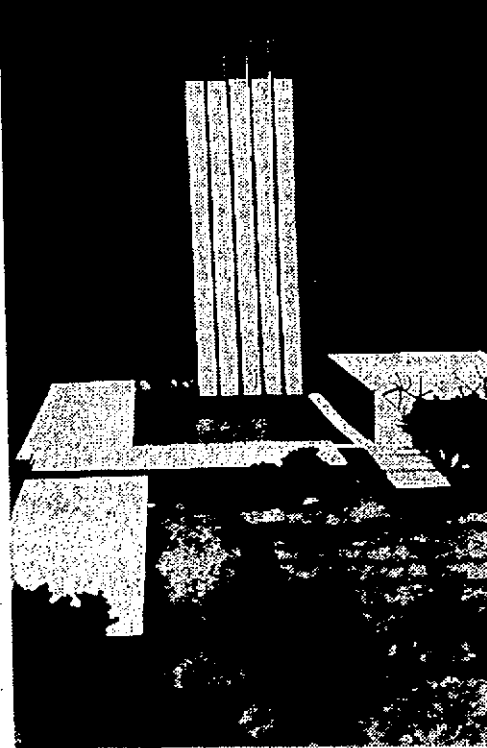
Speakers at the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting in the Crown cafeteria will include Kent Sanders, Jay Hunter, Murray Stinnett, Louise Wagner, Glenn Crabtree, Bernice Jones, Faye Matthews and Don Schwenn, it has been announced by Larry Miller, Speakers Bureau chairman.

Judges will include Vern Baker, manager, Long Beach Promotion, Inc.; Don Drury, English instructor at Long Beach City College; and Dr. Keith James, educator.

Housekeeping Group to Meet

Robert Cahall, controller at Long Beach Community Hospital, will speak at the Sept. 8 dinner of the Long Beach branch of the National Executive Housekeeping Association, according to Alberta M. Timm, president.

He will discuss "Administrator Views on Automation." The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Hody's Lakewood, 5242 Lakewood Blvd.



GARDEN GROVE TOWER PROPOSED

Awaiting consideration by the Garden Grove Planning Commission and City Council are plans for this 230-foot 18-story "Tower of Hope," proposed by that city's Community Church. It would cost \$750,000 and be built next year if approved. The tower is intended to complement the present drive-in, walk-in church south of Chapman Avenue near Lewis Street. It has gained international attention and has space for a "congregation" in 450 cars in addition to persons seated inside the church. There would be a "Chapel in the Sky" on the 18th floor of Tower.



WORK ON NEW LONG BEACH-ORANGE COUNTY LINK

Aerial photograph shows progress of bridge construction for new highway which will connect Second Street in Long Beach with the west end of Westminster Avenue in Orange County. Body of water at left is San Gabriel River; at right is channel to Haynes steam electric plant. Buildings at upper right are part of Leisure World, Long Beach is to the left, the City of Westminster to the right. New highway link is expected to be ready for use around the first of next year. (Photo by Roger Coar from plane piloted by Lee Craig, both of I. P. T. staff.)

Real Estate Investment Trust Reports Earnings

Pacific Real Estate Investment Trust is a relatively new vehicle which pools funds of operating real estate investment trusts to be launched in California — has announced successful operation of its first venture at a meeting of stockholders held last week in San Mateo.

A real estate investment trust is a relatively new vehicle which pools funds of operating real estate investment trusts to be launched in California — has announced successful operation of its first venture at a meeting of stockholders held last week in San Mateo.

During its first four months of operations, a quarterly dividend equal to \$2 per \$100 share was declared to stockholders of record, June 30, 1964.

ROBERT A. McNEIL, president of Pacific Plan of California, property managers of the Trust, cited the Coronado Apartment's current, 100% occupancy rate, landscaping and property improvements, accessibility to major shopping centers, and favorable market value at time of purchase as leading factors in the successful operation of the property.

McNeil also disclosed that the Trust has acquired a 90-day option on the purchase of a "very select, fully-occupied office building located in one of the finest professional centers in the Bay Area." Option on this second acquisition of the Trust is expected to be closed in September, 1964. Purchase of a third building will be consummated before the end of the year.

A REAL ESTATE investment trust differs from a real estate investment company or syndicate in that it can qualify for federal income tax exemptions if it pays out 90% of its taxable income and complies with certain regulations on its method of operation and investment. Companies and syndicates generally have had to rely on accelerated depreciation write-offs to create a tax-shelter for their income.

Pacific Plan, property managers to the Trust, operate 23 offices in California, five of which are located in Southern California. Another office, in the Los Angeles area is projected within the next few months.

A battery of specialists will discuss the following subjects: Commercial Leasing and Sales; What is meant by Net, Net, Net; Tax Shelters; Effective use of Data Forms; Liquidating Real Estate Holdings; and How to arrive at Value.

Guest moderator will be Gene Peckham, writer, lecturer, discussion leader, trainer and consultant on management topics. He is a specialist in sensitivity training and has been conducting institutes and seminars throughout California for executives and managers.

Good Investment
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—An investment of \$2 or \$3 a year in wood preservatives can extend the life of a house by as much as 40 years, according to Texas A&M forester Bill Smith.

\$17 Million Loaned for Hotel

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has provided \$17 million in long term financing for the new San Francisco Hilton Hotel, it has been announced by John E. Neal, vice president in charge of Metropolitan's Pacific Coast head office in San Francisco. A check in the full amount was delivered by representatives of the insurance company to Spear Ellison, senior vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp., and John W. Mecom, Jr., during ceremonies marking the formal closing of the transaction.

THE LOAN is one of the largest hotel loans Metropolitan has ever made in its 96-year history.

The 1,200-room San Francisco Hilton, owned jointly by Hilton Hotel Corp. and John W. Mecom of Houston, Tex., and operated by Hilton Hotels Corp., opened in time to house delegates to the Republican National Convention last month. It is a new concept in hotels, functioning as both hotel and motor hotel.

Beginning at the fourth floor and running through the 10th, the hotel is wrapped around a parking garage.

Guests are able to drive directly into the hotel, check in at a registration booth, and then proceed up ramps to parking spaces a few feet from their bedroom doors. Additional parking space in the basement is provided for guests on other floors.

Petrolane Nets 10% Increase

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., has announced that revenue for the 12 months ended June 30, 1964, amounted to \$32,523,000, a 14% increase over the \$28,558,000 for the comparable period of a year earlier.

Net income in the 12 months was \$2,377,000 compared to \$2,162,000, a 10% increase.

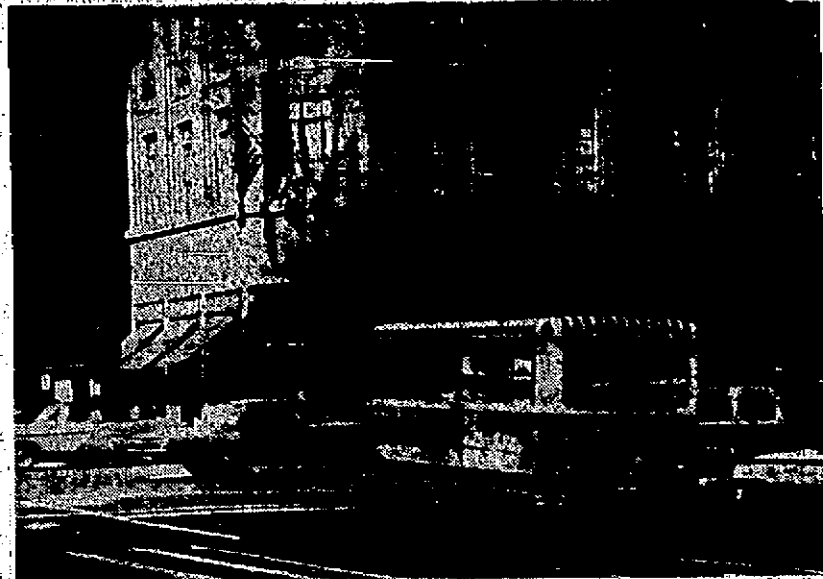
For the first nine months of the current fiscal year sales were \$26,374,000, with a net income of \$2,152,000. In the nine months of the preceding year these figures were \$22,865,000 and \$1,979,000.

R. J. MUNZER, president, 1600 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, stated that the recently acquired half interest in Mobil's liquefied petroleum gas business in the Northeast is being operated through a wholly owned subsidiary, Petrolane-Northeast Gas Service, Inc.

Ten bulk service plants are under construction for completion in September at which time economical bulk LP-gas service will be available to many of the company's 100,000 customers in the area.

Teens Need Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI)—While teen-agers comprise only 8 per cent of the U. S. labor force, they account for more than 24 per cent of the unemployed, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Only 2.9% of all married men are out of work, down from an average of 34 per cent in 1963.



TRAFFIC DECONGESTANT

This gaily striped Minibus, manufactured by Passenger Truck Equipment Co. of Huntington Park, stands out in Washington traffic like a box of peppermint sticks as it travels its 12-block route. The specially made bus is one of 14 being used in an effort to reduce downtown traffic congestion and stimulate retail business.

Huntington Park Firm Making Small Buses to Ease Traffic

WASHINGTON — An experiment in downtown traffic decongestion involving a good

nickle ride on little busses manufactured by Passenger Truck Equipment Co. of Huntington Park, Calif., has been a surprising success in the Nation's capital.

The federal government, private business, the local transit company, the District of Columbia government and the Washington Area Transit Commission have cooperated in the program which has sent 14 minibuses scuttling around a 12-block loop in downtown Washington since last November. Buses run at two-minute intervals.

DESIGNED TO REDUCE the number of cars in the central business area and make downtown shopping more inviting, the Minibus program is to run a year, during which an extensive

study is being made to determine its success in these two areas.

During the one-year trial, the backers estimated, the buses probably would carry 900,000 passengers. However, the 100,000th passenger rode only a month after the program started. By early March a half-million persons had ridden, and the millionth customer was honored in ceremonies when the project was only seven months old.

Only slightly longer than a luxury automobile, the Minibus rides on what must be the smallest bus tires in the world. Before this application, the 6.50-10 Goodyear tires had been used only on such vehicles as in-plant material handling equipment.

THE MINIBUS route connects the two most widely separated department stores in downtown Washington and passes all of the others in between. It is not a sight-seeing route, although it does skirt the edge of the federal complex along Pennsylvania Avenue.

The program has been a cooperative effort from the outset. The key to the financial arrangement was a grant from the Housing and Home Finance Agency under its program of demonstrating new ideas and methods for improving mass transportation. Interested merchants and businessmen contributed their efforts through a group known as Downtown Progress.

After the plan had been thoroughly studied and the required type of vehicle determined, a snag was struck. There was no such bus on the market, nor was anyone particularly interested in producing one—at least, no one that Downtown Progress could find immediately.

ONE OF the searchers, however, saw some small buses at the Los Angeles airport and the manufacturer, Passenger Truck Equipment Co., of Huntington Park was contacted and agreed to make the 14-bus fleet according to a special design.

The end result is a gaily striped, box-like bus with large doors for shoppers carrying big packages and with lots of open space inside. Bench-type seats around the sides and rear seat 18, and there is room for 12 strap-hangers.

Walker & Lee, Inc., has promoted Fred Colton and Gene Comer to office managers, according to Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of the real estate firm.

Effective immediately, Colton will be manager of the Woodruff Center office and Comer of the Los Alamitos office, both offices serving the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

"Sales activity of the Walker & Lee organization has reached a new peak during 1964," Hart said.

These promotions mark the fourth and fifth within the real estate firm's Long Beach-Lakewood area in recent months. Arthur Hancock, formerly district manager for that area, moved up as administrative vice president while Tom Mangan succeeded him as district manager and Lloyd Chapel continues as office manager of the Carson Street office.

Three-Way Look Needed by Both
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Phillip S. Tribble looked up and down the street as he backed his car out of a driveway.

So did Barbara Dickie as she backed out of a driveway across the street.

Neither looked straight back.

The drivers were embarrassed but unhurt by the back-on collision.

—Staff Photo

CHAMPAGNE CHRISTENING
Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Karen Mashburn, cracks bottle of champagne against corner of new Empire Savings & Loan Association building at 5th Street and Pacific Avenue in formal christening. Assisting at ceremony were (from left) William Balopole, Empire president; Raymond Kealer, city councilman; and Samuel Oschin, chairman of association board. E. E. Seccord, not in picture, is manager of new branch.

—Staff Photo

See Dana Andrews' Malabar Garden Apartments in Garden Grove

All built-ins, Spacious rooms, Individual patios

Quiet, luxury living Starts at \$135/month

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—Staff Photo

NOW Live in Orange County's Beautiful TUSTIN* LESS THAN RENT!

Del Cerro

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Family Room With Free 2nd Story Bonus Room

\$690 DOWN

as low as

\$152 PER MONTH

*Beautiful Tustin—Orange County's prestige fine home area—near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-ins! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.

Visit Models This Week— Buy Now for School...

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Holstein & Sons

DUPLIX GARDEN ESTATES



PRESENTS

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Duplex Estates a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range & ovens, 2-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

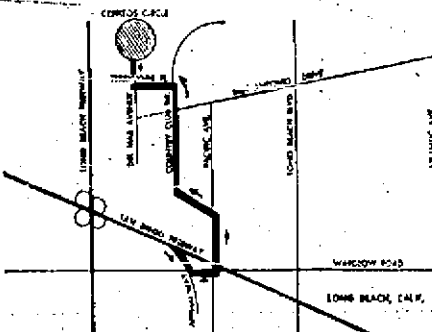
Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6445

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- INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING;
- LUXURY AND TASTE;
- CONTEMPORARY & CONVENIENT;
- PRIVACY & SECLUSION



Most U.S. Heavy Construction Done by 400 Top Contractors

The nation's 400 largest construction contractors last year took on \$11.2 billion worth of new contracts, accounting for almost half of the \$23.1 billion in heavy construction prime contracts and projects handled by investment builders or other owner-builders, Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication, reported last week.

This \$11.2 billion total is almost 25% of the \$45.5 billion for contract construction plus work started by owner-builders, as reported by the F.W. Dodge Co.

Indians Getting 'Prefab' Homes

Prefabricated homes, scheduled to be assembled at the rate of one a day in Browning, Mont., will become the new winter dwellings for 129 Blackfeet Indian families whose homes were destroyed by June floods.

The \$1,220,000 project has been given top priority by the Indian Bureau.

The first home was to be delivered late last week. The schedule calls for production of one house a day with two additional houses every four to six days, to permit installation on the site of all 129 houses before northern Montana's severe winter weather closes in.

Families left homeless by the floods are now living in tents at the Indian Agency headquarters in Browning.

THE TOP 400, ranked for the first time by Engineering News-Record, also hold more than \$900 million in new construction contracts outside the U.S.

Such key 1963 construction markets as industrial plants, power plants, water resource development, missile base and space program projects, bridges and office buildings were dominated by these 400 contractors.

The top contractors listed by Engineering News-Record and their 1963 job contracts in the U.S. includes:

News-Record, also hold more than \$900 million in new construction contracts outside the U.S.

Contractor	1963 U.S. Contracts (millions)
Esposito Services, Inc., New York, N.Y.	\$325.6
George A. Fuller Co., New York, N.Y.	249.6
Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Boise, Idaho	240.2
Bechtel Corp., San Francisco	228.0
Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Omaha	221.5
Turner Construction Co., New York, N.Y.	205.5
Daniel Construction Co., Greenville, S.C.	175.5
Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, Tex.	171.7
Paul Hardeman, Inc., Stanton, Calif.	143.6
Gilbane Building Co., Providence, R.I.	127.9
Gust K. Newberg Construction Co., Chicago	109.7
S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minneapolis	101.9
Perini Corp., Framingham, Mass.	95.9
Macco Corp., Paramount, Calif.	78.2
The Flvor Corp., Ltd., Los Angeles	46.6
Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif.	44.0

Counseling Gains New Importance in Realty Transactions

Only personnel is as important an item in the real estate business as counseling. estate business as counseling, necessitated by increasing complexities of marketing, says John T. Webster, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Just as every individual is unlike any other person, said

Webster, each parcel of real estate differs from any other. Real estate also has the added complexity of being non-transportable, and, therefore, location is often the most important element in its use.

These factors add up to make the real estate market structure more complex than that of almost any other commodity.

TO AID BUSINESS executives faced with the necessity of making decisions on real estate matters, a new concept in real estate practice is being used by industry to find answers to problems such as site location, surplus property disposal, financing, zoning, labor supply, and proper use of land.

This new concept is real estate counseling. The job of the real estate counselor is largely one of interpretation for people who are involved in other business, but to whom real estate is important.

It is the counselor's profession to advise people of the effect of real estate economics upon their enterprises and of the real estate implications of proposed steps, programs, or undertakings.

THE REAL ESTATE counselor is more a parallel of the attorney than is any other member of the real estate business.

His is neither a brokerage function, an appraisal function, nor a management function. He is retained for a specified fee and so is not concerned with the eventual outcome of the situation, since he receives no commission or percentage payment.

In so complex a profession, standards of competence and ethical conduct must be established and maintained.

The only organization formed to carry out these functions is the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. President of the society is H. P. Holmes, Birmingham, Mich.

MEMBERSHIP in the society is limited to realtors who can qualify through a recognized standing of high personal integrity and broad experience in the many specialized fields of real estate practice, including brokerage, appraisal, management, mortgage finance, leasing and planning.

Perhaps the one segment of the real estate market which has the most frequent need for these services from a real estate counselor is the industrial field.

WHILE A COUNSELOR frequently is retained by large corporations and other organizations with sizable real estate holdings, he is by no means confined to them. His services are useful to anyone buying, selling, or leasing any form of real estate.

An individual considering the purchase of a home, for example, is making what will probably be the largest transaction of his lifetime. If he is unsure or unable to recognize and discover faults, suitable locations, and other factors that will make his purchase a happy one, he may want to retain a counselor to advise him and implement the transaction.

Community Forum Will Go Political

A two-fold program embracing political activities will highlight the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

"The World of Politics in the City of Long Beach" presented by Chuck Davis, local political public relations consultant, will be the topic.

Graduates of the recent Action Course in Practical Politics will receive their diplomas in ceremonies at the breakfast.

The Forum is conducted each Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Dial for Information

The Philadelphia Board of Realtors utilizes a system enabling members to dial a telephone number and receive a complete report of the projects, policies and activities of the board which occurred during the past week.

THESE HOMES WERE TESTED FOR YOU ALL OVER AMERICA!



MORE THAN 25,000 SATISFIED HOMEOWNERS

... now live in Kaufman and Broad homes. Popularity that proves these homes are functionally perfect for you! See Holiday Village—award-winning designs that have captured the heart of a Nation. Drive out today.

The Best Test of Value is living in a Kaufman and Broad home. At Holiday Village you choose a 1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Enjoy a swimming pool and your own community fun club. Make friends for a lifetime. And buy with confidence because sophisticated adults all over America prefer Kaufman and Broad homes.

Chore-Free Living! Trained professionals handle all exterior maintenance of your home including exterior painting and roof maintenance. They are responsible for upkeep of streets and parking areas, too. They care for your lush, landscaped gardens, the vast park-like lawns, picturesque walkways and recreational facilities. A separate monthly fee covers it all. You can even travel for months and return to find everything fresh and sparkling, like the day you left.

up to 4 bedrooms,
2 baths
from \$10,950
EXCELLENT TERMS
for families with children over 14

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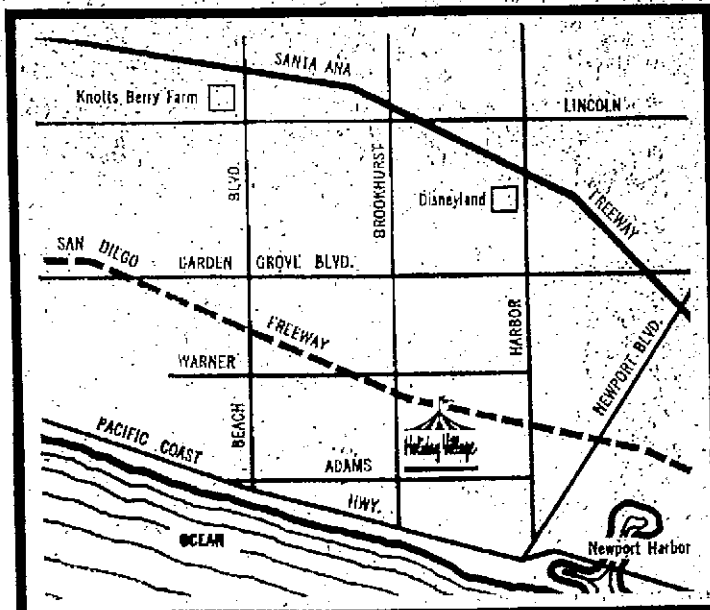
washers
dryers

ovens
ranges

refrigerators

wall-to-wall
carpets in
every room

private,
fenced
patios



From Coast Highway: North on Brookhurst two miles to corner of Adams & Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, on Brookhurst South to Adams. East on Adams to models.

Models open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



SALES BY: KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME SALES, INC.
1811 W. Katella, Anaheim



HE'S LEARNING ENGLISH

Holding large timepiece, Gisele Burlingham, instructor at LoAlbo School of Languages in Long Beach, helps Mounir Aouad, exchange student, to learn how to tell the time in English. He is from Morocco.

Record Growth Made by Allstate Companies

Allstate Insurance Companies and Allstate Life Insurance Companies have announced record growth during the first six months of 1964.

Premium volume for the automobile, home and other fire and casualty lines of the Allstate Insurance Companies reached \$355,187,000 for the six-month period, an increase of \$30,916,000, or 9.5% above the previous record-setting first half of 1963, President Judson B. Branch said.

SALES for the year 1963 totaled \$631,285,000, an all time high for the company.

The Allstate Life Insurance operations added \$349 million of insurance in force during the first half of 1964, raising the total in force to \$3 billion 107 million. The total was 24.5% above the figure

as of June 30 last year, Branch noted.

Personal life insurance in force rose more than 34% above the mark as of June 30, 1963, to a total of \$1 billion 237 million. Group life in force increased 18.8% from a year ago to \$1 billion 869 million.

Allstate Insurance assets reached \$1 billion 137 million at mid-year, up \$51 million from Dec. 31, 1963.

EMPLOYEES of the Allstate Companies increased to more than 20,000.

Referring to automobile insurance, Branch said the claims trend continued upward during 1964, bringing significantly increased accident costs to the insurance business.

On a national average, out-

'Basic Industries' Given \$500,000 Titanium Pact

Basic Industries, Inc., of Gardena, has been awarded a contract in excess of \$500,000 for titanium hot formed parts by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, for the Phantom II Air Force and Navy fighter.

Announcement was made by John N. Wain, president of Basic's parent company, American Hydrocarbon Corp.

The Basic Industries contract, Wain said, is for titanium structures and skin sections and marks the first increment of McDonnell's 1965 titanium requirements for the fighter plane, which is expected to total approximately \$3 million.

both the number of accidents and the cost per accident were higher in the first half of 1964 than in the first six months of 1963, he pointed

Language Business Booms at L.B. School

By ROBERT WILCOX

The sign in its window should say "Sanskrit Spoken Here." Right under the fictitious firm name of "LANGUAGES UNLIMITED."

Once it crammed enough French into a Navy lieutenant in just five weeks to send him to Saigon.

Another time it rushed into court to aid a helpless Japanese woman whose son had been arrested.

AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE, it will translate, interpret or teach Arabic, Hindi, Swahili or 17 other languages.

And in just three years, the busy LoAlbo School of Languages—the only institution of its type in the Long Beach area—has amassed an "on-call" faculty of 40 teachers—many of them college professors and all with native experience in the language.

Learning a language, says LoAlbo, a Cal State, Long Beach, graduate, depends on where the student starts from—among other things. It can take from just seven lessons to a year or more for relative proficiency.

The atmosphere, thinks LoAlbo, who studied languages in Europe, means a lot. "We strive for individual attention and warmth. Try to make them want to learn."

"WE STARTED with a single student," recalls master and proprietor Renal LoAlbo, 35, a four-language former teacher who moved the growing school into three classrooms at Morgan Hall in Long Beach two years ago.

Its current 50 language-learners range in age from 4 to 70, study singly, doubly or in any case in groups of less than 10—in 30 classes a week. Emphasis is on the practical—conversation, word association and grammar.

"He who does not know another language does not know his own," says the school's motto. It could be: "Give them anything they ask for."

WITH AN EYE on the Olympics, it lined up a visiting professor for a course in Japanese. When an attorney's son decided to follow his father's footsteps, it quickly revived Latin. And what missionary would want to go to India now without at least a stab at Hindi?

The faculty promises to translate almost anything. "All languages, most dialects," the school boasts. Actually, the translation runs

L.B. Man to Be on Workshop Faculty

Lloyd B. Confer, Long Beach agent for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association of Life Underwriters 1964 Association Management Conference.

Confer, who is currently serving as president of the local Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, will discuss "Organizing for Action" before local life underwriter association leaders attending the Sept. 3 organizational workshop in Arcadia.

He Wants to See What He Breathes

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—He had spent only one day in the country but John Bockey told his host he was ready to return to noise and exhaust fumes.

"Don't like all this fresh air?" he was asked.

"Oh, I guess it's okay," Bockey replied, "but I like to see what I'm breathing."

Records Set by Chemical Processors

Record sales and earnings in the first six months of 1964 clearly indicate that this will be the biggest year chemical processors ever had, reports Chemical Week, McGraw-Hill publication.

Demand for chemicals is heavy across the board. Makers of fibers, plastics, fertilizers—even heavy organics such as sulfur—are hard pressed to fill customers' needs.

As a result, the chemical process industries are well on the way to passing the \$36 billion sales mark projected earlier this year.

Among the top gainers: Hercules Powder, sales up 5.3% in the first half of 1964 compared to the first half of 1963; Rohm & Haas, sales up 8%; Celanese, up 26.6%; and Stauffer, up 9.8%.

The reasons for these record highs: (1) increasing demand that led to firmer prices and higher operating ratios; (2) tax cuts and adjustments; and (3) an over-all booming economy.

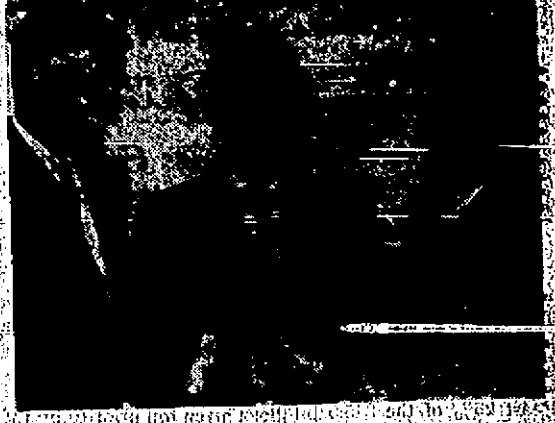
L.B. Architect Has New Office

Dwight E. Bennett, licensed architect and corporate member of the American Institute of Architects, announces establishment of his new office for the practice of architecture at 3913-A Long Beach Blvd.

His extensive professional experience has ranged from residential, both single and multi-family, to large commercial construction. Recently, Bennett, while associated with the firm of Killingsworth, Brady, Smith & Associates, was a resident architect for the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Hawaii.

Bennett lives at 4228 Pine Ave.

The Social Security program is the fastest growing and second largest program in the federal government. It ranks only behind National Defense from the standpoint of total expenditures.



SHAKE HANDS ON IT

Clasping hands for unity, are these newly elected 1965 officers of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, from left: Bob Reed, vice president; Ray Smith, president; G. C. Crisp, treasurer.

Smith to Head Bellflower Area Realtors in '65

Ray T. Smith was elected president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, 1965, at a special meeting of the 1965 Board of Directors held at the board office Wednesday with President Paul Williams presiding.

Elected to serve with Smith were Bob Reed, vice president, and G. C. Crisp, treasurer.

Smith, now serving his second year as a member of the board of directors, was vice president of the board in 1963. He has been a member of the board since 1958 and has been a realtor member since 1961.

He served as a member of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association in 1962 and 1963 representing the local board.

New officers will be installed on the evening of Dec. 9 at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

2-Day Business Institute Slated

"There are many Southern California businesses that have not expanded into world markets, but world markets have expanded to these companies."

This opinion expressed by Dr. Robert R. Dockson, dean of the USC School of Business Administration, will be the subject of two days of discussion at the Third Annual Institute on Finance in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 22 and 23.

Sponsored by the USC Graduate School of Business Administration, the Los Angeles Regional Export Expansion Council, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Town Hall, the Institute will hear more than a dozen of the world's outstanding speakers on the subject of economics.

The speaker's roster will include David Rockefeller, president of The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

All business men may attend the Institute and information regarding the sessions can be obtained from the USC Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tour Will Include New Arizona City

A group of Los Angeles business, civic and professional leaders, members of the California Club's Economic Round Table, will visit Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Sept. 25 and 26 as guests of Southern California Gas Co. on a "pipeline tour."

Robert Blackburn, senior vice president of Southern California Gas Co., and W. M. Jacobs, president of Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co., will co-host the tour.

C. V. WOOD JR., executive vice president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., and Lake Havasu City's master-planner, will head the greeting committee at the new city.

In the course of the two-day trip, the more than 50 dignitaries will inspect gas company facilities at a number of points in Southern California and the Colorado River area.

They will visit the El Paso Natural Gas Co. Metering Station at Topock, Ariz., and go from there to the Needles Compressor Station of the Southern California Gas Co.

Bellflower Board Prepares Entry

BELLFLOWER—Paul M. Williams, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, announces the local board again will enter an achievement book entry in the statewide competition of the California Real Estate Association.

Mrs. Esta Rodgers, chairman of the Achievement Book Committee, is preparing the 57-page book with the assistance of her committee composed of Mary Lou Fisher, Mary Johnson and Dorothy Grimm.

The book, while limited to 67 pages, is 18 by 20 inches in size and depicts the activities of the board from September 1963 through August of 1964. Deadline for entries is set for Aug. 31 and judging and awards will be made at the CREA convention in San Francisco, Sept. 27-Oct. 1.

The Achievement Books entered by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in the past have been consistently among the winners.

Meter Records Point Up Area's Population Boom

Families are moving into central and southern California at the fastest rate ever recorded, judging from electric service meter connection figures recently released by Southern California Edison Co.

Edison District Manager H. G. Hanawalt reported that a total of 48,533 meters were installed in the area of 14 counties served by the electric company during the first five months of 1964.

"This averages out to just under 10,000 meters per month," he said. "In terms of people, these meter additions mean that we have been welcoming approximately 30,000 men, women and children into our electric service area each month. And the total of new residents since the start of the year number nearly 150,000," he said.

"Last year, we added 109,320 electric meters to our lines—the largest increase in Edison's history. If the five-month trend continues through the remainder of this year, we will have installed a record total of 116,000 meters during 1964," Hanawalt said.

Taller Drivers Seeking 'Break'

BOSTON (UPI)—The Automobile Legal Association has appealed to auto manufacturers to take pity on tall drivers. The A.L.A. urges that cars be equipped with windshields having the lower portion tinted to cut glare.

"Sun visors and windshields tinted at the top are great for cutting glare for most drivers," said the A.L.A. "But tall drivers must still contend with the eye-straining glare reflected off the shiny car hood and fenders, also the chrome-plated windshield wipers."

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

Elegance beyond Words...

Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedroom with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$20,450 to \$27,300 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality Interior Decor by C. Tony Pariani Internationally Known Decorator

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

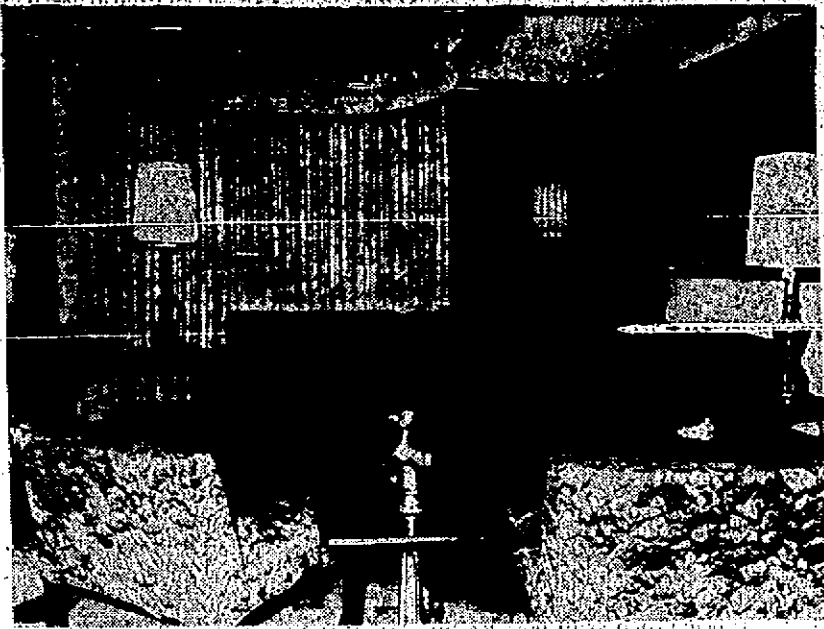
FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

AWARD WINNER

Why Go Far?

SANTA ANA FWY. OATLAND SAN DIEGO FWY. LAKEWOOD GARDEN PARK ESTATES LAMPSON VALLEY VIEW KNOTT COAST HWY. GARDEN GROVE FWY. LONG BEACH HARBOR AND MARINA



HOMELIKE CORNER IN SEARS FURNITURE SECTION

Sears Remodels Home Furnishings Department

Sears Long Beach, 450 Long Beach Blvd., is celebrating the opening of its completely remodeled Home Furnishings Department, according to C. W. Teed, store manager.

Some of the new features include a complete Decorating Shop with a staff of well-

qualified sales personnel; a group of smartly designed room settings and a "Color Drama" wall of "beautiful" floor coverings.

A grand opening sale was being held to introduce to the store's many friends and customers this new and enlarged area.

Tract Gets State's OK

SACRAMENTO—Rio Rancho Estates, major land development of Albuquerque, has qualified for sale in California.

The only major development offered in interstate commerce adjoining a major metropolitan area, Rio Rancho was inspected by the California State Real Estate Board and meets standards recently enacted by the state legislature to protect Californians buying out-of-state land.

Some fifty families are already enjoying the first club-

MORE THAN five miles of paved roads have already been completed in the initial residential area. Several hundred miles of county-standard roads are nearing completion throughout the property.

Rio Rancho is the largest development undertaken by the American Realty & Petroleum Corp., a publicly-owned company listed on the American Stock Exchange.

It is represented in California by the Calico Investment Corp., 1623 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.

Holly Oil Hits Well

COLORADO SPRINGS—The recent completion of an oil well on the Adam Berger lease in Ness County, Kan., has been announced by Holly Oil Co. The well is high structurally and initial tests indicate a better than average well.

A second well is now drilling on a 40-acre location to the north and should be completed and testing within a week, according to James A. Magruder, Holly Oil Co. president.

Holly Oil has approximately a 7/16ths working interest in the 80-acre tract on which the new well is located. The company also has a like interest in 560 additional acres in the area.

Since 1947, federal non-defense spending has soared 171.1%, more than five times the population increase of 30.9%.

BY ELECTRONICS

Transmit Oil Drilling Data

Gulf Oil Corp. has tested successfully a new electronic technique by which drilling operations data can be transmitted instantaneously and continuously from the rig floor to a supervisory office many miles away.

The unique system permits drilling engineers or other specialists to monitor drilling operations as they are actually taking place.

Gulf has tested the technique for several months during drilling of offshore wells about 35 miles from the Louisiana coast.

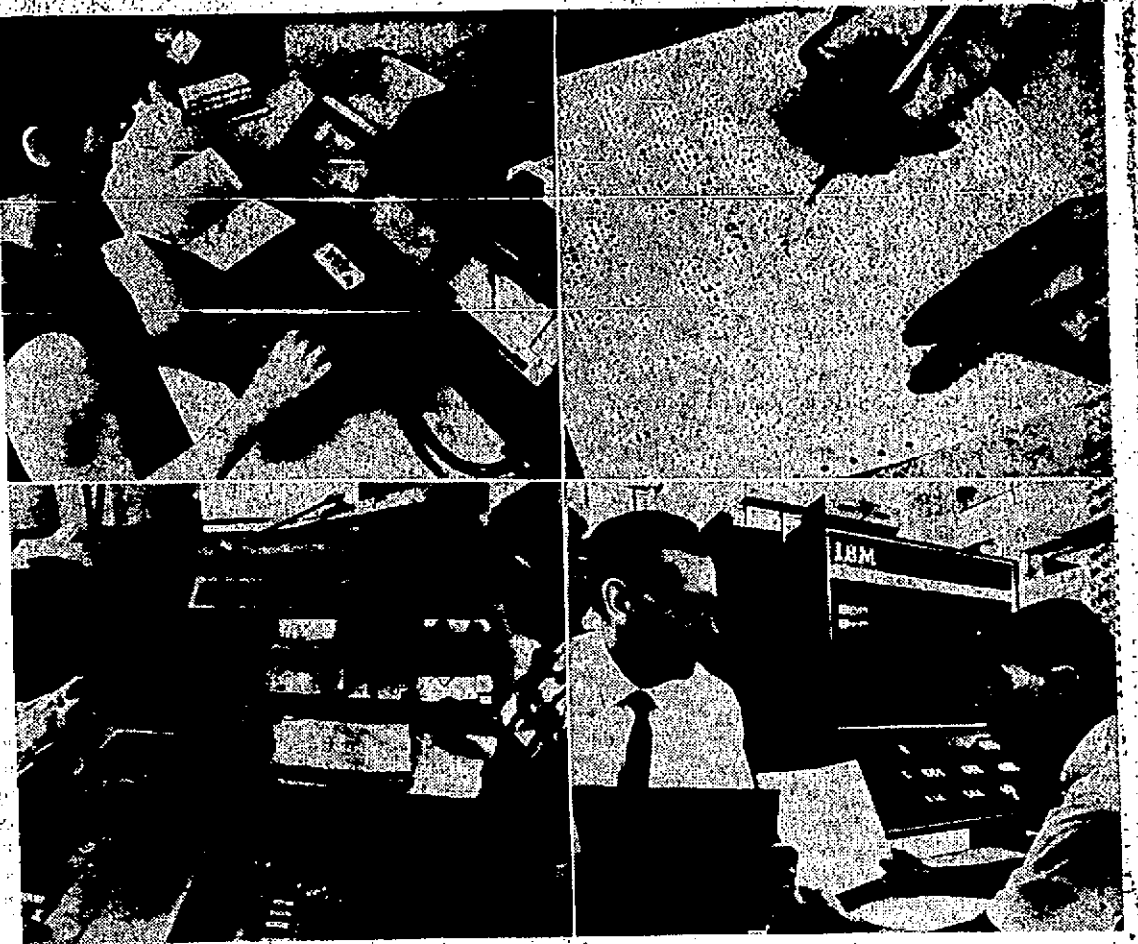
HEART OF THE SYSTEM is a device called a telemetric drilloger, which converts into electric impulses the information appearing on the rig's own conventional drilling instruments. These instruments measure such important functions as weight on the drill bit, rotational speed of the bit, amount of power being utilized to turn the bit, pump pressure necessary to circulate the drilling fluid, number of strokes per minute, and others.

Normally this information is registered only by gauges visible to the driller who controls operations on the rig floor. The new drilloger, however, permits this information to be transmitted over considerable distances by microwave radio signals.

British Use More Central Heating

LONDON (UPI)—The National Federation of Builders Merchants says that 45,000 of the 300,000 new homes built in Britain last year had central heating.

This figure showed an improvement over previous years. Despite Britain's cold and clammy winters, only an estimated 5% of the nation's homes are centrally heated.



THOUSAND WORDS A MINUTE IN BRAILLE

Working at electronic speed, a computer now is being used to translate English into Braille at the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky. Donated by International Business Machines, the IBM 709 translates an average of more than a thousand words per minute. English text to be translated is reproduced first in punched cards (top left). These are fed into the computer, which converts the text into the 246 characters of Grade II Braille. It then prints an interlinear translation—matching Braille and English characters—which is easily proofread for accuracy (top right). A set of special punched cards produced by the computer operate the Stereograph (bottom left) which embosses the metal plates used to prepare Braille pages. These plates are periodically checked against the original printed translation (bottom right). According to Printing House officials, installation of the computer is an important step toward making more written material, in greater variety, available to the nation's 400,000 sightless persons.

First Task

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the first tasks facing a group of rookie policemen was learning how to stand up. They are Transit Authority Policemen and must learn to stand, and walk down the aisles of rocking subway trains.

Club to Get Data on Realty Classes

Keith James, coordinator of Business Education at Long Beach City College, will outline the fall education program of subjects available to the U. S. Naval Reserve, will be introduced by Lela Starr of Starr Realty. The meeting starts at 8 a.m.

Right at Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawyers were studying housing violations cases in the old Tweed Court House when it began raining—outside and then inside. Nobody gave the city New York's biggest landlord—a summons for having a leaky roof.

Read these facts about the



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2½ baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA—Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest and has received the McCalls Award plus several other national awards.

Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Beatrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Senora Julia de Ghentis from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.



PLAN 1756-A • \$25,800
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with massive Brick Fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1747-E • \$26,600
4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

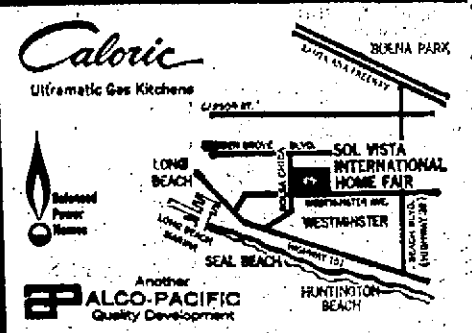
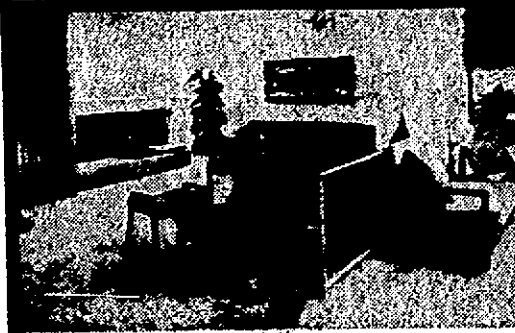


PLAN 1757G • \$28,850
Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door to patio area. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

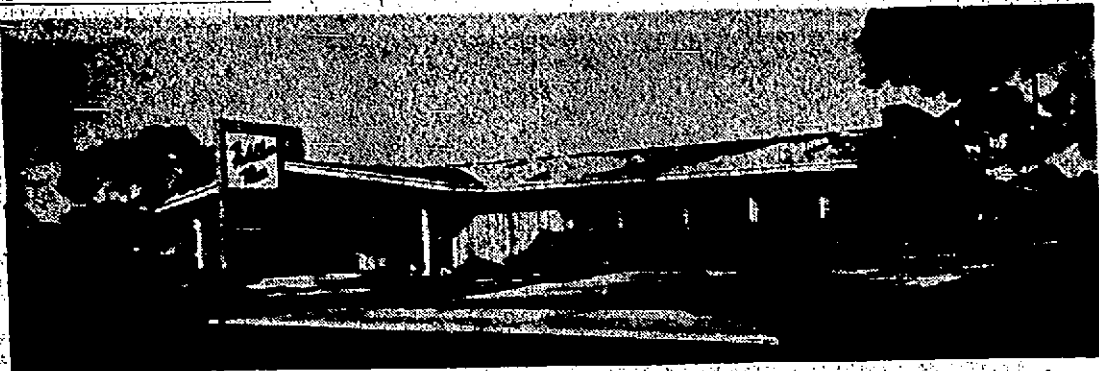
CERTIFIED BY
McCALL'S



WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!



MOVE IN NOW—ENJOY SUMMER LIVING BY THE SEA!!!



NEW RESTAURANT TO BE AT ANAHEIM AND OBISPO

Dovetailing with recently announced plans for a new shopping center near East Anaheim Street and Obispo Avenue, work is to start shortly on a new \$100,000 restaurant at the southeast corner of Anaheim and Obispo. The restaurant, to be called Fiddlers Three, is being built by the Malt Corporation, now completing a new restaurant in Lakewood, on Clark Avenue. Seating capacity of Fiddlers Three will be 140, according to the architect, Louis Shoall Miller, AIA. There will be a large fireplace; large dining room windows opening into a landscaped patio; exposed beams in some areas; and cork ceiling for acoustic treatment and atmospheric effect. The building will be of the modern ranch house style.

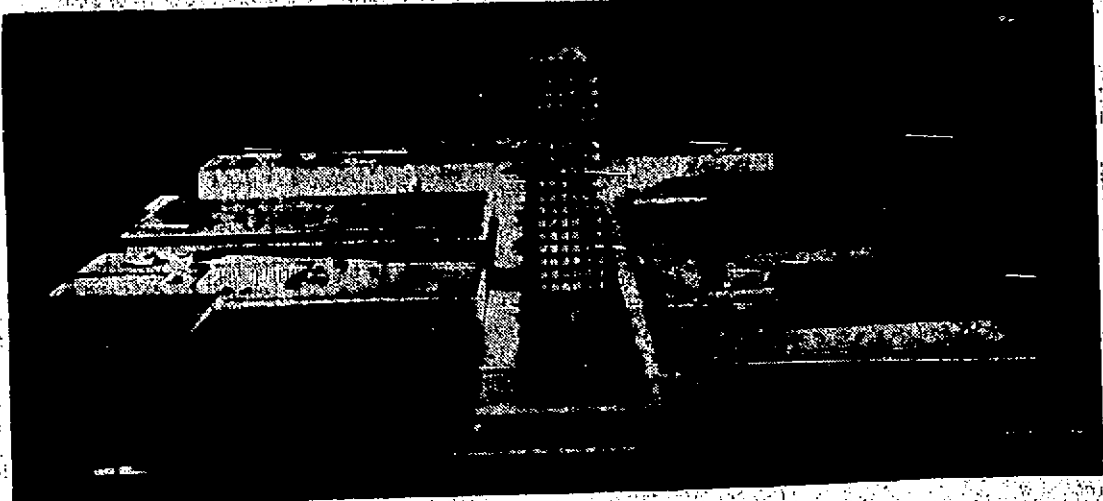
Paramount Officials to Be Honored

BELLFLOWER—The City of Paramount will be honored at the next meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, according to Francis W. Humphries, program chairman. The breakfast meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Paramount Community Center, 14526 South Paramount Blvd. with members of the City Council and Planning Commission as guests of the board, along with other city officials and Chamber of Commerce heads. Guest speaker will be Pete Feenstra, assistant city manager for Paramount, who will speak on "The History and Development of the City of Paramount Master Zoning Plan."

Lena Jenkins, chairman of the board's "Home Town Speech Contest," will present two contestants for the honor of representing the board in the statewide Home Town Speech Contest of the California Real Estate Association to be held at the state convention, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, in San Francisco.

Lots of Travel Over Same Route

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cities Service World's Fair Band, 50 musicians riding on a bandstand pulled by a small truck, will cover an estimated 5,200 miles this summer to give concerts. They give four to six daily concerts on the 646 acres of World's Fair grounds.



THIS DUE TO REPLACE 'SKID ROW'

This is a model of \$35 million commercial complex scheduled to replace former "skid row" area in the west end of downtown Sacramento. The urban renewal project, being developed by Reynolds Metals Development Corp., consists of a central mall bordered by retail stores and other commercial or institutional structures. The mall is designed as a central meeting place for the people of Sacramento. Work is due to begin on or about Nov. 1. The plan proposes to develop the six-block area bounded by 3rd, 7th, J, and L streets. The first phase of construction will be the area east of the 5th Street underpass commencing with the parcel east of Macy's and south of K Street.

Woo Foreign Capital Into U.S. Dealings

Members of the Society of Industrial Realtors, recently returned from a Real Estate Trade Mission to Europe undertaken with Department of Commerce approval, have developed a project which would bring more foreign capital to the United States and offers the potential for helping to improve the United States balance-of-payments situation, it was announced last week by the Department of Commerce.

generated serious interest among several leading European financial institutions in participating in a real estate investment trust. The assets of this trust would be American industrial and commercial real estate.

FOLLOWING A MEETING

Liquid Bonus

GOBER, Tex. (UPI)—Homer Amlin got an unexpected bonus when he bought an old house—lock stock and aged whisky bottle. A pink bottle tucked in the corner of an old trunk was labeled "H. S. Barton Old Bouquet Bourbon." So far no visitor has accepted Amlin's offer of a drink.

with representatives of other interested agencies of the government, the Department of Commerce said that it would continue to assist the group in its efforts to attract foreign investment.

The Mission took with it a portfolio of U.S. properties totaling about \$500 million which the members assembled over a three-month period.

The portfolio included approximately 200 properties ranging in value from \$200,000 to \$30 million. The Mission reported as an indication of marketability that about \$20 million of the properties included in the Mission portfolio were sold in the United States while the Mission was abroad.

GI Home Loan Data Disclosed

Applications for GI home loan guaranty in July reached the highest number in nine months, according to the Veterans Administration.

But there were decreases in all other areas of GI home loan activity when compared with June.

The applications for home loan guaranty totaled 19,433 in July, compared with 18,439 in June and were the highest number for a month since the 22,013 in October 1963. The July 1963 total was 20,692. Starts on construction under the GI program numbered 5,786 in July, 5,997 in June and 7,561 in July 1963. Appraisal requests for new homes, an indicator of future construction activity, totaled 10,683 in July, 10,774 in June and 11,927 a year ago in July.

**SO SPACIOUS INSIDE...
SO VERY SPACIOUS OUTSIDE**

HILLVIEW REGENCY TOWNHOUSES

**COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE
A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!**

LUXURY FEATURES TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

- 1 OR 2-STORY HOMES • 2 OR 3-BEDROOM, CARPETED AND DRAPED • 2 MARBLE PULLMAN BATHS • 1100 TO 1350 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA • 350 SQ. FT. FENCED PATIO • SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH 100% NYLON CARPETING • DECORATOR CO-ORDINATED DRAPES • G. E. AIR CONDITIONER • G. E. DISHWASHER • CALORIC RANGE AND OVEN • FORCED AIR HEAT • HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS

HILLVIEW REGENCY OFFERS "WIDE OPEN SPACES" LIVING...IN TOWN

Now you can live the leisurely Country-Squire-Life in a spacious new home amid lush orange groves...with complete privacy, secluded from noisy thoroughfares. Yet, you enjoy the close-in convenience of an **UP TOWN** location just three blocks North of East 17th Street, the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Santa Ana. Civic Center, schools and shopping are just a few short blocks away.

YOU OWN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MAINTENANCE AND YARDWORK

At Hillview Regency you have the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title... a Grant Deed and Policy of Title Insurance. You finance individually and reserve the right to sell or refinance at any time. A separate monthly payment covers insurance, gardening and maintenance of exteriors, the common areas and the recreational facilities. All you do is enjoy life.

YOU SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A THREE ACRE RECREATION PARK AREA

Your Grant Deed gives you a pro-rata share of ownership of the common grounds and recreation facilities. Three landscaped acres that include a 50-foot swimming pool and large sun deck, a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps; shuffle board courts; a beautiful Country Club building providing a lounge, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a giant circular fireplace for barbecuing, a party kitchen, Sauna Baths for men and women, and bathhouse facilities.

**AS LOW AS 5% down
\$90.30 Per month
(Principal and Interest)**

**From \$17,900
95% FINANCING**

HILLVIEW REGENCY

FROM LONG BEACH
East on 7th Street to Beach Blvd.
South to Westminster (17th Street)
East on 17th to Sherry Lane.

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY KRIC ENTERPRISES, INC.
409 West Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California
(714) 547-6977 (714) 542-3762

Be Wise! Don't Miss The PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Original Walled Community

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

from **\$19,950**
6% 30-YEAR LOANS

Live in your own new home, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center within walking distance of the theatre, banks, supermarket, drug store and other shopping. The new San Diego Freeway on-ramp, only 5 blocks away, brings downtown L.A. within 25 minutes' drive. Enjoy the country club atmosphere of 7 acres of landscaped greenery and recreation with swimming pools, putting greens and a professional staff to take care of all gardening, pool and exterior maintenance!

Rossmoor Townhouses

AMENITIES:

- G.E. American Range and Oven, Disposal and Exhaust Fan
- G.E. Combination Washer and Dryer
- Thermally Sealed Windows
- Permanently Controlled Forced Air Heating
- Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Completely Private Concrete Pools
- Complete Landscaping and Sprinklers
- Huge Heated Swimming Pool
- Private Clubhouse
- 18-Hole Putting Green
- Heated Therapeutic Pool
- Wading Pool
- Shuffleboard Courts
- Barbecue Pits

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway South to Atlantic Ave. So. turn left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd. Right to Rossmoor.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. Left to Rossmoor.

FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily 10 'til Dark (213) 596-3486
Separate monthly maintenance payment covers all maintenance listed in this advertisement.

Oil Platform Will Be Used in North Sea

A giant, three-legged off-the-shore drilling platform, taller than the world, is being built for the U.K. Group.

Unique Garden Units in Cerritos Circle

Unusual duplex garden estates development in Long Beach, named "Cerritos Circle," is enjoying as much attention from developers and investors as from apartment dwellers, said Wilfred Windisch, of Long Beach Construction Co., builder of the 12-acre project.

"It is unusual and a departure both in planning and in architectural expression," said Windisch, "a new design concept was employed to create a sophisticated and architecturally significant pair of homes under one roof with privacy for each. Cerritos Circle was created for the successful adult who's family is grown and no longer need the larger home, but still desire all the amenities and environment of a nice single family home."

"BY PROPER land planning, it was possible to construct each building on an individual lot. By so positioning, community space was created with a 'Social Promenade.'"

"Of contemporary architecture, the Cerritos Circle du-

plexes are highlighted by unusual architectural features which provide a variety of interior space. There is an abundant use of glass to create a free-flowing pattern of indoor-outdoor space. Ceiling-height doors, extensive use of natural redwood, combined stucco to create shadows and texture and large areas of quarry tile flooring inside and out give a sense of warmth, simplicity and repose.

As a measure of its success, the project has sold and rented over 20% of the units since the opening three weeks ago.

"CERRITOS CIRCLE" units may be rented and leased for \$225 and up per month. A duplex building may be purchased from \$49,500 to \$54,950.

The project is located at Terrylyn Place and Del Mar Ave. in the exclusive Los Cerritos area of Long Beach, adjacent to Virginia Country Club, and only minutes away from the intersection of the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways via Country Club Drive.

Mortgage Association Reports on Earnings

Net earnings of the second-quarter operations of the Federal National Mortgage Association amounted to \$3,069,738 during the second quarter of 1964, an increase of \$200,000 over the previous quarter, it was announced last week by FNMA President J. Stanley Baughman.

Second quarter earnings amounted to \$1.61 on each share of common stock and to \$1.84 on each share of utilized preferred stock. Per share earnings during the previous quarter were \$1.48 on the common and \$1.66 on the preferred.

Dividends were declared on the outstanding common stock at the rate of thirty

cents for each month of the quarter. In commenting about the mortgage market, Baughman said "there has been no change of consequence for some time and there continues to be an ample supply of mortgage funds for most housing needs."

As a result, both FNMA's mortgage buying and selling activities have been moderate in recent months, he added.

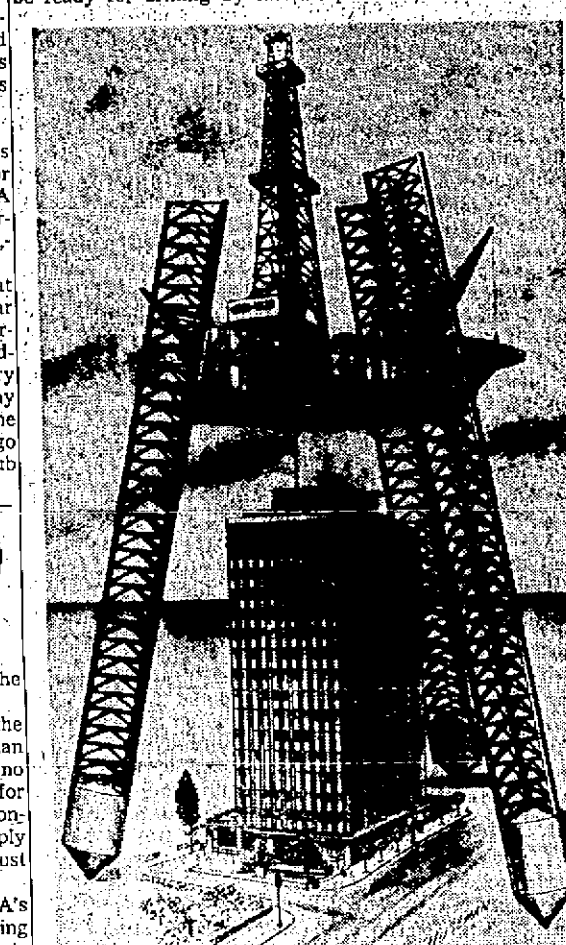
It is estimated there are more than 5,000 uses for land, says the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Signal Oil & Gas Co., Richfield Oil Corp., Marathon Oil Co., and Citicor Service Co. are equal partners in the group.

The huge platform, part of which will be fabricated in England, is under construction at the Vicksburg, Miss., plant of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Tex.

A 23-FOOT DEEP hull nearly an acre in size, the work headquarters of the platform will be towed across the Atlantic to England by a 9,000-horsepower tugboat in the spring of 1965.

Additional fabrication, installation of leg sections, and outfitting will be completed in England. The platform will be ready for drilling by late



SEAGOING GIANT

This huge oil drilling platform is being built by group of oil companies for use in North Sea. Artist's conception here illustrates comparative size, showing how platform could tower over 16 story Signal Oil & Gas Co. home office building in Los Angeles.

Buyers Now Demand Well Designed Home

What makes one new house sell quickly while another remains on the market for a long time? Why are some home builders continuously successful while others fall by the wayside?

The answers to those two questions are intertwined with a considerable number of factors, not the least of which is the matter of location. People who want to be in or near a certain type of community are likely to purchase their way into it and pass up a development area with houses just as suitable but without location advantages.

Getting increasing recognition as a drawback to the

successful sale of new homes and visual interest is the order of the day.

PROSPECTIVE buyers are far more knowledgeable in this respect than they were only a few years ago. Not only are they constantly exposed to reams of reading material on good house designs, but every day they come face to face with examples of modern, imaginative and practical designs in such things as shopping centers, churches and office buildings, among others.

The day is past when such structures were erected solely to serve a purpose with no regard for practicality and eye-appeal in their design features.

The combination of function

was made at the recent Pacific Builders' Conference in San Francisco, where a high official of a company manufacturing building products said that one out of every 19 new homes remains unsold because of poor design.

A HOME today must not have merely a certain number of rooms and baths. It must have design features which permit good traffic circulation, indoor-outdoor living, easy maintenance and all the other assets of year-round comfort. If it doesn't, a certain number of prospective purchasers will give it a quick look-see and turn their attention elsewhere.

It is difficult to estimate how many houses meet with buyer resistance because of poor design that would have gone unnoticed some years ago. At least one estimate

Tells Oil Condition

A car engine oil-condition indicator, signaling when oil has lost its protective usefulness, has been designed by a Michigan laboratory, reports Fleet Owner publication. The unit continually monitors selected factors, and when they fall below designated requirements, the indicator signals the driver.

LOOK AGAIN



FOUNTAINHEAD HOMES...

NOW OPEN UNIT 3

MOVE IN TODAY

OR BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS ON SEPTEMBER 14!

FROM \$20,950 FULL PRICE—\$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST —NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

13.6 Cu. Ft. G. E. Refrigerator	Automatic GE Dishwasher	Automatic GE Clothes Dryer	Automatic GE Washer	21" GE Console Color T.V. Set

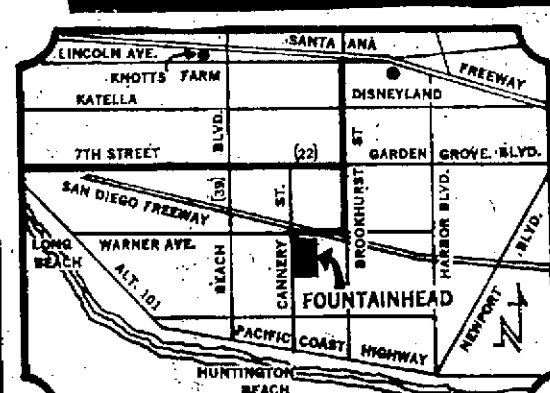
ALL AT NO EXTRA COST

WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT

PLUS

FRONT LANDSCAPING FRONT SPRINKLERS	WALL TO WALL NYLON CARPETING CUSTOM DRAPERIES	COMPLETE REAR YARD 6' REDWOOD FENCING
---------------------------------------	---	--

WITH \$545 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST



Ask About Our "NO PAYMENT UNTIL JAN., 1965" Plan

South on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Turn-off. Turn right, follow Brookhurst south to Warner. Turn right (West) on Warner for one mile.

OPEN 12 TO DARK

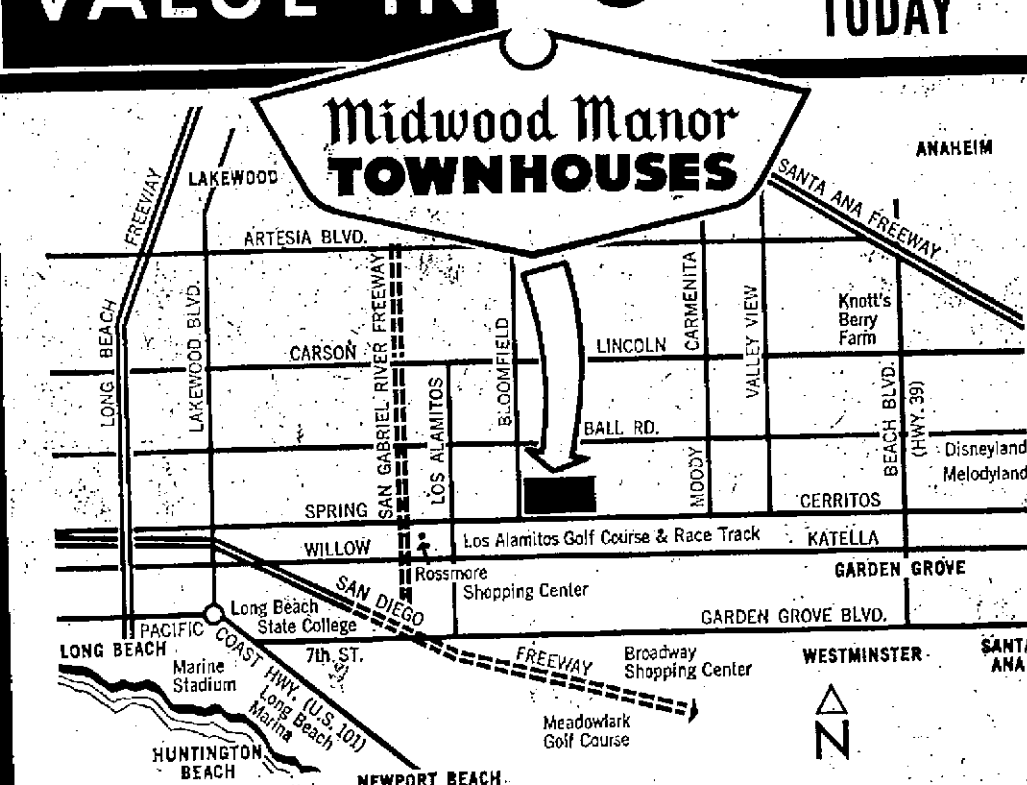
MESA REALTY DIRECTOR OF SALES PHONE 847-9098

FOUNTAINHEAD

On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

YOUR GUIDE TO THE GREATEST VALUE IN

Southern California TODAY



Just **\$500** DOWN

PRICED FROM **\$15,250**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FEATURES GALORE

HAI C. TAN, A.I.A.

MILWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO 15550 BROOKHURST - GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

Garden Park Estates Built for Families



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE
Pictured is the handsome natural wood-burning fireplace in five-bedroom two-story home now available at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove.

Rossmoor Townhouses Attract Throng: Opening Is Continued



STATELY TOWNHOUSES
Although the above residence may appear to be a single-family mansion, it actually contains four separate townhouse homes in the new development in the city of Rossmoor.

The preview of outstanding home values at Rossmoor Townhouses is being continued this weekend following the initial approval of over 5,000 visitors to the Rossmoor center homes during the months since it was first opened.

William M. Ballon of the Rossmoor Townhouse development disclosed that among the numerous early buyers were a large proportion of engineers and personnel from nearby Douglas and North American aerospace facilities.

THE PROJECT is located within the Rossmoor business center block and is within walking distance of banks, shops, library, theater and department stores.

Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, breakfast bars, built-in kitchen appliances, disposals, dishwashers, wash-

Keenly important in today's residential communities is a good selection of floor plans. Now offered at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove are many stunning and functional floor plans, available in both one- and two-story designs, officials report.

"Our architects conceived these plans with the entire family in mind and took into consideration their complex needs," a spokesman said.

Quality is evident in the individual homes. Lath and plaster walls—"a must"—assure owners of many added years of comfortable living.

OTHER FEATURES of note are red cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs, solid concrete driveways and patios, exterior vinyl stucco paint, special custom-selected lighting fixtures and matching built-in oven, range, and hood with exhaust fan and light.

The homes at Garden Park Estates are modestly priced and financing is tailored to the individual buyer.

The community is walled in for privacy and is close to fine schools, complete shopping districts, a myriad of exciting recreational facilities, churches and main highways and freeways.

Models with interesting decorating schemes are open daily for public inspection.

Drive the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turn-off. Go south on Knott to the homes at the corner of Garden Grove Freeway or drive east on Seventh St. to Knott.

A FEATURE for the family with children is the extra large laundry-hobby area. Located with an entrance to the outside and the garage, this room can be used for hobbies, play equipment storage, rainy-day play and hundreds of other family activities.

Also a boon to the "family living" is the large nook in the kitchen for eating.

Included in the "Sea Nymph Series" are such luxury extras as an electric silent butler for conveying items up and down stairs, authentic imported Del-Piso tile in the spacious entrance foyer.

Handsome brick or stone fireplace and gas log lighter in the living room.

Ballerina Ocean Series Homes are located on Bushard St., just off Brookhurst.

Apartment Heads Meet in San Jose

A number of officers and directors of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, led by President Arnold Berg, leave today for San Jose to take part in the 23rd annual conference of the California Apartment Owners Association.

Several hundred apartment owners and operators will attend the three-day meeting and the program will include outstanding speakers and discussions relative to legislative action, property management, building maintenance, legal affairs and other apartment industry matters.

"OUR LONG BEACH delegation will have a prominent part in the conference on behalf of our local association, one of the first in the state which now represents some 4,000 members owning or managing approximately 14,000 rental units in the Long Beach area," said Berg.

Priced from \$19,500, the two three and four bedroom units provide a grant deed and full home ownership tax advantages.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Long Beach or Harbor freeways to the San Diego Freeway, south to Atlantic Ave. turnoff, left on Spring St. to Los Alamitos and right. Sales office is open daily 10 till dark.

Lots of Living in Big Ballerina Homes



IN SEA NYMPH SERIES
This is one of the models offered in the new Sea Nymph Series of Ballerina Homes. The homes provide 2,500 feet of living space.

Hillview Regency Townhouses Feature Unusual Spaciousness

One of the outstanding features of Hillview Regency Townhouses that is attracting buyers is the unusual spaciousness of the entire development, both inside the homes and the outside park-like grounds.

"The home buyer of today demands extra room to live and relax in, he will reject the home with small rooms and small yard area," states Tom Coughlin, president of KRIC Enterprises, developers of Hillview Regency. "We planned the project with this very basic buyer need in mind."

The Hillview Regency homes — both the single-level and the two-story units — provide up to 1300 square feet of airy living area and as much as 350 square feet of fenced, private patio space. Important also is the huge recreational area available for the family's year 'round use.

New Townhouse Unit Opening

At the smart new town house community, Midwood Manor, has been set for today, according to Midwood Development Co., builders.

Thousands of families have visited the Orange County development since the opening of the first unit several months ago. Now having completed an extensive building program, the entire project is open for public viewing.

Homes are of spacious two, three and four-bedroom design, and have two and three baths, dens, private patios, sun decks and garages. Some models have carports as well as garages.

COMMUNITY FEATURES include swimming and wading pools, cabana, complete landscaping, sprinkler system, and family and children's recreation areas.

All utilities are underground and all residences have complete electric heating.

Located minutes from the beach areas, Midwood is near Los Alamitos Race Track, Disneyland, the MovieLand Wax Museum, and Knott's Berry Farm.

The town houses are priced from \$15,250. Included in the purchase price is a built-in range and oven, washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, breakfast bar, and fireplace. Midwood also features an abundance of cabinet and wardrobe space.

A MODEST PAYMENT of \$17.75 per month covers repairs and painting walls and roof of your home, painting and maintenance of all recreational facilities, maintenance of streets, liability insurance and fire insurance on your home and on recreational facilities.

The development is reached from Long Beach via Seventh St. east to Los Alamitos Blvd., north to Cerritos Blvd., then east on Cerritos to Bloomfield.

Huge Bakery
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has announced plans to build a \$4.5 million bakery at Charlotte, N.C. It will be capable of turning out one million pounds of bakery products a week for 234 A&P stores in North and South Carolina.

WHO

LIVES IN THIS BIG
BRAND NEW 2-STORY, 5-BEDROOM
HOME
IN ARTESIA...

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
WHERE
EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
ARE WAITING TO WELCOME NEW KIDS
ON THE BLOCK
THIS SEPTEMBER?

YOU, IF YOU MOVE QUICKLY

Hurry! Big, beautiful, family-sized homes from \$27,875 with nylon carpeting, a planted and landscaped front yard with sprinklers, rear yard fencing, fireplace, a kitchen full of built-ins (dishwasher, tool) and dozens of other custom features included in the purchase price! With the new school year just weeks away, now's the best time to make your move!

Landmark Homes
in Artesia
at the corner of
Artesia and Griddle

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING!

SUNSHINE HOMES
LAKEWOOD

THE LAST CLOSE-IN LOCATION! When you can find a close-to-everything location with a handsome, sensibly priced 1 or 2 story home, you've got convenience and value rolled into one great buy. That's a Sunshine Home in Lakewood. Take your choice of 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes with top-of-luxury features including: wall-to-wall carpeting, modern built-in kitchen, pullman baths, 2-car garage. Plan today to move in tomorrow!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING
BACKYARD FENCING

from **\$22,995** full price
from **\$142** per month (P & I)

Every Sunshine Home is backed by an
Ironclad 1 year written warranty!

Driving Directions: Take Centralia Rd. west from Pioneer Blvd. Turn north on Griddle Rd. then west on Chadwell; follow the signs on Harvest Ave. across the temporary bridge to Sunshine Homes.

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Walled Community
Within the
City of Long Beach*

**TWO STORY
TRI-LEVEL
SPLIT-LEVEL
ONE STORY**
Luxury residences

3-4-5 BEDROOMS
Family Rooms
2 and 3 Baths

FROM
\$29,950 TO \$41,950

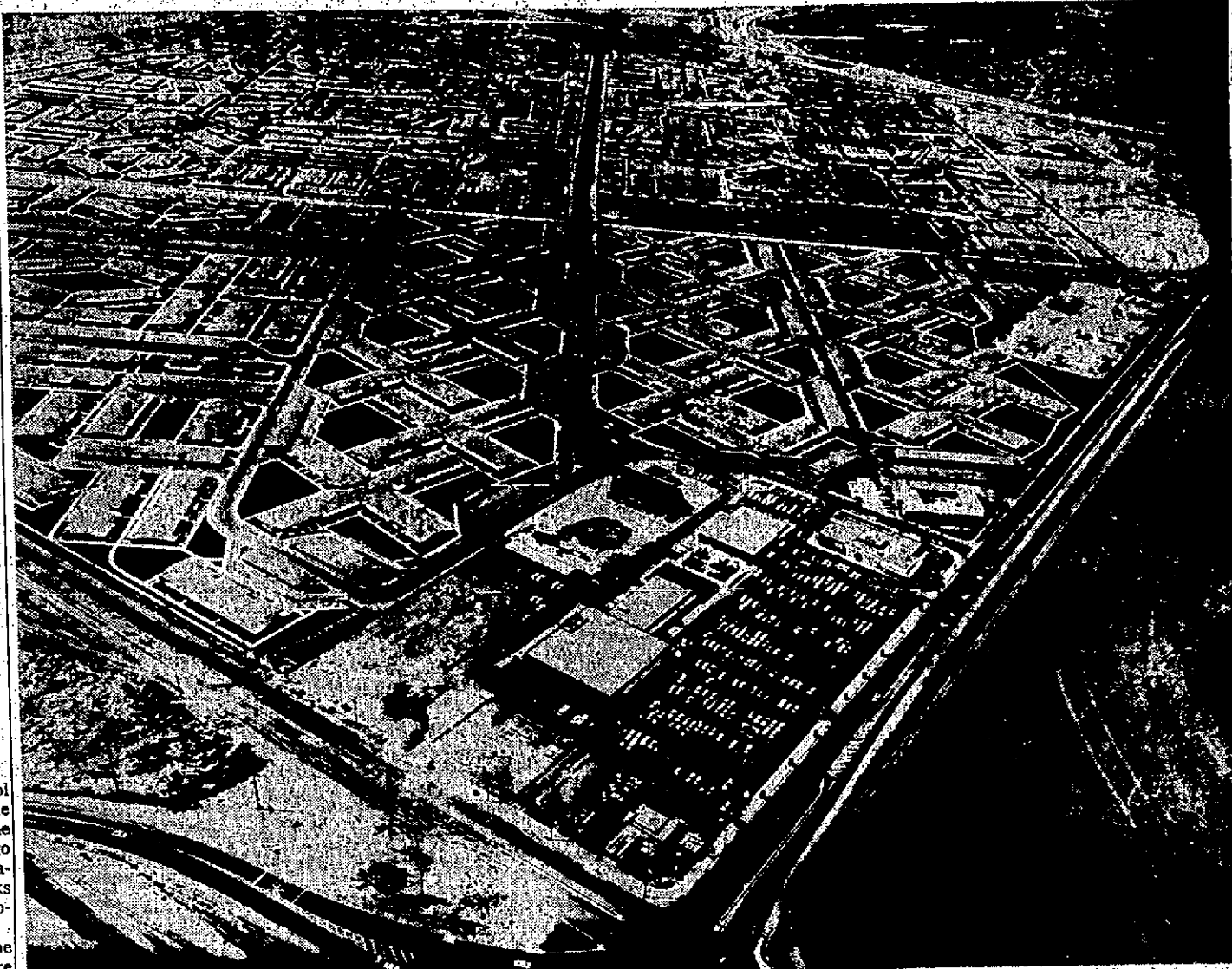
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

El Dorado Park
ESTATES

A great FIRST
for Long Beach
— All homes
Modernized
NO UNDESIRABLE JOBS

MAINT BY

Rossmoor Leisure World Nearing Completion



WITH MORE THAN 10,000 residents now occupying their apartments and the final unit selling, Rossmoor Leisure World, in Seal Beach, presents this bird's-eye view. In the lower center is the junction of Los Alamitos Boulevard (right) and Westminster Avenue. The shopping center occupies this lower portion of the big development. The apartment units, parking areas,

golf course, medical facilities and most of the recreational and auditorium facilities are complete. At the upper right may be seen a portion of the San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Boulevard. This picture was taken by Staff Photographer Roger Coar in a plane piloted by Lee Craig, I. P-T aviation editor.

OFFERED IN HOME FAIR

Shown is the living room in a South Seas model offered at Sol Vista Home Fair. The attractive home development in Westminster is approaching a sell-out and future homes such as these are certain to cost much more, the developers point out.

Future Homes to Cost More, Declares Sol Vista Official

When we say the quality values of the few remaining homes at International Home Fair, are actually the last at these prices, we aren't making an idle claim," declares Baxter Caterson, sales director for Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders.

The few remaining plans include two-story Americas, the unusual Scandia plan, and others, with three, four and five bedrooms, two and two-and-a-half baths. Prices are \$25,350 to \$29,600 with FHA financing. Plans are sized to 2,136-sq. ft., with large family rooms, sunken living rooms in bar, and the latest Electro-some plans, fireplaces, and Sink-Centers are among their indoor gardens. Buyers can still be settled before school starts, Caterson said, and he reminds homeseekers that the newest link of the San Diego Freeway, passing International Home Fair five blocks away, will be open mid-September.

Among features high on the interest list for women are "internationally" designed and decorated modern kitchens. Caloric range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, and the latest Electro-some plans, fireplaces, and Sink-Centers are among their indoor gardens. Buyers can still be settled before school starts, Caterson said, and he reminds homeseekers that the newest link of the San Diego Freeway, passing International Home Fair five blocks away, will be open mid-September.

"We have surveyed the newest comparable home developments, and the higher prices due to increased cost of land, and construction put them at about \$17 a sq. ft. Average for remaining one and two-story plans at International Home Fair is from about \$13 a sq. ft. For a 2100-sq. ft. home, the difference is very close to \$10,000," Caterson pointed out.

The sales director said that while future development of Alco-Pacific's Sol-Vista homes might not go as high as the \$17 per sq. ft., necessarily they will have to be higher priced than those still available in limited number at International Home Fair.

THE 160-ACRE, 565-home planned International Home Fair development, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster Ave. in Westminster, has attracted wide attention since opening about 18 months ago. Model home designs and furnishings have received numerous awards. Design themes were drawn from the far corners of the world, representing Scandinavian, Oriental, South Seas, Mediterranean, Continental, and the Americas architecture and decor. Architect was Robert Barnett.

Fountainhead Homes Location Appealing

Buyers looking for modern new homes in the ideal location and with all modern features at reasonable prices will find what they are looking for in Fountainhead Homes, according to Mesa Realty, director of sales.

Fountainhead Homes are located in Orange County's Fountain Valley at Warner Ave. and Cannery St. Although 70% sold, real bargains are still available, according to a Mesa spokesman. The homes feature three and four bedrooms, two baths, hearth fireplaces and many other conveniences. They are priced from \$20,950, with a total move-in cost of \$545 and no balloon payments.

ALSO OFFERED are a 13.6 cubic inch refrigerator, automatic GE dishwasher, GE clothes dryer and a 21-inch GE console color television set, all at no extra cost with 10% down payment. Other features are front landscaping, front sprinklers, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, custom draperies, and complete rear yard six foot redwood fencing.

'Poor Henry' Turns Out Poorer

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Over the years, hundreds of patrons of Poor Henry's Bar near Clinton inlaid silver dollars on the bar with the idea they always would have "money on the bar."

All but two of the estimated 1,200 silver pieces are gone now, the sheriff's office said in reporting a theft at the establishment 16 miles east of Missoula. Each dollar was pried out.

Also reported missing was change from the bar and a collection of old silver dollars belonging to the bar owner, Mrs. Justine Berthoff. Total loss was estimated at \$1,400.

OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT

Paul Risse and Wayne Perry of Practical Builders diligently and carefully inspect all Urbana Homes prior to their sale. And you can rely on them to service your needs during and after your move-in period. Throughout the entire duration of your new home warranty, you can look to "our trust department" to deliver quick and efficient customer service... the kind of service you would expect from a company already serving over 500 satisfied Orange County families.

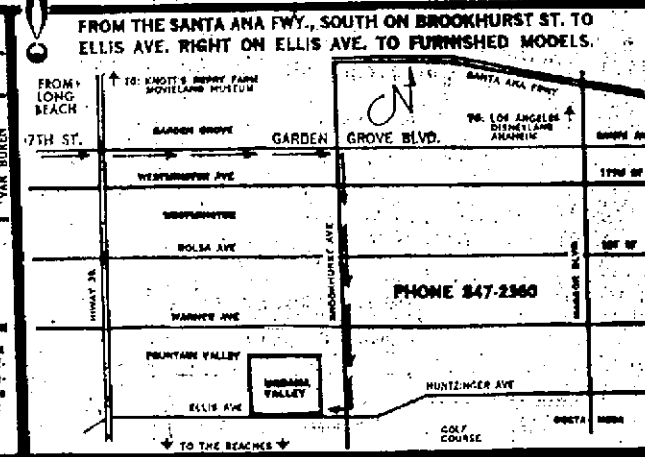
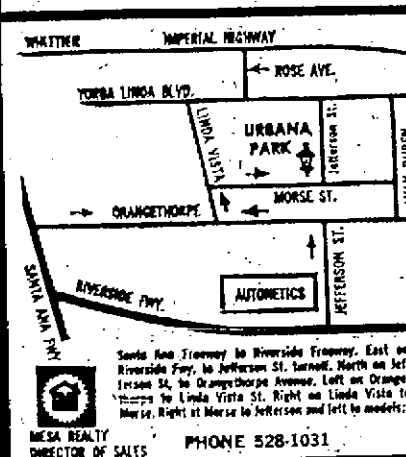


3, 4, 5 BDRMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • 1 & 2 STORY & TRI LEVELS
• CARPETING • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SUN DECKS • DELUXE BUILT-INS • 2 WAY FIREPLACES • SUNKEN MASTER BEDROOMS • WALK-IN PANTRIES

FROM \$24,950 FULL PRICE
EXCELLENT FINANCING

In Yorba Linda

In Fountain Valley



URBANA PARK URBANA VALLEY
PRESENTED BY PRACTICAL BUILDERS

Make a move to Perfection...

BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life...sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

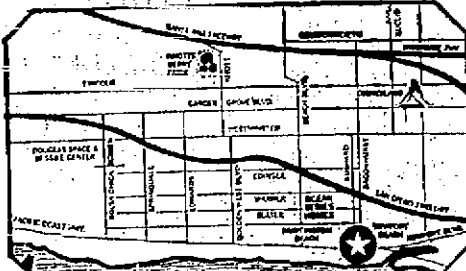
ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

PRICED FROM ONLY: **\$23,900**

Built by: OKA BROTHERS

- 100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
- Front landscaping & sprinklers
- Complete Fencing
- Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
- Del Piso stone entries
- Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... just off Brookhurst. Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.



Nearby Schools, Colleges Major Dutch Haven Units Attraction



APPEALING INTERIORS IN HOMES

Dutch Haven homes in the Southland long have been noted for the attractive interiors. Here is shown a view in a Newport West home, one of four major developments now selling.

The myriad of educational facilities surrounding each of Dutch Haven's four new communities in Orange County—Dutch Haven College Series, Sunny Hills West, Dutch Haven Marina Series, and Newport West—is an important factor in the majority of homebuyer decisions, Tom Rochelle states.

Rochelle also commented that since the homes are designed especially for families, most homebuyers are quite naturally interested in schools of every level. Each Dutch Haven location, Rochelle pointed out, is virtually surrounded by schools of every level from kindergarten through graduate work.

THE COLLEGE SERIES, located on Edinger Ave., has excellent elementary schools nearby, with bus service available for junior and senior

high students. Just a few minutes away is the proposed Golden West Junior College, Orange Coast Junior College and Long Beach State College are but a brief drive.

Prices start at \$20,950, with VA No Down, FHA and Cal-Vet financing. Homes are three to four bedrooms in size, with family rooms and up to three baths.

DUTCH HAVEN COLLEGE SERIES is only a few minutes from the recently opened Douglas Space and Missile Center.

Situated in the hills overlooking the Fullerton and La Habra valleys, Sunny Hills West is close to established elementary schools, junior

highs and high schools recognized as among California's finest. Orange County State College, which will ultimately accommodate 20,000 students is within the city.

In Sunny Hills West, Dutch Haven offers three to five bedroom-homes with family room, dining room and up to three full baths. Floor plans include split-level, double level and single level designs. Prices start at just \$29,950. This is one of a limited number of executive communities where veterans may select a home on VA No Down terms.

FHA and attractive long-term conventional financing are also offered.

ON EDWARDS AVE. in Huntington Beach, the Dutch Haven Marina Series is close to excellent educational facilities. In addition to elementary and senior high schools, Long Beach State and Long Beach City College are within easy driving distance as is the newly authorized University of California campus on Irvine Ranch.

Homes offered are with either three or four bedrooms and with up to two baths. Prices start at \$18,950, with VA, Cal-Vet and FHA financing available. Move-in cost to Veterans is \$95.

Located near the Pacific Coast Hwy.-Brookhurst intersection, Newport West students will attend public schools in Huntington Beach, Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College are both within easy driving distance.

NEWPORT WEST offers the lowest-price two-story homes at the beach. These are three or four bedroom homes with family room and up to three baths. Two-story plans are priced from \$25,950.

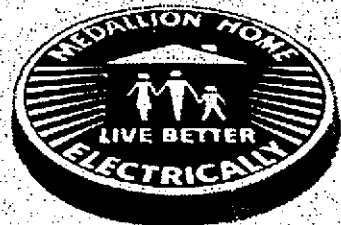
To visit the College Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Beach; then south on Beach to Edinger and right to models.

To visit Sunny Hills West: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway; east on Riverside Freeway to Euclid; then left to models.

To visit the Marina Series: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (turn off, south on Beach to Warner, right to Edwards, then left to models.

To visit Newport West: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turn off, south on Brookhurst to models. Or: Go south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst; left on Brookhurst to models.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

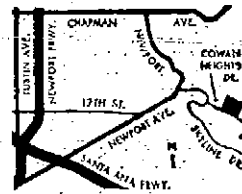
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

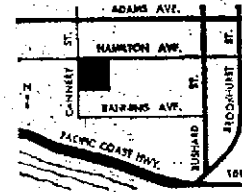
TUSTIN

BROADMOOR HOMES, COWAN HEIGHTS large hillside lots in Orange County with panoramic view include landscape allowances, underground utilities, 3, 4, & 5 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting. All-electric kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher & disposer. Air cond., stereo speakers avail. From \$34,900, 10% Dn. Call 544-8173.



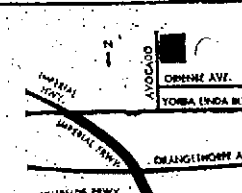
HUNTINGTON BEACH

FASHION SHORES homes let you enjoy beauty & pleasure of living in lovely ocean-front community. Up to 2,157 sq. ft. living area. Models vary with 3-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Nylon carpeting throughout. AM-FM intercom. All-electric kitchen includes built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. \$22,900 up. No down Vets. Low down Non-Vets. Call (714) 536-1541.



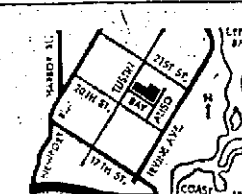
YORBA LINDA

SPRINGTIME HOMES #2 offer a choice of 1 & 2 story homes in scenic Yorba Linda. Pool-size lots with front & rear landscaping. Sprinklers installed & fenced. Separate dining rms. All-electric kitchen: double oven, range, hood, dishwasher & disposer. Carpeting throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Priced to \$32,750. \$1,250 down. WE 7-1233 or (714) 528-7859.



NEWPORT BEACH—BACK BAY

THE CAPE SERIES bring you close-to-ocean living in lovely homes, complete with swimming pool, recreation building & putting green. Modern electric kitchen has built-in range, oven & dishwasher, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpets & drapes. Built-in bookcases & china cabinets. Fireplace. \$23,200 up. Open July 15. Call 545-9453 or 645-9341.



TUSTIN

SANS SOUCI homes are completely landscaped in setting of full green trees and built around pool & putting green. Single story Calif. ranch designs. Large private patio. 1-2 bedrooms, 1-2 baths. Central elec. air conditioning & all-electric kitchen. Handsome fireplace. Utilities underground. Just blocks from freeways & downtown Tustin. \$14,900-\$18,500. Call (714) 544-5578.



TORRANCE

MONETA GARDENS Gold Medallion Condominiums are designed for luxurious living. Recreation bldg., putting green, pool. 4 children's play areas. 5 well-arranged floor plans with 2-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Intercom, piped-in music. All-electric built-in kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher. Elec. heat & water heater. \$20,950-\$29,200. 10% Down. 321-0339 or DA 3-1180.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide



Contains pictures, prices, descriptions, maps to more than 300 new home developments in Southern California, including custom homes and apartments. Offers many new ideas for decorating, landscaping and furnishing your home. Send coupon for free copy of this fact-filled magazine, or look for it at your newsstand.

Mail today. Limited quantity.

NAME _____

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Kitchen Preference ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE
RESALE HOMES
LOW AS \$295 DOWN



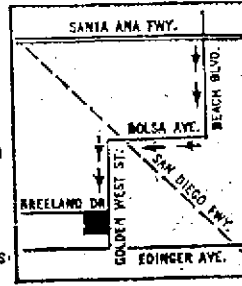
Full Price as low as \$17,995
HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—
15841 Rollins,
Huntington Beach
For information call:
(Days) 897-8318
(Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Greeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.



W.H. S.V. HUNSAKER & SONS • SINCE 1932

SUNSHINE HOMES



BEACON FOR DOWN TOWN

Serving as a beacon for the downtown area for visitors coming from the west is a large new neon sign high atop Buflums'. Jess Council of the Long Beach Neon Co. directs placing of the letters, which required a 120-foot boom for elevation.

DEDMON BUILDERS

INCOME UNITS and HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES on your lot

FREE ESTIMATES
15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT
ME 0-6277



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Plan 202-E at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is pictured. Functional floor plan includes five bedrooms and three baths, plus a formal dining room.

Quality Stressed in El Dorado Offering

The soundness of structural design in homes at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is added insurance for greater home longevity, the officials feel.

"One-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level plans are available with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites, and two and three baths. Master bedrooms feature their own natural wood-burning fireplace offered in a choice of black marble, used brick, Bouquet Canyon stone, Palos Verdes stone and many others. "We are extremely proud of our interesting fireplace designs and receive many compliments on them," said the spokesman.

Plan 202 at El Dorado Park is a regal two-story model suitable for families with several children. Included are five spacious bedrooms, three baths, plus a formal dining

QUALITY FEATURES

found in the dwellings are aluminum framed sliding glass doors with fiberglass aluminum-framed screens, genuine marble topped pull-man lavatories, some "Mr. and Mrs." lawns seeded, including front, sides and rear, and all-electric kitchens with built-in range, double oven and dishwasher.

Priced from \$29,950 to \$41,950, various financial terms are available.

To view the open models in Long Beach drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremore, just east of El Dorado Park and Golf Course.

Del Cerro Homes Ready to Occupy

Low down payments and easy monthly terms are combining with the space and value of the Del Cerro homes in Tustin to make the luxury community one of the county's most popular, the developers, George M. Holstein & Sons said.

Del Cerro's new "Move in For School" terms are as low as \$690 down with payments of less than \$160 per month on most plans.

The big, two story homes feature the giant "Bonus

Room," carpeting, landscaping, built-ins, family room, decorative fireplace, and block wall off many lots.

From Long Beach go east on Seventh St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

One School Shows Engineering Gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although enrollment in most accredited engineering schools has been steadily declining

Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science is chalking up gains. The school, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, reports a jump of almost 12 per cent in enrollment in the past five years.

Anti-Rust

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're planning to install white asphalt shingles on your home, make sure your television aerial is covered with a rust-proof protective coating, advise building experts at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Telephones
where
and when
you want them



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Whenever you see this symbol on a new home, you know it has been pre-wired for modern telephone convenience. It means that extension phones in the most appropriate places (or another line) can be placed in service in a matter of minutes—with no exposed wires to mar the beauty of your walls. So look for this symbol on the new home you buy.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, Aug. 23, 1964—R-11

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Mexico to Offer Tourism by Yacht

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Mexico, becoming more and more tourist conscious, is about to begin developing a tourism-by-private-yachts project designed to send 40 million American dollars jangling into its coffers each year.

Most of those dollars will come from the West Coast of the United States.

The Mexican National Tourism Council has it figured that the West Coast has a fleet of yachts, both motorboats and sailboats, totaling 150,000, of which about 30,000 are suited to deep-sea navigation into Mexican waters.

The Tourism Council believes that a large part of these yachting enthusiasts can be lured to Mexican coasts and ports with up to 150,000 additional tourists annually.

First step in the project, now, ready to be carried out will be a Yacht Tourist Center at Ensenada, Baja California. Located at Punta Estero, it will cost 61 million pesos, divided as follows:

Hotel in Punta Estero, 23 million pesos; yacht club, 5.5 million; breakwaters, etc., 2.5 million; well and water mains to hotel, 2.5 million; reconditioning existing hotel, 4.5 million; and construction of a new Hotel Riviera Pacific, 23 million.

Various groups have been trying for years to get a yachting program started in Mexico. Action, it is said, stems from the realization that, with yachting events figuring prominently in the Olympic Games to be held in Mexico in 1968, the Land of Manana has no yachting facilities and few yachting enthusiasts.

TWO NEW Mexico tour packages—one featuring visits to Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Villarta—and the other emphasizing flexible itineraries—are being offered during the 1964-65 season through the combined facilities of Berry Tours, Western Air Lines and Mexicana Airlines.

The 3-Star Holiday is offered for either eight or nine days and includes three days at the new Posada Vallarta in Puerto Vallarta, and stopover at the new Guadalajara Hilton.

Jet Holidays tours emphasize flexibility of time and variety of visits. They come in 8, 9, 10, 12 and 15-day packages and offer visitors an option of a wide range of trips and visits.

Prices for the 3-Star tours begin at \$349 from Los Angeles during the summer, including air transportation, hotels and sightseeing. Winter 3-Star tour package prices begin at \$364 from Los Angeles. Travel agents have the details.

AND SPEAKING of tours, the Mexican National Tourism Council can tell you of literally scores of them within Mexico.

For instance, there's an eight-day, seven-nighter that starts in Mexico City with a full day of sightseeing in a limousine; a night at the silver city of Taxco; back to Cuernavaca, and back to Mexico City to visit the floating gardens of Xochimilco and the striking modern University City. Other highlights include visits to the pyramids, Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe; flight to Acapulco for three days; then back to Mexico City and home. Cost is \$128 per person, for two, and includes hotel rooms, most meals outside of Mexico

City, sightseeing with bilingual driver-guide, transfers from airport to hotel and vice versa, and Mexico City-Acapulco round-trip air transportation.

Some "packages" feature Mexico's night life, others include the colorful Ballet Folklórico and/or bullfights.

West Coast representative of Mexican National Tourism Council is The Lewis Co., 8741 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, which has details of the various tours.

HOST TO passengers aboard American President Lines' SS President Roosevelt, which makes a special cruise to the Orient sailing from San Francisco Nov. 7, will be the ship's master, Capt. Fred E. Angrick, a veteran master mariner with 40 years of high seas experience behind him.

Capt. Angrick has a colorful career of commands, including World War II assignments in the Pacific and North Atlantic and for more than three decades aboard the cargoliner and passenger ships of APL.

The Nov. 7 cruise will have the special bonus of five extra days and three extra ports at no increase in the fare. In addition to regular calls at Honolulu, Yokohama, Hong Kong and Manila, the ship will visit Keelung, Taiwan (Formosa), Nagasaki and Kobe, Japan, and make a daylight transit of Japan's beautiful Inland Sea.

Passengers on this cruise will also have the opportunity to do their Christmas shopping in the Orient and arrive home in time to spend the holidays with family and friends.

Just Write

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YOU COULD start by going Greyhound to New York. I don't know of cheaper transportation. Then join American Youth Hostels, 14 W. 8th St., New York City. (Membership will run about \$4.)

This gives you entry to Mitchell Gardens World's Fair Youth Hostel. Super-sized dormitory accommodations at \$1.50 a night. You can use their free kitchens. You get bunk and blankets—but must rent sheets. (Or bring one. Sew up a double sheet in sleeping bag style.)

For all information on this, write the hostel at Stewart Avenue at Meadowbrook Parkway, Westbury, New York.

"We are thinking of renting a furnished flat in London for a period of 10 weeks."

THESE ARE very expensive. I had to pay \$100 a week for such short-time rentals. (Though that's cheaper than hotels at that.) The American Embassy will know agents who have this kind of rental. The Time magazine office in London has a contact with an agent, too. They might tell you if you phone.

"We have heard of flying

to New York (for the World's Fair) and coming home by a different route."

THERE IS a number of ways home by different routing: Via Nassau, via Florida, via Mexico. For \$16 more, you can come home by way of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Ask the airline you're flying to New York how to do it.

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Sheepherders Have Right of Way in Ida.

By VERA WILLIAMS

How does it feel to be a celebrity?

GREAT!

Four newspaper and magazine staff members, for the period turned travel writers, recently toured Idaho as guests of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, chambers of commerce of the various towns, and friendly folk who took us in.

Larry (pronounced LATREL) Layton, women's editor of the Fort Worth Press, one of the prettiest girls in Texas; Al Murway, associate editor of the Ohio Motorist (Cleveland); Bob Rankin, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and I suddenly discovered that for the two weeks we were celebrities.

WE WERE WINED and dined (ginger-aled and dined, in my case) from Boise to Bonner's Ferry, with a quick excursion into British Columbia.

We were sought out by reporters and interviewed on television. (Imagine anyone wanting to know OUR opinions about anything!)

We saw and did practically everything that a great state has to offer tourists and residents.

Idaho is an outdoorsman's paradise, with forests of virgin timber, mountain peaks still covered with snow, rushing streams, wide lakes, great open spaces.

THE SILENCE and the space impress you.

These are, among the things we did, available to every tourist:

Went on a day-long tour of the Snake River. We boarded the boat at Lewiston, and traveled past the site of the proposed High Mountain Sheep dam, a half-mile upstream from the confluence of the Snake and Salmon Rivers.

We also went boating on the Salmon River; the Coeur d'Alene, Priest, Pend Oreille and Payette Lakes, and the Cascade Reservoir.

We fished and swam in mountain streams; climbed peaks; rode horseback; swung aloft in the Brundage and the mile-long Schweitzer ski lifts; ate with cowboys, horse wranglers, forest men and fire-fighting crews; panned for gold, and found a little.

We watched logging operations (the loggers allegedly get \$100 a day, but it isn't enough for the risks they take); we went through a lumber mill and a lead-silver-zinc mine; explored old mining towns that boomed when Idaho was very young.

We ate superb Idaho-grown beef, fruits and vegetables. We had potatoes every meal, including fried potatoes for breakfast.

Outside Boise is a sign, perhaps the most significant we saw on the trip.

"Sheepherders on Their Way to Town Have the Right of Way."

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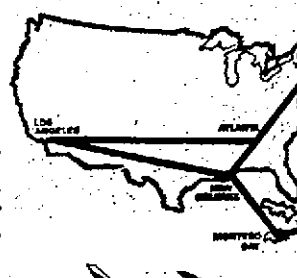
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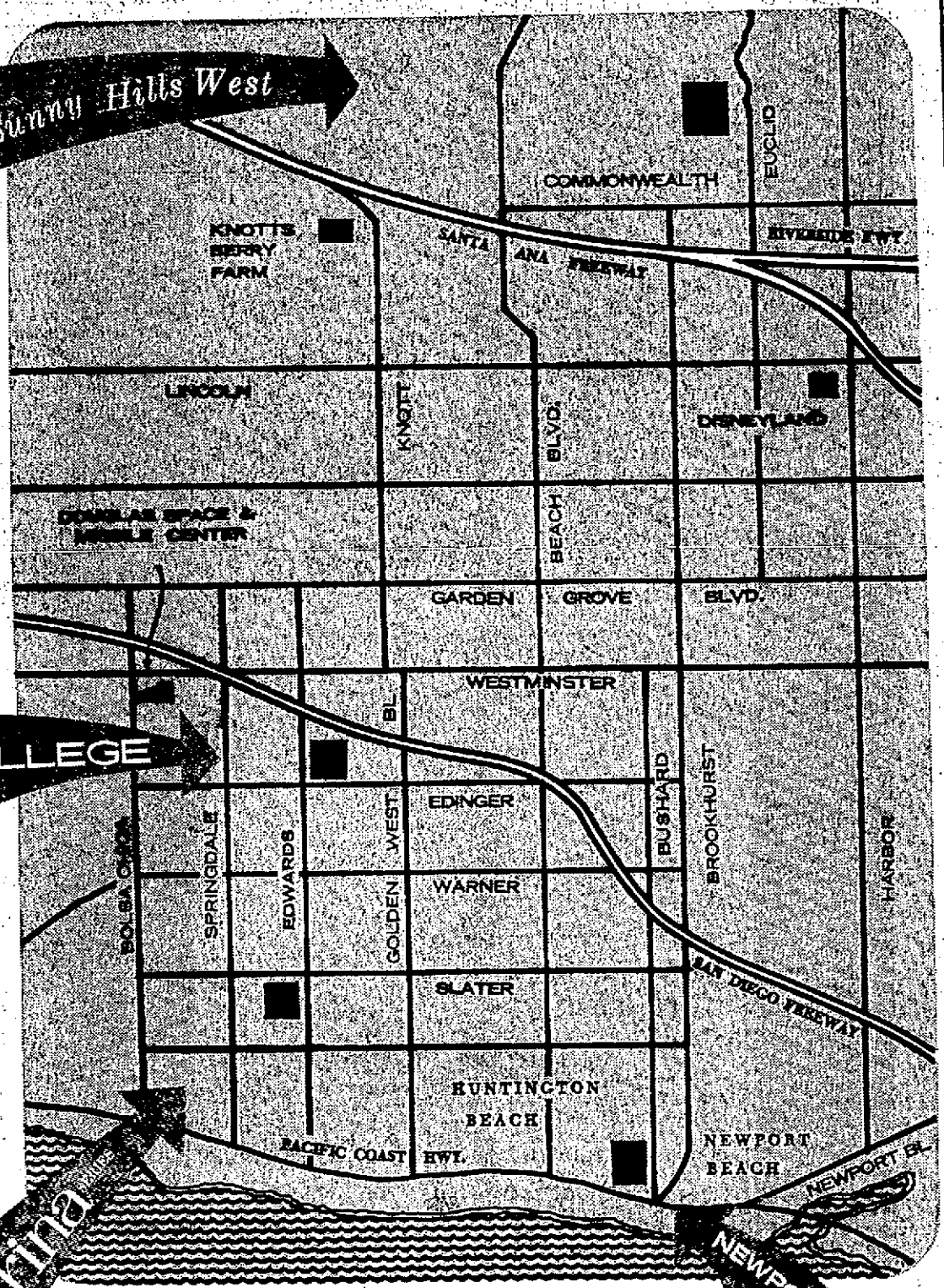
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Anything LeMaire Has Flair

DESIGNER, ARTIST Charles LeMaire, one of judges for recent IBC contest, pictured at Long Beach Museum of Art where he called to pick up one of his collages. He and wife Bee Bee (also here for IBC) are fine artists, represented in some of the nation's most important collections.

By Mary Ellis Carlton
P.T. Fashion Editor



Staff photo by Roger Coar

That celebrated movie designer, Charles LeMaire, has a lot to say about Broadway, Hollywood, fashions, paintings, people, collages, circuses and celebrities.

So much so, in fact, that it took 972 type-written pages to get it all down in black and white.

And if I know LeMaire (many Long Beach people do), it's a colorful 972 pages.

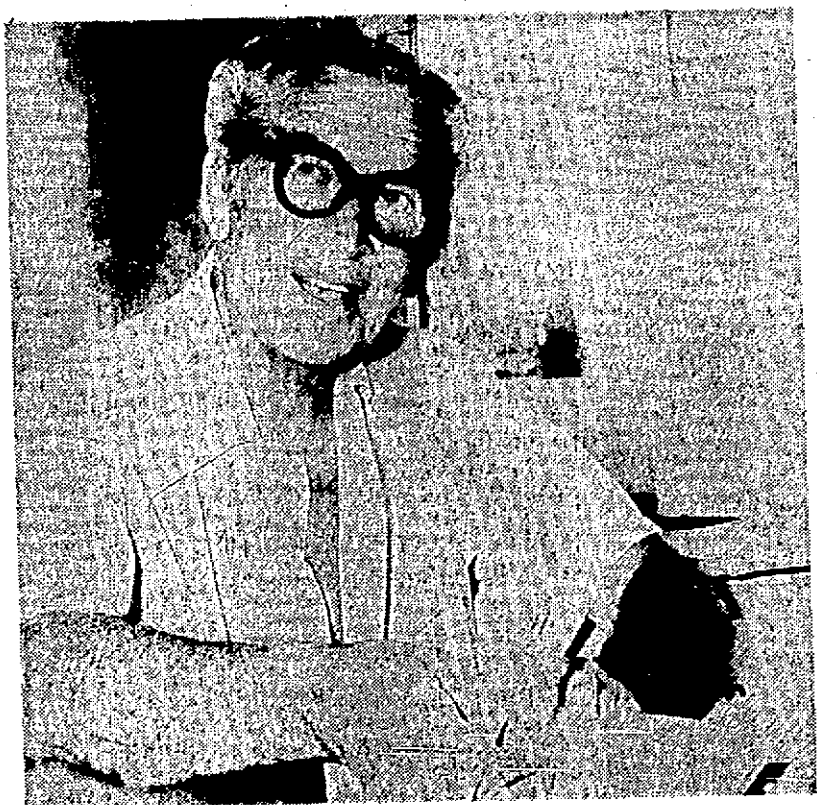
For this California couturier has seen the best of Broadway, the heyday of Hollywood, he's set fashion trends from here to wherever, he's an artist of note with paints and collages and...

He's known by the trade as "the most versatile, volatile and vocal man in the couturier business."

IN TOWN recently as judge for the Miss IBC contest—also to pick up a collage that's been on two-year nationwide tour with a Long Beach Museum of Art traveling exhibit—he told us of his latest creative achievement:

He's writing a soon-to-be-published autobiography.

"It's almost ready for the printer—after I boil it down to 700 pages," he said with typical LeMaire enthusiasm.



LEMAIRE, THE AUTHOR, edits final pages of autobiography in his home overlooking Beverly Hills. He divides time between two studio workshops: an upstairs room where hundreds of manuscript sheets are undergoing final editing and a den where he paints and sketches fashion designs that persist in his mind. In September he will present a fashion show at the New York World's Fair.

If it follows his life closely—as it no doubt will—you can bet your last year's Dior that it will read like a motion picture scenario.

For with LeMaire the world is a vast stage and life is a spectacular to be lived to the fullest—now, today, this minute!

He's one of those rare life-sized sponges who—with each changing scene—sops up the feel, the touch, the tempo, the pulse beat of the times.

And it's fed back into everything he does, whether it's a costume for a glamorous movie queen or a collage for an art exhibit.

In his fast-paced, star-studded life, LeMaire has chalked up a list of firsts and major achievements seldom credited to one man.

IT WAS on the stage and for the screen that LeMaire's talents first found expression.

In his teens he was a song-and-dance man and, when work was not available, he took the sketches he'd made "just for fun" and showed them to a theatrical costumer. Immediately, he found himself working in the shop, with time to study seriously—even to learn French and Italian, which he speaks fluently.

Inevitably, the precocious young LeMaire

took an idea to the famed Florenz Ziegfeld and his future as a designer was cast. Emboldened, he worked out a series of sketches for a Hammerstein production and asked for \$1,000—an unheard-of sum, even for a proven designer. Still more preposterous, he received it (and thereby helped establish a greater respect for the costume designer).

And his drum-beating for fellow artists has characterized LeMaire since that day!

LATER IN Hollywood, after he had become a nationally known designer and head of the wardrobe department at 20th Century Fox, he campaigned diligently to gain recognition for film costume designers.

He is credited with getting wardrobe designers included in annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Then, with poetic justice, he went on to win three of the Oscars himself—one for his designs in "All About Eve," the second for "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," the third for costumes in "The Robe."

And he set Paris on its ear with his Oriental creations for Jennifer Jones in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." After demise of the ill-fated chemise, the movie revived the shift look as an important fashion influence.

"It's how the chemise should have looked in the first place," Balmain, the famous French couturier, told him later.

AND THAT'S the way it is with LeMaire. He seems always there when the glitter is brightest.

"My wagon must have been hitched to a very bright star," he reminisced. "I had Broadway at its best—in the days of the Ziegfelds and the Hammersteins, of the George White's Scandals and Earl Carroll's Vanities. (In the early 30s, LeMaire had nine shows going at once.)"

And when he came to California out of the army in 1943, he had the cream of the motion picture business. He left the studio in 1960 when Hollywood's spangles had gotten dull and the shine had worn off.

He's even credited with turning out the world's best-dressed elephants!

The Oriental splendor and jeweled glitter that's been in vogue for circus pachyderms in these many years is yet another LeMaire influence.

He was the first to costume elephants—along with the tight-rope walkers, the roustabouts, the ticket-takers and clowns—when, in 1939, he was commissioned to completely redesign Barnum & Bailey Circus, turning it into a three-ring spectacular with Ziegfeld-style showmanship.

"It's all in the book," he said.

It's not meant to be purely a fashion history of his life.

"Of course, I hope it will be helpful and interesting to embryo designers," he explained, "but more than that I want it to have a wider scope of readership."

"It's a fascinating world I live in, and I think people will enjoy an inside view of it."

Agreed.

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1964 SECTION W

FIRST IN A SERIES

There's A Doctor in Her House

By Curtayne Driscoll

SIX PERCENT of the physicians in the United States are female.

In England, 15% of doctors are women; in India, 25%; in the Soviet Union, more than 60%.

In the past ten years, despite a growing acceptance of women in careers formerly labeled "for men only," the percentage of women doctors has remained the same.

"There is a general feeling that you can't have a career in medicine and a family, too," said attractive Dr. Fay Gaskins, formerly of the Long Beach Public Health Department, wife and mother of four children.

"It can be done. But you must have emotional stability and face the problems realistically."

Journal of the American Medical Women's Association quotes a woman physician as saying that there are three H's necessary for a woman who seeks to be successful in medicine: "Health, adequate household help and an understanding husband."

Dr. Gaskins agrees. She has recently begun a four-year residency in child psychiatry at Vanderbilt University on a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

During private practice of pediatrics and three and a



Dr. Fay Gaskins

half years as maternal and child health director of the Long Beach Public Health Department, Dr. Gaskins developed a special interest in improving services for mentally retarded children.

"There is a tremendous need," she said. "There are only about 300 child psychiatrists in the United States."

AND WHAT about her family? They've all gone to Nashville, too—husband, daughter, 17; boys, 6, 5, 4; and grandmother.

"I have a very understanding husband," smiled the doctor.

"In our culture there is a lot of misconception on the part of young people concerning women doctors. Girls are not guided into medicine. If they show interest in school, they are given nursing, physiotherapy, speech therapy or other less demanding goals."

Dr. Gaskins found no discrimination against women on the part of medical school. (She attended in the early 50s.)

"The problem is that girls do not plan for a career in medicine early enough," she said.

"The child-bearing years are difficult ones for the woman doctor," Dr. Gaskins said.

Dr. Doris G. Bartuska, assistant dean of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, advises medical students against interrupting their medical training to have children with the idea of returning when the children reach school age.

"Few ever come back," she is quoted as saying in an article in Medical World News.

Woman's Medical College gives maternity leave without penalty to its students, of whom about one third in the graduating class are married. About half of these have children.

Dr. Bartuska, class of '54, is 35 and has five daughters, aged four to ten years, "who haven't interrupted my professional life at all."

What happens to women doctors who leave their prac-

(Continued on Page W-3)

Travel--It's the ONLY Way to Go!

By Iola Masterson
I. P. T. Women's Editor

TAKEN BY total surprise with all the excitement they caused when they docked at Santa Barbara were yachters Keith and Bernice Smith and Odette and Bill Moffett, pictured in that order below. For a moment the startled couple thought perhaps Moby Dick, himself, had trailed into the harbor on their boat's wake.



At dockside, there was plenty of hoopla

What happened is this: They sailed up coast on the Smiths' 40-foot cruiser, having made prior reservations at the Santa Barbara Biltmore to moor at the hotel's recently completed pier facilities. What they didn't know (until arrival) was that they brought in the very first boat to use the pier. When they came ashore, cameras were clicking and city and hotel officials were on hand to greet them with plenty of the old hoopla.

The hotel's shore boat, with two crew members, was at their total disposal for the entire stay. In addition to Santa B., they cruised the Channel Islands, returning via Catalina for a stay at the Isthmus.

THIS SOUNDS like a in-total-heaven journey for anyone, although it is being planned primarily for people with a flare for culture.

Museum Association and Friends have just announced they will have a Magic Carpet tour in 1965. A five-week flying trip for members only, it will begin late in February and continue through March.

The tour has been dubbed Magic Carpet because it will take travelers to some of the most romantic spots on earth. First they'll jet to Egypt and tour such places as Aswan, Luxor and Thebes. They'll visit in Beirut, Lebanon, then fly on to Jordan. By car and horseback they'll go to Jordan's Shangi-La, Petra, to camp, a la sheik style, in the mountain hideaway which was on the ancient caravan silk route. In Syria they'll tour by car, stopping in both Damascus and Baalbek.

The itinerary goes on and on—Iran, stopping in Isfahan, Shiraz and Persepolis, here to see the palace

of Cyrus the Great, and then to India. Highlight of the India trek will be seeing the floating marble palaces in Udaipur. Built on islands, they are said to appear actually to be floating.

After India they'll go to Nepal and into the valley of Katmandu of the Himalayas. End of the trip will be in more traveled places—such as Bangkok and Hongkong. Sylvia (Mrs. William) Reid is chairman. If you're interested in membership in the association AND taking the exciting trip, call Dr. Robert Buffum or Mrs. Victor Mingers for details. Oh, yes, and start a special saving program with your friendly neighborhood bank!

PLANNING AN outdoor party? You might find it fun to follow the lead of co-hostesses Pat Brennan and Jean Burdge. The two were impresarios of a garden carnival Thursday, given in honor of Toni Cheney and her mother, Julia. They had bona fide booths set up all over the yard at the Brennans, where guests played games of "skill and chance," with prizes going to the most proficient dart throwers, ski ballers, water gun squirters, etc.

Joan and Don Stage were cajoled into being the barkers, luring guests to take a chance.

Most of the equipment for games was borrowed from the Recreation Department—a service which Pat heard about and found just great.

FIVE Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha coeds, Marilyn Arey, Diana Braun, Vicki Dempsey, Raelene Nadeau and Vala Jean Stults, have been enjoying Hawaiian hospitality to the utmost as they attend the U. of Hawaii during the summer session.

They've been entertained by the Honolulu Zeta alums, have feasted at luaus and improved their tans at Waikiki in between classes. Not able to bear the gals' gay letters home another minute, alumnae friends, Mary Campbell and Jackie Sosic, left last week to join the vacation gaiety.

PUT TO shame by little daughter, Kim, 7, Don Gill finally (after all these years of seacoast living) decided to learn how to swim. He had his first lesson from neighbor "Skip" Mays in Mays' tiled swimmin' hole Sunday. He managed to stay afloat, more or less, while Kim, with dolphin grace, paddled gleefully nearby. Coach "Skip" didn't paddle—he hovered. "Skip" also supplied Don with muscle relaxing pills Monday. The swimmer, due to his mighty exertions, woke up Monday with a back ache from head to heels.

OLD NEWS to good friends but it came as a complete surprise to me is that Caye and "Scrub" Elliott will be moving to New York early next month. A farewell dinner party was given by Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones for Caye's bridge club crowd and the women's husbands last weekend.

Although I heard about it circuitously and was never able to contact the "principals" in the case, was told "Scrub" has taken a position with Levi Co., makers of the blue jeans.

DELIGHTFUL whirlwind at Ermyne and John Nimock's home as daughter, Ann, and her husband, John Till, came down from San Francisco for a week's visit. John will begin his last year next month at

Hastings' Law School.

CHAMPAGNE corks popped and the party bubbled on from 7 to 10 p.m. when popular "Jo" and Bill Voorhees were feted on their silver anniversary Thursday. Party givers, in the Voorhees home, were the honorees' daughter, "Char," son, Bill, Jr., and "Jo's" sisters, Katherine and Marcy Arroues. Some 300 guests were invited to make it a big and joyous celebration. This was a real second wedding reception party because during the day, "Jo" and Bill earlier repeated wedding vows at St. Barnabas Church.

HERE again, gone again, Charlotte Sommerfield and daughters, Gretchen, 7, and Amy, 5, left this week for home in Cambridge, Mass., to rejoin Nick after a visit with Charlotte's parents, Edna and Bill Abrams. Needless to say, when they left, they left a large void at the Abrams.

NEVER know, from one week to the next, what Ruth (Mrs. Eugene) Jamison will do to her head. First she had her hair tipped in a very frosty way. Now, everytime she shampoos, she tries a new tint. She has been blond, gray, silver, blue—and is still trying different shades. That may be Ruth walking down the street now. But PISTACHIO?

FROM DINNER to midnight and after the reminiscing was great at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, when Capt. Alan Peel and his wife entertained for Margaret and Sam Chase, Lois and Odie Wright and Pat and "Norrie" Graham. The men were all Phi Psi brothers at Cal and they had some riotous reminders of college days for each other.

HOW TO have a backyard pool dug and completed without going crazy—leave town. Suzanne and Bob Leebick packed themselves and children off to Alisal for vacation; on return their new pool was ready for them and all clutter removed.

CROSS-TOWN rivalry was forgotten in favor of an international vacation together by Sherryl Sullivan, a junior at USC, and Carol Ennisman, a junior at UCLA. They buried the Trojan-Bruin hatchet for a current 14-nation tour of Europe and the Scandinavian countries with collegians from throughout the country.

Both are graduates of Lakewood and if they have kept on flashing those charming smiles (below), they will have won hearts of Scots, Swiss, Swedes and all others on the journey. Prior to returning here to freshen up school wardrobes, the girls will pause in New York to see the fair.



Sherryl



Carol

Friendliest of enemies forget school rivalries

Card Party

Royal Neighbors plan a Garden Room. Guests are luncheon and card party welcome, according to Mrs. Tuesday noon at Mottell's Tyrone Richardson.

She Views Politics Philosophically

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the President is a man of surprises and conceivably could select someone not being given much attention as his possible running mate, widespread speculation has centered on two men; both personable senators from the same state. Here is the first of a two-part series on the wives of the potential Democratic vice presidential candidates, presenting Muriel Humphrey.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

"You can't think too far ahead," said Muriel Hum-

phrey calmly, "or you will stumble over today."

The trim, easy-going wife of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was discussing her reaction to the possibility President Johnson would select her husband as his running mate.

"I guess I'm like Scarlett O'Hara. I'll think about that tomorrow."

THE FORTUNES of politics have always been viewed philosophically by Muriel Humphrey. She was once quoted as saying "I can

always take in washing."

"I said that a long time ago. Now with automatic washing, it should be a cinch," she chuckled.

Mrs. Humphrey has been involved in politics with her husband since he won his first election to become mayor of Minneapolis in 1945.

"In coming up the hard way through politics, and working with my husband as I did, I felt we could make a living no matter what we did."

Assuming her husband did get the Presidential nod for second place on the ticket, what would she do?

"Well if—and it's an iffy proposition—if and when, I'd be working with my husband both in Washington and throughout the country and traveling with him in whatever role would be best. I'd be happy to fit in where I can."

"But I'm looking forward to campaigning again, no matter what."

Until the convention—she spent most of her time in Minnesota working on the "Four for '64" campaign, a program of the National Democratic Committee to get women to volunteer four hours a week to political activities and to get four people out to vote.

The whole family, in Atlantic City this week, in-

cludes the children; their oldest daughter Nancy, married to C. Bruce Solomonson, who lives near the Humphreys in Chevy Chase, Md., and the mother of two little girls; Hubert Jr., nicknamed Skip, 22, married to the former Nancy Lee Jeffery; Bob, 20, and Douglas, 16.

Small, pixyish, with silver hair cut in bangs that make her look younger than her 52 years—and consequently moves most reporters to label her "prematurely gray"—Mrs. Humphrey is a relaxed foil for her effervescent husband.

She likes to sew and play the piano. But family and politics and friends take up most of her time.

One good friend is Abigail McCarthy, wife of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota who has also been prominently mentioned in the vice presidential running. She says of Mrs. McCarthy:

"I think she is a great campaigner. Since 1954 we have traveled extensively together around Minnesota, organizing women's volunteer groups and campaigning for each others' husbands. She is a very intelligent and able person, a good writer and a lovely hostess. I know she is very well liked in Washington. We've always been very close friends."



Mrs. Hubert Humphrey

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Garden Nuptials for Pair

Janet Nowling and Donald Dunham were married late Saturday afternoon in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Nowling, in La Habra.

A white peau de soie gown with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt panel was chosen by the bride for her wedding. A pearl crown held her short veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nowling were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended the University of Colorado and the University of California at Riverside. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham of Malibu, is a Los Angeles State College graduate.

The couple will be at home in Redwood City after Sept. 1, following a San Francisco honeymoon.



ONCE UPON A TIME

Story time before napping is one of the always anticipated quiet oasis in the hyper-active day of a pre-schooler at any one of the 18 local Parent Participation Nursery Schools which will open Sept. 14. Mrs. Thelma Buteau, one of

the director-teachers, is shown enthraling her young audience with the magic of a fairy tale. Wide-eyed trio of listeners is composed of 4-year-olds (from left) Joel Griffin, Allan Newman and John Byrne.

Women in Schoolbells Peal for Sandpile Set Medicine

(Continued from Front Page)

...tice to have children? "When you are out of the field for several years, you need refresher courses," said Dr. Gaskins.

Although other medical schools have shown interest in intensive refresher courses for women returning to the field, Women's Medical College has one of the few operating today.

IN 1962 the department of psychiatry of New York Medical College introduced an innovation in the graduate training of women physicians with children.

Instead of completing her residency training in three 12-month periods, the resident mother usually commits herself to four 9-month periods. In addition, she is given time off at Easter and Christmas. With this program she is able to be with her children during school vacation periods.

To become a psychiatrist in the United States today, a candidate must graduate from college and medical school, then serve a hospital internship—a 9-year training period. Only after fulfilling these demands is the candidate eligible to serve the three or four years in psychiatric residency needed to meet the requirements of the American Board of Psychiatry.

"REPORT of the President's Commission on the Status of Women" states: "Presentation of higher education in the form in which women with family responsibilities can take advantage of it quite clearly requires new adaptations."

When asked if she thought the percentage of women doctors will increase in the next few years, Dr. Gaskins said, "I doubt it."

"Young women today think that a degree in medicine is inaccessible. It is not."

Next week: Woman Surgeon.

Ebell Brunch

Ebell of Long Beach will entertain Wednesday at another of its summer brunch parties in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., serving at 11 and 11:45 a.m.

Members of Group JT are hostesses, with Mrs. Carl Wulfsberg as chairman. Door prizes will be given. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clede G. John, ways and means chairman.

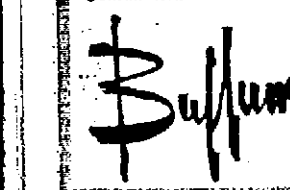
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Women in Schoolbells Peal for Sandpile Set Medicine

It's time for pre-schoolers to start polishing apples. Parent Participation Nursery Schools, a statewide organization, will be opening in Long Beach on Sept. 14.

Each school is directed by a teacher with assistance given by the mothers, and each is licensed by the State Department of Welfare as a non-profit, democratic organization open to all creeds, colors and cultural backgrounds. The sessions consist of group play, organized play, story time and excursions set up by teacher and parents.

The schools are aided by consultants from the Recreation and Park Department, Long Beach City College, California State College at Long Beach, a psychiatrist and legal and financial advisors.

Each mother wishing to

enroll her child in one of the nursery schools is required to take a course, "Guiding Children's Growth", which is given in adult education classes. Nominal tuition is charged to cover equipment.

SIXTEEN YEARS ago during her tenure as co-ordinator of daily education at LBCC, Dr. Kathrine Whiteside Taylor originated the

idea of a nursery for children from two years, nine months to kindergarten. Since its inception thousands of mothers and fathers have worked to maintain the schools.

There are 18 of the nursery schools in the Long Beach area. Those desiring further information may contact Mrs. Harry Newman Jr., 5280 E. Broadway.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, August 23, 1964

Demos to Meet

Long Beach Citizens' Democratic Council will meet at Bixby Park on Wednesday for a brief meeting followed by a bring-your-own lunch. There will be no meeting at Linden Hall. Friends are invited.

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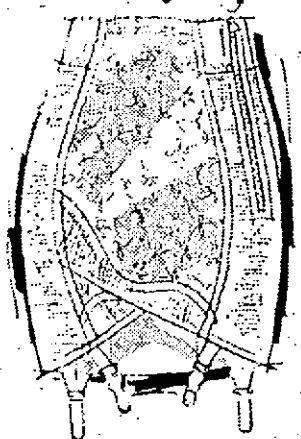
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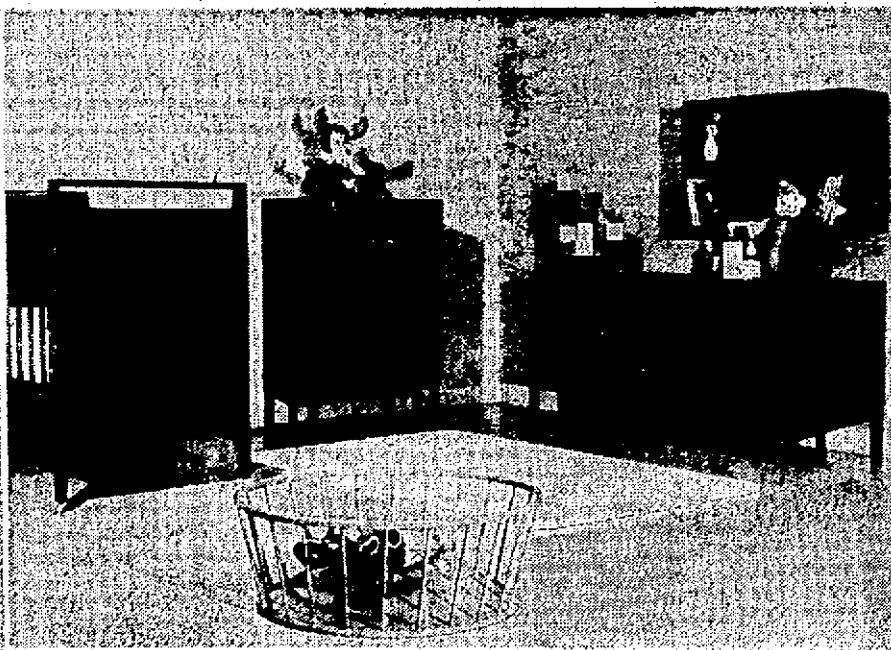
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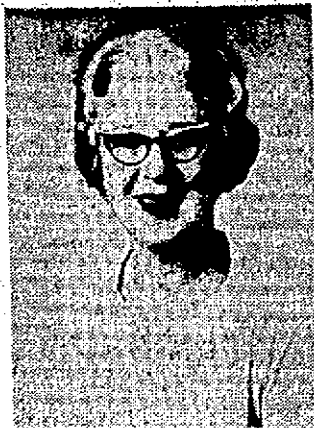
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3-drawer chest, 89.98 Sliding Door Chest, 110.00

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Saturday Ceremonies Link Couples

Weber-Hodge

North Chapel of First Baptist Church was setting on Saturday for the evening service uniting in marriage Vickie Georgina Hodge, of Huntington Beach, and Craig Joseph Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr., 3225 Karen Ave.

For the ceremony, the bride was gowned in a floor-length sheath with train and trimming of Alencon lace. In the bridal entourage were Joyce Weber, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor, Misses Shirley Tilley, Susan Hendry and Kitty Shuts.

Allen J. Wall served as best man. Seating the 350 guests were Burton Swart, Scott Hutchinson, Eric Lukon, Douglas Bishop and Larry Burton.

THE NEW MR. and Mrs. Weber were both graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is an alumna of California State College at Long Beach. She also attended the University of Redlands and Cal Poly where her husband is now a landscape architecture major, being the first recipient of the Evans memorial award and scholarship. He also attended CSLB and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. They will be at home in Long Beach after Sept. 7.



Mrs. Craig J. Weber



Mrs. Douglas Lawrence Johnson

Lawrence-Johnson

Wedding vows were repeated at 7 p.m. Saturday in North Long Beach Methodist Church by Doreen A. Johnson and Douglas Kent Lawrence in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Lt. Oscar E. Johnson, USN (ret), and Mrs. Johnson, 5889 Gav-iota Ave., wore a gown of white delustered satin with bell skirt and chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Helen McClure served as

maid of honor with Bruce King as best man. Others attending the pair were Mrs. Martin A. Johnson, bridegroom's sister, Donna Bristol and Sammy Crawford, bridesmaids; James Corteway, Richard Keeline and Neil Brosnahan, ushers.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Maretha Rice of West Covina and Raymond Lawrence of Altadena, attended Cal-Poly, Pomona. His bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. She is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 286.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern California, Monterey and Yosemite and will reside in La Habra on their return.

Wurzburg-Alanis

Mary L. Alanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alanis, 1760 Cota Ave., and Donald B. Wurzburg were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Virginia Alanis, maid of honor, and Gloria Alanis, both sisters of the bride, and Geraldine Ronce.

Mrs. Donald B. Wurzburg of Venice and the late Mr. Wurzburg are parents of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Timothy Boland, best man, with Manuel Alanis, bride's brother, and William Van Valkenburg as ushers.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional



Mrs. Donald B. Wurzburg

gown of delustered satin with rose-point applique at its neckline and cathedral length train. crystals held her four-tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

NOW ON A honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will be at home in South Gate after Sept. 5.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and CSLB. Her husband is a graduate of Loyola University.

Graves-Ehle

Wearing a formal gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace bodice and a seed pearl crown holding her illusion veil, Sharon Annette Ehle was escorted by her father to the altar of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 8 p.m. for her wedding to William Bernard Graves.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Ehle, 2419 Heather Ave., wore a family heirloom cameo for "something old."

Yellow full length gowns and white chrysanthemum bouquets were chosen for attendants, Mrs. Harold Quinlan and Mrs. Darrell Poodry, sisters of the bride, Karen Langston and Gail Graves.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Graves, 2032 Bermuda St. His best man was Michael McIntyre. Seating the 300 guests were Gary Mc-



Mrs. William B. Graves

Dougall, Ervin Ellis and Charles Hance.

BOTH BRIDE and bridegroom attended LBCC, and he will complete his education at CSLB.

The new Mrs. Graves was graduated from Millikan High School, her husband from Wilson.

After honeymooning in Northern California and at Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Long Beach. Both are employed at the Independent Press-Telegram.

Goodwill Fellowship Party Set

Officers of Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will be hostesses at the organization's annual summer fellowship party Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, in Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

The public is invited. Fern Bonzer, local student of Biblical horticulture, will lecture on "Flowers of the Bible."

Donations from a money tree will be given to the auxiliary's welfare program for handicapped employees.

AUXILIARY president Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds will be assisted by Mmes. G. Thoburn Davis, program chairman, and Minerva Tustin, immediate past president, in serving refreshment.

Heading the hostess committee will be Mrs. J. R. Anderson, membership chairman. Serving with her will be Mmes. E. J. Bulgin, auxiliary executive secretary, and several long-time members of the Auxiliary.

Eva May Benson, Mrs. Clifford P. Olson and Mrs. J. P. Kortz have charge of refreshments and flowers.

Effie Youngblood Named President

Effie Youngblood will be installed president of Long Beach Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Grace Thompson, South Gate, will be installing officer. Serving with Miss Youngblood will be Bessie Crookham, Ruby Davis, Pearl England, Ruth Poore and Agatha Woods.

Union reports will be given by presidents: Anna Gordon, Alice Recknagel, Effie Youngblood, Susan Berger, Lois Schubart, Ruth Poore, Margaret Norton, Mary Pringle and Emma Claypool.

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Tablecloth check - red, blue or green on white. Oxford cloth. 8 to 20.

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back-to-school boys... 4.00 a shirt!

Club Meets in Los Altos

Plans will be made for projects to raise money for the Los Altos "Y" building fund when Los Altos Women's Club meets Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Whaley Park Recreation Center.

Projects will include a bridge marathon, Christmas bazaar and fashion show. After the business session the club's annual card party will be held with bridge and canasta played. Refreshments will be served by Minnie Don Hart, Harriet McManis and Albert Sholtis. The public is invited.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with the club's annual card party an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

--And Church Bells Ring

O'Brien-Horalek

A late afternoon ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church Saturday joined in marriage Joanne Horalek and Syd O'Brien. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladimer R. Horalek; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien, all of Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of heavy satin with applied peau d'ange lace and seed pearls. Toni O'Flynn was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Karen Rodgers and Judy Washburn. Jim Parks was best man and ushers were Don Keel and Rod O'Brien.

The newlyweds are graduates both of Millikan High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, a professional baseball player, is under contract to the Boston Red Sox.

Lundberg-Robinson

In a formal wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta, Carol Jean Robinson approached the altar of St. Luke's Lutheran Church Saturday evening to become the bride of Bruce Glenn Lundberg.

Mrs. Kenneth Quayle was matron of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Harolson, and the Misses Gwendolyn Goldenman, Carol Mani and Patty Hagerman completed the bride's entourage. Richard Lundberg was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Ripa, Austin Pruitt, John Alexander, Donald Erlandson and Daniel Lee.



Mrs. Syd O'Brien



Mrs. Bruce G. Lundberg



Mrs. William N. Clare

The new Mrs. Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson, is a graduate of Jordan High and of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ernest Garwin Lundberg and the late Mr. Lundberg, is a graduate of Millikan High and LBCC. He served two years with the U. S. Marine Corps and plans to enter Pacific Lutheran University in the fall.

Now honeymooning along the Pacific Coast, the newlyweds will reside in Tacoma.

Clare-Beyer

St. Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for the wedding Saturday of Marlene E. Beyer, Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Beyer of Pontiac, Mich., and William N. Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clare, Long Beach.

For the 1 p.m. exchange

of vows the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with overskirt of organza. A rose shaped crown trimmed with pearls held her fingertip veil and her bouquet was fashioned with white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

The bride's sister, Carolyn, was maid of honor and her other sisters, Dianne and Linda Mae, came from their

home in Pontiac to serve as bridesmaids.

David Clare, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and ushers were David Kimbrel and Thomas Frey.

The former Miss Beyer attended Michigan State College. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High, is completing his education at California State, Long Beach. The couple is residing in Long Beach.

White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine stated meeting, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., past officers night. Marguerite Griggs, chairman, co-chairman Georgia Ryan.

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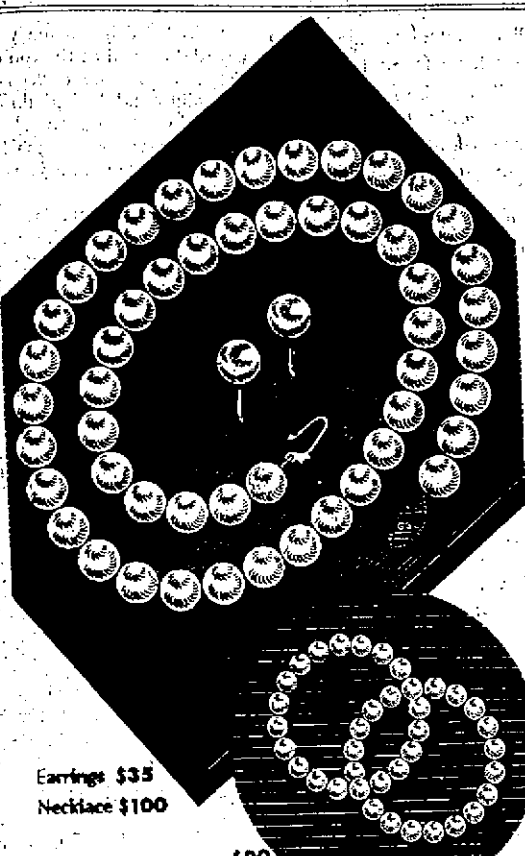
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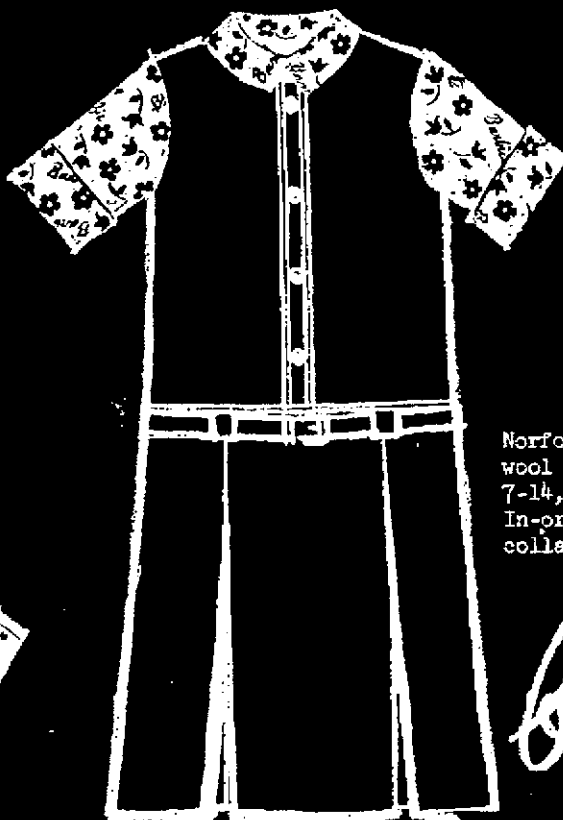
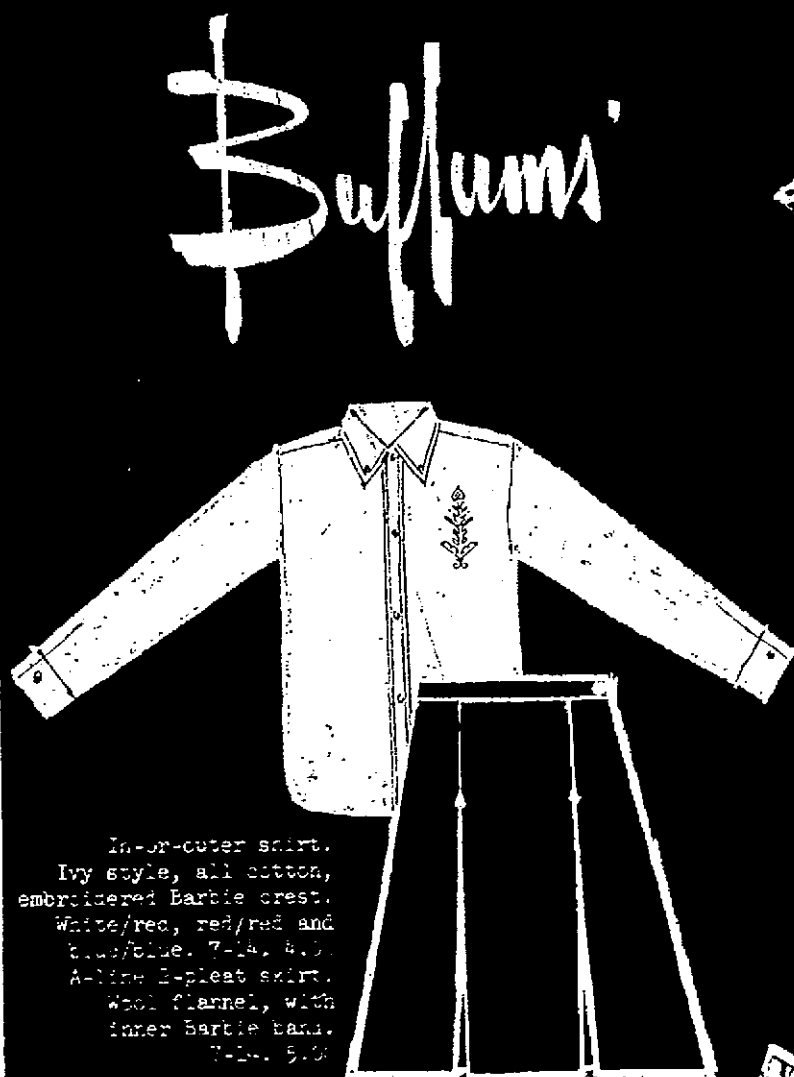


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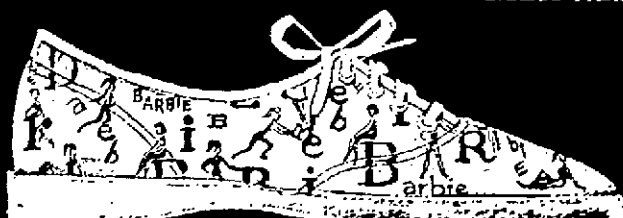


Barbie Pj's. Print top solid color trousers. Red or blue woven cotton with matching cuffs. 8-14. Set, 5.00

Norfolk Jumper, red or blue wool flannel. Barbie brass buttons. 7-14, 9.00 and the Barbie print in-or-outer blouse, Bermuda collar, roll sleeves. 3.00

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Barbie Petti-pants .. all-over print on nylon tricot, lace ruffles. 1-10. Barbie Panties .. all-over print on cotton knit. Pkg. of 3, 2.25

... all in our Girls' Department

Exhibit Is Tribute to Artist Schedules Festival

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

A memorial exhibition of 50 oil paintings by Mary Raskin Gerstein Thomas will go on view next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Mrs. Thomas, a cancer victim in March of this year, was born Nov. 3, 1915 in New York City, the daughter of Russian immigrant parents. She later lived in Detroit and Wisconsin, married Samuel Gerstein in 1933 and began studying painting in 1944.

The Gerstein family moved to Los Angeles in 1951. Her husband died three years later of a heart attack.

The forthcoming exhibit of the artist's work has been arranged by Charles Thomas, whom she married in 1958.

Many of her paintings are in private collections and she is represented in the permanent collections of the Milwaukee Art Institute and the Chicago Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Admission to the opening reception and the exhibit is free. The show will continue through Sept. 19. Phone the center for information about viewing hours.

CALIFORNIA Water Color Society's 44th annual National Exhibition will be held at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. It will be open to the public Nov. 17 to Dec. 15.

It is open to all artists working in water color, casein, pastel and gouache. Deadline for entries is Sept. 19. Applicants may write to Agnes Kellogg, 10757 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles 90024, for information and entry blanks.

Jurors will be Jonathan Scott, Paul Darrow, Leonard Edmondson, Noel Quinn and Clem Hall. Hilda Levy and Elsa Warner are alternates.

KEITH HUNTER will be lecturer and demonstrator at a meeting of Lakewood Art Association Thursday

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'THE LAST PRAYER' is among paintings by the late Mary Raskin Gerstein Thomas which will be exhibited at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. It was painted from a photograph taken from a captured German soldier in World War II. It depicts a Jewish man, about to be executed and forced to dig his own grave, in his final prayer.

at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse. The artist will do a portrait of someone in the audience. The public is invited.

REGISTRATIONS are being accepted for fall classes at the Fran Soldini School of Art, 39 56th Place.

Tuesday classes will begin Sept. 15. Wednesday classes Sept. 16. Wednesday evening sessions will start Sept. 9. A limited number of students will be enrolled for each class. For further information, call Mrs. Soldini.

ARTISTS' GUILD of Laguna Beach is conducting a silent art auction in conjunction with the current Festival of Opera, in Irvine Bowl. Guild officials describe

the auction this way:

"The game is played something like this: the players (in this case, anyone standing around, including you if you're there) are turned loose at 5:30 p.m. and allowed to bid on the works of art that have been on display all day.

Mrs. Jones decides she wants to bid on a painting by Joe Smith (she knows it is worth \$500) so she writes a bid of \$10 on the card under the painting and signs her name. Mr. Black likes the painting, too, and decides he'd pay \$25 for it. He enters his bid on the card below Mrs. Jones's and signs his name. Things go on this way until about 15 minutes before the going to sound at 7:30 p.m. to signal the end of bidding. In these last minutes a sudden fever captivates the crowd and bidding sometimes takes the form of a wrestling match as some of the participants try to protect their bid by standing in front of the art work.

"At the sound of the gong, a great sigh of relief goes up from the crowd. Bid cards

are collected, tallied and the art sold to the highest bidders."

Funds are earmarked for a new art gallery in a building near the festival grounds.

Opera performances scheduled are "Così Fan Tutte" Friday and Saturday, and "La Bohème" Sept. 4 and 5.

TWO WINNERS of prizes in the international art field will join Marymount College faculty for the extension division which opens Sept. 21 on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

They are Hisashi Ohta, Japanese artist who will teach oriental brush painting Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Arden Von Dewitz, marine artist, who will instruct the anatomy and life drawing class from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 4144 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, Vond Ware, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 19.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Green Grow the Lilacs," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through Sept. 11.
OFF BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Long Ave., "Milk and Honey," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 30.
THEATER UPSTAIRS, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., "Paramount Players," "The Plain Jane," 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through Sept. 25.

LBFS Series Ends With 'Balcony'

Last presentation of Long Beach Film Society's summer series will be "The Balcony" Saturday at the California State College at Long Beach with showings at 7 and 9 p.m.

Starring Shelley Winters, the picture is a gripping story of what happens when an armed revolution overturns the traditional custodians of authority, and combines horror, irony and humor.

Peter Faulk is cast as an emotional police chief. Director Joseph Strick summons memorable performances from the outstanding cast.

There will be a short companion feature. There is an admission charge.

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Idyllwild Schedules Festival

Third annual music festival of Idyllwild Arts Foundation, slated for two weekends, Aug. 28-30, and Sept. 4-6, is sponsored by the University of Southern California at Idyllwild.

Five concerts are presented each weekend starting Friday night, Saturday morning, afternoon and evening performances will be given; a final concert is slated Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. Meredith Willson will be guest conductor on Aug. 30, Max T. Krone is general director of the festival.

A copy of the complete program for the two weekends with housing and ticket information may be obtained by writing to USC Campus, Idyllwild, Calif.

Sloan Show Is Major Contribution at LBMA

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

In presenting the major exhibition of 37 paintings, 31 drawings, and 36 etchings by John Sloan (1871 to 1951), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd., makes a significant contribution. The show traces a salient development in American art; it continues here until Sept. 16.

Sloan was a member of "The Eight," led by Robert Henri, who, early in the century, broke with genteel academism and developed the New York Realist or Ashcan School. With this group, Sloan joined those who organized the famous Armory Show of 1913 which brought the European revolution of modern art to the surprised attention of the American public.

WHILE SLOAN was affected by the French painters, he was indelibly American. In his etchings; the Daumier-type comment is on specifically American subjects. Thus, Sloan must be judged for his own insight, vision, and solid grasp of form, composition, and color.

It is difficult in our day to see Sloan as a revolutionary; his is certainly an objective art. His subjects are bigger than life, and full of it. "Yolande in a Large Hat" of 1909-10 is wicked-wicked in her knowing expression, wicked in the distortion of her features from which the liveliness springs.

"TWO SISTERS" of 1921 is an oil of big, handsome, Indian girls whose vividness and dynamic tissues are contrasted with a drab room. Throughout the show are nudes — honest, frank renderings of the female form, unidealized. His last work, the charcoal sketch of 1951, is a powerful nude.

Adventures of a Ballerina

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

It takes many years to produce a solo ballerina and the career is a short one. But it takes many, many years, and a greater art, to be a solo ballerina and a comedienne at one and the same time. Such an artist I saw perform last spring in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company's production of "Song of Norway" as Adelina, Lee Grey, writing of this same performance, said: "Special mention must be made of Adelina the ballerina played by Tchouky; — a more outstanding comic ballerina this writer has never seen before."

Tchouky Mattei is known professionally as just Tchouky (pronounced Chookey), and a more fascinating personality I have never met. Her life story would fill a book (a book

Major and Minor Notes

which I would like to write)

The words tumbled over one another as she recounted the fabulous experiences that have fallen to her lot. At the end of her story I could only murmur: "God has certainly held you in the hollow of His hand."

"EVEN the place of my birth was an accident," she began, "My parents were returning to Paris from a vacation but were obliged to stop off at the little village of Aveyron so that I might be born."

Her father, born in Corsica, was in the French Navy, and the family was constantly on the move. Tchouky went from one convent to another, never longer than six months in the same one.

"As a child," she related, "I always wanted to be a clown and I entertained the family and friends pantomiming Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck I saw on the American films."

ONCE she gave a show with some of her small friends and dressed them in crepe paper dresses. The performance was on the beach and a strong wind sprang up and blew away the costumes!

Her ballet lessons began at the age of 7. When she was 15 in a convent on the French Riviera, the Italians and Germans invaded France.

"My father was taken a prisoner," she told me, "and I found myself sneaking out of the convent after curfew

to join the French Underground workers. All night we would paste posters all over the public buildings and drop propaganda in the mail boxes."

The nuns knew what she was doing, but they were French also.

ONE DAY her name was called, "I stood at the top of the stairs at the convent," she said "and looked down on two Gestapo agents."

"We have some special work we would like you to do," they said.

"But from the nun's tone of voice I knew she was warning me. So I ran down the back stairway and kept on running for 15 days."

Tchouky had two brothers in the Underground service and she tried to find them. And that is how she became a liaison agent with the French Resistance Forces, carrying messages from the back line to the front line. Later she served in the same capacity in the French Army — a real "daughter of the regiment."

"Because I was so young and so gay the soldiers treated me like a little sister. Never have I known such comradeship and such high regard," she confided.

(Continued next week)

Master Class Set

Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara has announced a five-day master class for pianists and teachers to be given by Reginald Stewart Sept. 8 through 12. Reservations may be made through the academy at 1070 The Fairway, Santa Barbara.

The course is being repeated by unanimous request of last year's participants. Guidance and criticism are offered as well as demonstration teaching.



CONDUCTOR

Georges Pretre, who scored hit with San Francisco Opera Company in its season here last year, returns for the company's November season. He'll conduct Bizet's "Carmen" Nov. 25 and has just completed new recording of "Carmen" in Paris with Maria Callas.

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Concerts at Bowl Listed

Young Belgian conductor, Andre Vandernoot, will lead the 100 musicians of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Hollywood Bowl this week in his conducting debut.

Soloist on Tuesday night will be John Browning, pianist, who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini," and Ravel's "Concerto for Left Hand."

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. making her debut will be Lili Chookasian, contralto, who will sing Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer."

Anton Paulik, conductor, with soprano Renate Holm and tenor Jean Cox, will come from Vienna for the Saturday "Pops" event. Music will include that of Strauss, Lehar and von Suppe.



TOAST OF PAREE

Vivacious French dancer-chanteuse, Zizi Jeanmaire, is star of "La Revue Parisienne" opening Wednesday at Greek Theater for 10 performances through Sept. 5 nightly except Sunday. Co-starring Les Ballets de Paris plus singers and musicians, the company of 50, costumed by couturier Yves Saint-Laurent, is direct from Paris triumphs as top spectacle revue of past season.

Pilgrimage Play Opens

The 32nd season of the Pilgrimage Play, presented by the Hollywood Bowl Association, opened Friday and will continue through Sept. 19 in picturesque Pilgrimage Theater.

Its site is marked by a lighted cross which can be seen high on top of the hills above Calhoun Blvd. across the freeway from the Bowl. The theater was especially built to house the Biblical spectacle.

The play was created in 1920 but has not been seen since 1961 when necessary funds were withdrawn due to a controversy over the separation of church and state affairs. It is being revived with private contributions from Southern Californians this year.

STARRING in the role of Jesus is Kellon Garwood, and featured as Pontius Pilate is Nelson Leigh.

Libraries to Conclude Film Series

The branch libraries of Long Beach will conclude their summer film series this week: Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St. will show "Flight of Friendship 7," a color documentary of Col. Glenn's historic flight and successful recovery as photographed by men at global tracking stations around the world.

"Proudly Across Pacific Skies" containing scenes from San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Hong Kong and Bangkok, will be presented by Day Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The color and romance of Spain is captured in a companion film, "To Catch a Dream."

TRUE LIFE adventure will be featured Thursday at dusk by Burnett Library, 560 E. Hill St. Films are: "In the Forest," "Mysteries of the Deep," and "Nature's Half Acre." Records from the record section at the Main Library include the waltz from "Serenade for Strings," by Tchaikovsky, Perpetual Emotion from "Symphony 5 1/2," by Don Gillis and "Pumpkin Eater's Little Fugue," by Robert McBride.

Librarian to Speak Before Garden Club

The spacious patio of Mrs. H. LeRoy Wagner, 6910 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the setting for the August meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Leslie Swadling, of the history and literature department of the Long Beach Library, will review current books. A native of Sydney, Australia, Swadling attended school in England and has degrees from UCLA and USC. He will be presented by Mrs. Donald E. Truitt.

Echoes from the Miss International Beauty Congress will be heard when club members who served as hostesses for beauty contestants tell their experiences. Mmes. Leroy A. Jensen, Albert C. S. Ramsey, Don Gillespie and Truitt will relate amusing incidents which arose during IBC competition.

MRS. RICHARD P. Glasco, recently installed president, will conduct the morning business session to draft plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, chairman of the noon dessert and coffee hour, will be assisted by Mmes. Preston L. Cannon, Harry B. Fogarty, Bernard Fowle, George B. Knorr, Robert M. Mills, Fay L. Ricketts and Neil Van Buren.

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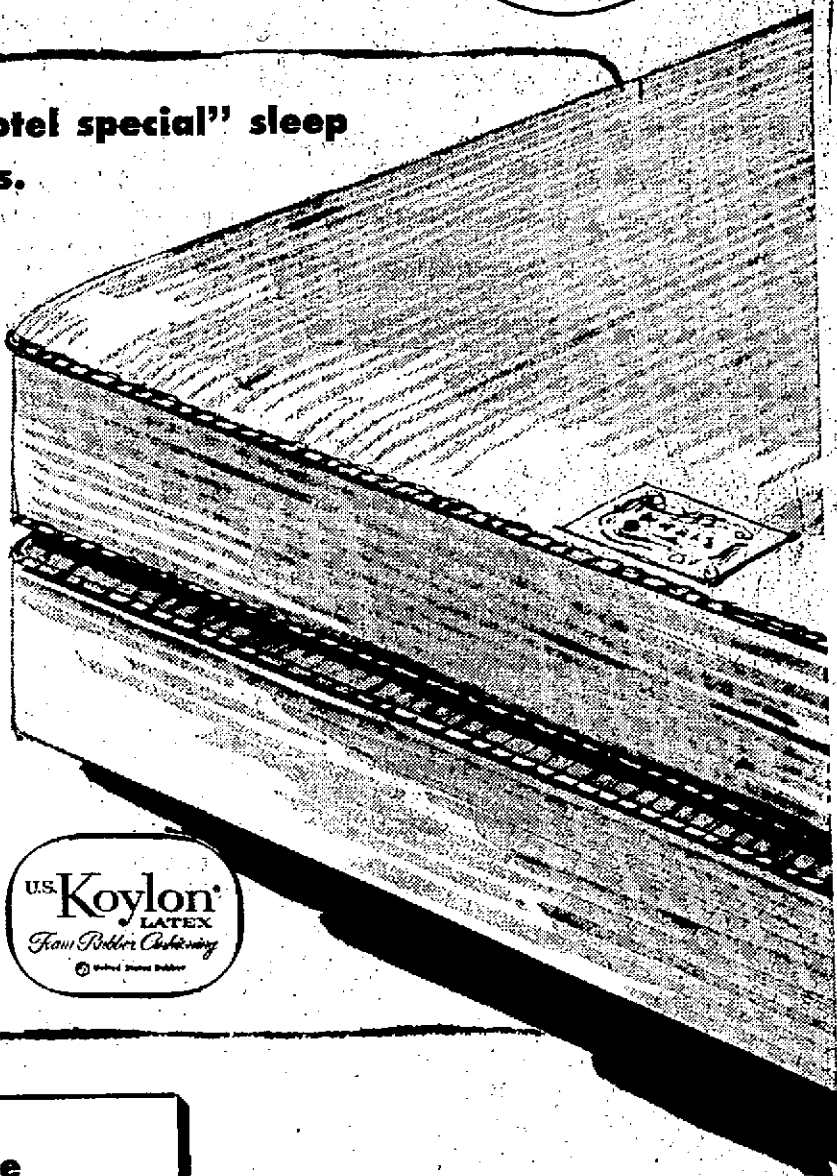
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FIRM			
reg.	sale	reg.	sale
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full 149.50	118. set	full 179.50	138. set
king 299.50	248. set	king 349.50	298. set

EXTRA FIRM			
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full 149.50	118. set	full 179.50	138. set
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When She Salutes She Gets Attention

By MARY NETH

By act of Congress, 1st Lt. Sharon Miller, USAF, is an officer—AND a gentleman.

It's obvious someone's made a mistake. True, Lt. Miller wears silver shoulder bars and returns a snappy salute—but she's definitely no gentleman.

She's a lady, a very feminine-type, girl-type. "And what can be more fun for a girl than to be surrounded by men," she says. "And, I am."

As head of public information for the 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport, Lt. Miller has the distinction of being the only officer on base who wears a skirt and carries a compact. In fact, she's the only one on active duty in the whole of the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region, Southern California, Nevada, Arizona.

"IT ADDS UP to some funny situations," says this pretty 23-year-old veteran of 21 months in the service. "People aren't used to having a woman officer around."

Take the time she decided to visit the base gym to work off a couple of extra pounds. "I discovered it has only one door," she moans. "You enter—whoops!—through the men's room."

Take the time she was in civies (frilly cotton dress) and a young enlisted man guarding a gate wolf-whistled before reaching for her ID.

"I was so sorry for him. His eyes fairly popped out as he snapped to attention to deliver a very red-faced salute."

And, then there was the time that the ex-service man became so belligerent at the party.

"He kept running down the military and I kept

defending it," she recalls. "Finally, fairly pounding the table, he shouted 'women shouldn't talk of things they don't know a DARN thing about.'"

Just then someone came by and said, "Hi, Lt. Miller"—perfect timing!

"AS LONG AS women make up only two percent of the armed service, a Miss can't miss being a stand-out," says Lt. Miller.

With her blue eyes, naturally curly hair and bubbling personality, it's doubtful Lt. Miller could ever be anything but just that.

In fact, she probably wouldn't be an officer today if it hadn't been for her pleasing look and pert personality.

As sweetheart of the military fraternity during her senior year at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., Lt. Miller was sent to the annual Air Force Association Convention in Chicago to compete for title of "Little General."

There she met the men-in-blue, decided they were "the most wonderful of people" and became a real fan of the Air Force itself.

But, though a fan of the force, Lt. Miller was a foe of women in uniform. In those days, she didn't think girls had any business in the service and no one could tell her differently.

"I guess, my anti-women-in-uniform stand gradually turned into a case of (the lady doth protest too much)," she continues. "For, when an Air Force friend suggested I take officer's training, I pooh-poohed the idea—'Imagine ME marching!—then, marched right down to the recruiting office and signed up.'"

OFFICER'S TRAINING, according to Lt. Miller, was both "a lot of hard work and a lot of fun."

"I was one of 13 girls in a class of 885. When I first walked into the mess hall—and all heads turned my direction—I almost ran."

But, Lt. Miller didn't run. She, in fact, graduated with honors—38th in the class.

"Both men and women took the same subjects," she says. "Except, that is, for one extra class for girls which included hair-styling, grooming tips and advice on how to be a good woman officer; remain feminine but don't take advantage of femininity."

As far as Lt. Miller goes, the Air Force is a perfect place for a woman.

"I plan to make it a career. I can't imagine why I ever thought women would be out of place in uniform. Why, it's like I've joined a big family of protective brothers. I never have to worry any place I go. I know I'll know someone; that a 'buddy' will be just around the corner."

And, Lt. Miller does go places.

Though she lives on the peninsula, she's not confined to the local scene. Of an evening, she's just as apt to be dining in San Francisco or New York as Long Beach.

"This is indeed an organization with wings," she says. "When we have business to take care of we really fly."

So what if she occasionally has to leave an officer's staff meeting so stag jokes can be told.

Or what if she sometimes gets a look of disbelief when she shows her ID.

For that matter, what if someone did make a mistake.

She's not a gentleman, but she is an officer surrounded by gentlemen. "And, that's the greatest," she says.



LT. SHARON MILLER
In Formal Military Uniform ...

WIRE Club to Seat Officers on Tuesday

WIRE Club, membered by women in real estate, will have its annual installation dinner Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Lulu's Chuck Wagon.

Mrs. Robert (Laurice) Livingstone will be inducted at president by Dorothy Annis, installing officer. Others taking office will be Eunice Stolp, Elsie Zoeller and Luella Adams.

Mrs. Livingstone, who is in business with her husband, is a member of Long Beach Board of Realtors, Long Beach Traders Club, California Real Estate Association Exchange Division, Brokers Institute, International Traders Club and National Association of



Mrs. Robert Livingstone

Real Estate Boards. Entertainment will be provided by Isabel Patterson, who will show pictures taken on her recent trip around the world.

Speaker for the evening will be Loren McCannon, who will discuss the California World's Fair. A question-and-answer period will follow.

YLI Party

Mission Guild of Young Ladies Institute 129 will have a card party Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthew's Cafeteria, Seventh St. and Temple Ave. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to church missions. The public is invited.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Don't Judge All by Actions

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was reared in a Christian family and like to go to church, but lately I find the church more interested in social activities and financial projects than in ministering the gospel.

I find a competitive attitude among ministers—how to get the largest church, the largest congregation and the biggest budget.

I've called the minister three times in the last five years during death, illness and family troubles, but he never came.

Why can't we have church services without the activity announcements, contest announcements, etc.? Why can't we just put those in the church bulletin and have an hour with the Lord?—WHICH WAY

DEAR WHICH:

Aren't you being unfair to judge all churches by one and all ministers by this one? I think you are... unfair, I mean... and I think you should try visiting a few more churches before you commit yourself to this negative attitude.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been going steady for about six months with a girl that I think I would like to spend the rest of my life with, but I'm having trouble with her mother.

My girl is almost 18 (I am 18) and we have to ask her mother every time we want to date, and when she says O.K. she also tells us when to be home. I finally told her that if I couldn't date a girl when I wanted to and get her in at a reasonable hour without having to give long explanations, I didn't want to date the girl at all. Now she has forbidden us to see each other or even talk on the phone.

Do you think she has been fair? Should we have to be in at a certain time? What is a reasonable time?

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Shouldn't we be allowed to date when we want to? I think she is ruining a wonderful relationship. At the moment we are just writing to each other—JOE

DEAR JOE:

Face it, you're both just 18 and Mama doesn't consider either one of you in the adult bracket yet. Oh, admittedly you aren't babies, and admittedly you

probably are perfectly capable of showing good judgment.

BUT Mama doesn't think so.

Wouldn't you be wise to call on Mama, tender her a humble apology and assure her you'll go along with her directives? After all, this way you can't see your girl at all—and that way you probably could start romancing again.—M.M.

Window Shopping



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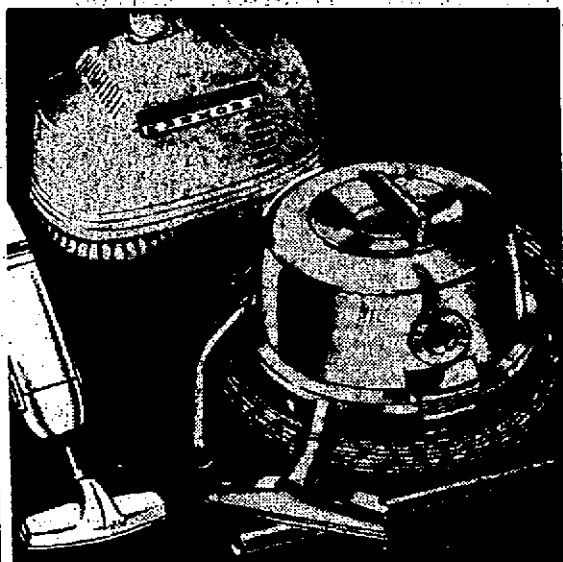
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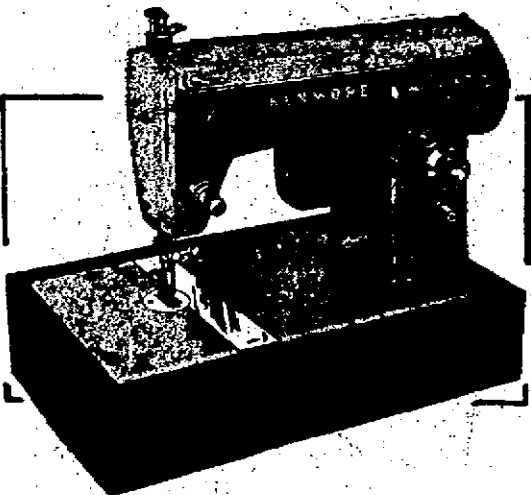


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\$49.95 Deluxe Canister Vacuum Attachments mounted on machine. #4762...	\$33.88 Deluxe Polisher with professional rug shampoo kit. #5040/540	\$39.95 Lightweight Vacuum Beater-suction action. Model 3390.	49 ⁸⁸ 23 ⁸⁸ 28 ⁸⁸



SAVE \$15.07 on Sears Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine

Regular \$44.95 29⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN ON 12 MONTH PLAN

Mends, darns... handles all plain sewing jobs with ease. Sews over pins and bulky seams... no need to baste. Sews forward and reverse. Model 255-26.

\$89.95 Zig Zag Console, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. #10243...	\$58
\$109.95 Dial-a-Stitch Console Zig zags, makes butterfly embroidery. #102/50	\$68
\$149.95 Automatic Zig Zag Walnut veneer wood cabinet. #106/32	119 ⁸⁸

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Crowning Glory

"The Famous Wave That'll Behave" Have That "Queen Feeling" All Through The HOT SUMMER AHEAD

Crowning Glory staffs Southern California's largest & most skilled array of "ESPECIALLY TRAINED"

Permanent Waves. We pride ourselves in having a Cold Wave for every pocketbook

HOT SUMMER SPECIALS	
Reg. \$18.95 Cold Wave (including Cut, Shampoo and Set Complete)	750
Reg. \$15.95 Cold Wave (including Cut, Shampoo and Set Complete)	850
Reg. \$12.95 Cold Wave (including Cut, Shampoo, Set Complete)	1250

Styling, Tinting, Toning at Popular Prices

No Appointment Ever Needed Open 10 A.M. to Midnight

The Original Budget Cold Wave 4.95

Complete with Conditioning Shampoo, Contour Hair Cut, Crown Rinse, Hair Style

The Best Cold Wave Bargain Ever Offered by Jayne With This Ad

LONG BEACH 251 East 5th St. (diag. across from Sears) HE 7-9621	THERE'S A Shop Near You LAKewood Call's Service Store 2420 E. Carson HA 1-1430	BELLFLOWER 9100 Alondra Bl. (Just East of Lakewood) UN 6-1197	TORRANCE 2008 W. Carson at Gramercy FA 8-9938
--	--	--	--

You Must Present This Ad for Specials

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Home Is Favorite Hangout

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 and I think I know why kids end up in parked cars doing what they shouldn't.

Boys have started coming to my house along with girls, and my Dad is already complaining about the noise, and not having any privacy any more. I always brought my girl friends to my house to watch television or just to talk, or to make lemonade and stuff, but this year it's different. Sometimes I think Dad hates to see me grow up.

I'd rather have a boy come to my house than go out on a date with one and I should think my Dad would prefer that, too. But if he keeps grumbling about the T program we're watching instead of going to watch the other TV, he'll make my friends self-conscious and they won't come back, and I won't want to stay home evenings either.

We live in a small town and except for movies, where can we go that doesn't cost a lot more than kids our age have to spend? Most of my friends have the same trouble with their folks. They say we make too much noise, our dances are silly, our ideas are kooky. They criticize our hair, and clothes and our choice of friends. No wonder kids want cars! They want to get as far away from home as possible.

I really don't want to go off in a car with a boy. I just want a place where my friends can come and have fun and act like teenagers without feeling guilty about being one. To my way of thinking, it's better to have room to move around, play games, and make fudge than to run off some place in a car because, if you keep driving, you get to speeding just for fun, and if you park somewhere, you might just go too far if you aren't careful.

I wonder how many kids who end in trouble had these same thoughts and fears? I wish you would tell parents, Abby, that we kids aren't bad. We just want

to get together, and home is our favorite spot, if only we were made to feel welcome.—SPEAKING FOR TEENS.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is very mature for my age and look much older. There is a divorced lady who lives on the corner near me. Every time she sees me she tells me what a nice looking young fellow I am and she asks me when I am coming over to visit her. She says she is lonesome. Should I tell my father?—SONNY

DEAR SONNY: No. Tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to the letter signed "DISAPPOINTED IN DOCTORS." The writer claimed her mother was ill and was ordered to bed by her doctor. When the mother worsened, the daughter phoned the doctor, who said, "There is nothing I can do. What do you expect from a 73-year-old woman?" He refused to make a house call and the mother died the next day.

This is hard to believe. What probably happened was this: When the doctor first saw the patient, he advised the daughter to put her in a hospital for a thorough examination and tests. The daughter refused and attempted to care for her mother at home. When the mother grew worse, the daughter called the doctor and he probably said, "Since you did not let me give her a thorough examination, what do you expect from a 73-year-old woman who has not been properly cared for?"

Abby, the image of rich, country-club, golf-playing doctors is a myth. Doctors as a group are dedicated. What other professionals are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Tell "DISAPPOINTED" to look to her own conscience regarding her mother. Blaming the doctor will not absolve her guilt for neglecting her mother.—DOCTOR'S WIFE

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rollie McCalla Weds Carol Lynne Davis

Carol Lynne Davis became the bride of Rollie Ray McCalla at a ceremony Saturday evening in St. Timothy Lutheran church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Davis, Long Beach, wore a Chantilly lace over satin gown with cathedral train and veil of illusion lace attached to a crystal and pearl crown. Her bouquet was of miniature white roses and pearls.

Sandra Sue Seal was maid of honor. Kathleen R. Morgan, Robert Gundred and Garry J. McCalla were bridesmaids. Garry J. McCalla, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Ushers were Ernie R. Johnson, the bride's cousin, Ralph D. George and Thomas Brown.

THE NEW Mrs. McCalla was graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College, and California State College at Long Beach. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Betty Kidd and Roland McCalla, both of Columbus, Ohio, attended Ohio State University and CSLB.



Mrs. Rollie Ray McCalla

Following a San Francisco and Lake Tahoe honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home here.

Senior Program

National League of Senior Citizens will meet Monday noon at 728 Elm Ave. for dessert-luncheon and program.

Nuns Auxiliary Plans Meeting

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the cafeteria at St. Anthony's High, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The Rev. Father Nesson, O. C. D., will speak on "Carmelite Vocation in the Modern World." Hostesses will be women from St. Lucy's Parish.

Softona DRY CLEANING
IS ROUTES TO SERVE YOU
Soft Water LUMINOUS
ME 6-2286

Betrothal Announcements in August

1/2 OFF
Cold Wave
with haircut
reg. \$20 \$10
Stylist prices slightly higher
BUDGET WAVE
6.95
The Broadway
LONG BEACH
Beauty Salon—Lower Level

Crabtree-Barham
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Crabtree, Lakewood, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Harold Barham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newson Barham of South Gate.
The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach, where she is prominent in student activities. She is currently president of Delta Gamma sorority, vice-president of the student body and chairman of the college Senate. She received the Gold Nugget award two years and it listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."
Her fiances was graduated from Compton City College and is a senior at CSLB. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
The wedding is planned for mid-summer of 1965.

Borchard-Sallee
News of the betrothal and approaching marriage of Linda Lee Borchard and Gary Frank Sallee has been revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Borchard, Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect.
The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank West Sallee of Corona del

Mar, is an alumnus of UC, Berkeley.
Miss Borchard was graduated from Principia Junior College, Elmhurst, Ill., and CSLB.

Davis-Beard
Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Davis of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon E., to David Alexander Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beard, also of Long Beach.
The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School, her fiancé from Millikan High. He attended Pacific Christian College, where she is a student, and was graduated from CSLB.
December 18 has been selected for their wedding date.

Rhoades-King
Dec. 20, 1964, has been set as their wedding date by Mary Joyce Rhoades and Philip R. King, whose engagement has been formally announced by her godparents, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Magenis of Manhasset, N.Y. The bride-elect's late parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Rhoades, were residents of Long Beach and Miami, Fla.
Miss Rhoades was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, where she was

senior class president, attended Mount St. Mary's College, Brentwood, and was graduated from CSLB, where she was a Delta Gamma and president of Sisters of Kappa Sigma. She is now teaching at Alamitos School District.
Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Miller of Las Vegas, Nev., will be graduated from CSLB in February with a BA degree in police administration. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Williams-Carter
William Loren Carter, son of Mrs. Erich C. Christiansen and Wendell L. Carter of Long Beach, will wed Christal Gay Williams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams Jr. of Huntington Beach, have announced the engagement.
Carter was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC where he was affiliated with the Order of Vidar. His fiancée was graduated from Huntington Beach Marina High School.
No date has been set for the wedding.

Ables-Moses
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Ables of Long Beach are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Glenda Suzanne, to Charles Noel Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Moses, of San Antonio, Tex.
A Millikan High graduate, the bride is employed at Douglas Aircraft. Her fiancé attended college in San Antonio and received honors as an outstanding graduate of the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School. He is now stationed in Germany. The wedding will take place next year, when he returns.

Jet SALON OF BEAUTY
Has arranged to have a BUDGET dept. in the salon for the convenience of our patrons.
Roux Pencil-Full Rinse 75c
Haircut with Shampoo and Set 2.50
Casual Shampoo and Set 7.50 and up
Will Whirl Permanent Wave 10.00
ESKA Permanent Waving 15.00 and up
All phases of beauty work—creative hair styling.
Call for appointment today.
Phone 435-2854
Lola Hall - Owner, Manager
Jet SALON OF BEAUTY
620 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

30 YEARS of MAKING CHICKEN PIES in LONG BEACH
Our famous chicken pie Dinner only 99c
Phillips Restaurant 737 PINE
Chicken Pie Go Shop 730 PACIFIC

Mademoiselle
you saw these in August Mademoiselle
A B C D E F
A. Buckled hi-rise uppper in sand-beige or black leather, \$6.99
B. Up-and-coming pump, unlined black leather uppper, \$7.99
C. Sand-beige or black with matching crocodile-grain kid, \$6.99
D. Four greige to brown hues, straw, green, red, blue, black, \$9.99
E. Handsewn moc uppper in cordovan or in stroller-tan, \$6.99
F. Slim-fit bootlet uppper in textured natural-tone leather, \$7.99
6.99 to 9.99

Especially for you
FREE PROGRAM
At Edison's Electric Living Center
100 Long Beach Boulevard
Long Beach, California
"FREEZER FESTIVAL"
Wednesday, August 26, 1964
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Leona Lee, Home Economist from Frigidaire, will present a cooking school on new and fascinating ways to use a freezer.
Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.
...another community service of
SCE
Southern California Edison Company

LYNN WALTERS
Antique Auction
Imported Direct from Europe
A beautiful collection of British, French, Austrian, Dutch, and Belgian Furniture, Glass, Copper, Brass, China, Bronzes, Silver, Marble, Pewter, Iron, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Engravings, etc. Collection Clocks, Very Superior Austrian Grand Sonnet Chinoiserie, Grandfather's, Carriage Clock, Wall & Mantel Clocks, Vienna Regulators, French Clock Sets, French Louis XVI Furniture, Inc., Superior Oak Jacobean Dining Set, Display Cabinets, Console Table & Mirror, Louis XVI Mirrors, Screens, Fenders, Furnace Cover, Fitted Slaves, Commodes, Tables, Chairs, etc. English Chippendale Bed; Rosewood Piano; Sheraton Cabinet Ladies' Desk; Credenzas; Tables; Chairs; Chandeliers; 17th Century Oil scene "Last Supper" Art. Nicolas Poussin, from the Louvre, Paris, etc.
View Sunday, Aug. 23
from 10 A.M. Till Sale Time
View and Sale at
UAW UNION HALL
6508 S. Rosemead
Pico Rivera, Calif.
Sale Sun., Aug. 23
12:30 P.M. Till All is Sold
LYNN WALTERS, Auctioneer
Clackamas, Oregon

One stop school shoe shops
CHANDLER'S
So it's campus-bound, I'll clue you, you'll discover it at Chandler's where school-timed shoe goodies go on endlessly. Come see more fashion, have more fun, get much more mileage from your allowance at Chandler's.
A. Buckled hi-rise uppper in sand-beige or black leather, \$6.99
B. Up-and-coming pump, unlined black leather uppper, \$7.99
C. Sand-beige or black with matching crocodile-grain kid, \$6.99
D. Four greige to brown hues, straw, green, red, blue, black, \$9.99
E. Handsewn moc uppper in cordovan or in stroller-tan, \$6.99
F. Slim-fit bootlet uppper in textured natural-tone leather, \$7.99
6.99 to 9.99
5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (OPPOSITE MAY CO.)
Mail orders please include 40c pair postage. No C.O.D.'s accepted.

He Has a Policy on Eggs

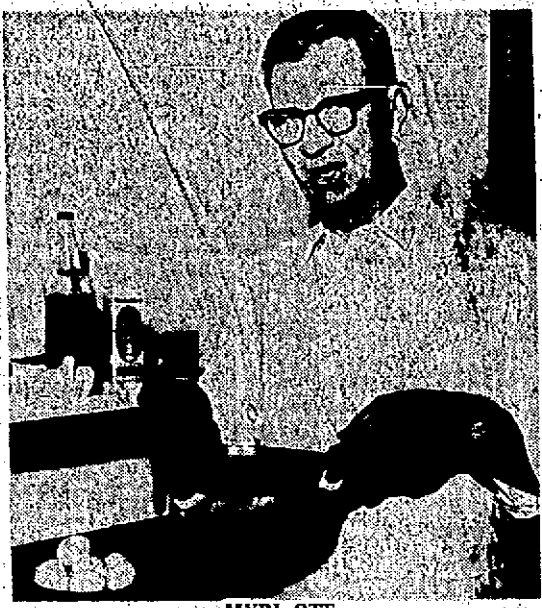
By MILDRED K. FLANARY
P.T. Food Editor

He was born in the Oklahoma Territory. But today's Chef of the Week, Myrl Ott, had played "Indian" only three years when his Dad took seriously that bit about "Go West, Young Man, Go West." He did not stopping until he arrived in Long Beach. That was in 1906.

Their "country" home was located at First St. and Cerritos Ave. and he covered the dirt roads to attend the old Pine Avenue Grammar School at Sixth St. and Pine Ave. He graduated from Long High before enrolling at USC.

Ott first planned to go into foreign trade. That is until a part-time job which he had during his freshman year changed his thinking. That was in insurance. He switched his major, and graduated with a degree in business administration.

IN HIS senior year, his former boss was forming his own insurance company, and asked Ott to join him. That merger never worked out, however, so he joined an insurance company in Long Beach. He remained with that company for seven



MYRL OTT

years, until 1932, which marks the beginning of The Myrl Ott Insurance, Inc.

A Rotarian, Ott is actively interested in the Boys Club, and has served on their board of directors. His civic interests are many.

He and Mrs. Ott (Nancy) have one daughter, Malinda Ott Vosberg, of Seal Beach,

Oswald Jacoby South Luck Self-Made

South was not only an unlucky player, but he suffered from a severe case of bridge player's astigmatism. Sufferers from this terrible affliction are unable to see the correct line of play.

He lost no time slapping his king of hearts on West's queen. Then he thought a while, and led a diamond towards dummy's jack. East won the trick with his ace and returned his last heart. South ducked, but West cleared the suit with another lead and eventually gained the lead with the ace of clubs and cashed his last two hearts.

South moaned and groaned. "Why couldn't the hearts have split 4-3 like they do for lucky players? Why couldn't I have guessed a club lead instead of a diamond at trick two? Why couldn't West have held the diamond ace instead of the club ace? Why do I play bridge anyway?"

ALL HIS questions except the fourth one could be answered by telling him that he had been unlucky but that he had made his own bad luck.

South should have let the queen of hearts hold the first trick.

He would have won the second heart and then it would not matter which suit he attacked. If he tried diamonds, East would have been unable to lead a heart to clear the suit. If he tried clubs, West would have cleared the suit but would not have been able to get in to run it.

If West held both aces, South would not have made his contract. In that case, there would have been no play at all and South could really complain about bad luck.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 5	♥ 8 4 2	♠ 10 9 8 4 2	♥ 5 3
♦ 10 4	♣ 10 7 2	♦ 9 3 2	♣ A 7 6
♠ 7 3	♥ Q J 10 9 6	♠ A 8 5	♥ 8 4 3
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ K Q 8	♥ A K 7	♠ 2 N.T. Pass	♥ 3 N.T. Pass
♦ K Q 8 5	♣ K Q 9	Both vulnerable	
Opening lead—♥ Q		Pass	

Rose Club Slates Meet

Midsummer meeting of Orange County Rose Society will take place on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Peak's Colonial Terrace (Room), 7801 Bolsa Ave., Garden Grove.

Arranging flowers and corsages will be the program feature given by Jean Cregar. Cut roses and flower arrangements may be submitted for judging.

There will be door awards, a ways and means table and refreshments. Meetings are open to the public and memberships are available. The local group is an affiliate of the American Rose Society.

A Terrific New Look for School-Bound Teens

Our special Back-to-School offer will end very soon so take advantage of this genuine saving and phone for an appointment now!

Reg. \$15.00 Permanents \$10.00
Back-to-School Special

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

Los Altos Beauty Salon
2139 Bellflower Blvd. • Joyce White, Owner
Long Beach • GE 8-1115
13 Years in Los Altos

Shop Hopping with Sandy

SMUGGLED SECRETS of an Eastern Princess—that's why they're called HOT CARGO. Rare essence to produce a totally intriguing fragrance. Exotic cloth woven in silver of gold for exquisite shoes. HOT CARGO perfume at HOLIDAY WIGS; HOT CARGO shoes featured at JACOBS.

To introduce you to the subtle effects of these products a special offer is now being made... inquire at HOLIDAY WIGS, 5331 East Second, or JACOBS SHOES, 5016 East Second, BELMONT SHORE.

FACES OF THE THREE M's

MEDEIROS, well known Southern California artist, expresses classic beauty of form and poetic blending of color. MICHAUD, popular with Californians, brings to the canvases remembrances of his childhood with delightful motion and rhythm. MAIO, a native Californian, has created an exciting impact with bold composition and color and impish expressions of her harlequins. For the largest selection of works of the three M's and other internationally acclaimed artists plus the finest and most comprehensive service in custom framing in Long Beach, visit (daily, 9 to 5, Friday, 9 to 9, Sunday and Monday, closed) B-Q ART GALLERY, 3920 East Fourth.

GUACAMOLE

from the restaurant serving the finest Mexican food in Long Beach — ASHLEY'S. Here's their recipe: Dice finely three large ripe avocados; peel, dice finely and drain off two small tomatoes; dice finely, wash and drain one medium onion; roast and peel one Anaheim long green chile (if not available substitute Ortega's canned green chiles); dice; blend, salt to taste and enjoy... compliments of ASHLEY'S. (Serves six.) Of course, if you really want to enjoy yourself, plan an evening out where the food is superb and the atmosphere unique, ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO, 1731 East Fourth Street, L. B.

FUN FOR SALE

could well be MR. PIANO'S (Bob Pierce's) current stock in trade. Player pianos and a complete selection of rolls including the hit parades offer new highs in entertaining fun and unmatched satisfaction and joy for families. Coca Cola chose the player to depict party fun in recent magazine and billboard advertising; the most sophisticated party givers in Long Beach are choosing it! Electric motor (optional) makes it great for dancing and singing. Easily moved, so take it outdoors for the most pleasant evening partying ever! See daily, evenings and Sunday at MR. PIANO'S, 2192 Lakewood Blvd., L. B.

ENTIRE FAMILY

will take on a new complexion with METRIN'S scientific skin care. Deep Cleanser, Lathering Cleanser, Vita Conditioner and Protective Lotion used as directed for sensitive or maturing skin, shaving, teen-age blemishes, baby's rashes, shampooing, protection from irritations, scratches and sun, will promote health and vitality for skin never before imagined. Ingredients such as oils from Redwood buds and hexachlorophene bring obvious results from the first application. Complexion-conscious teen-agers particularly will be interested in the free demonstration at HOLIDAY WIGS since school time is almost here. METRIN products come in unbreakable plastic bottles attractively packaged in carrying case at HOLIDAY WIGS, 5331 East Second, Belmont Shore.

YOU ARE INVITED to visit any of my advertisers to browse or get acquainted; they won't "pressure" you... tell them Sandy sent you.

sandy

EGGS A LA SWISS

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup cream
- Sherry to taste
- 4 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- Cayenne
- 2 tbsp. grated cheese, or crumbled Roquefort cheese

Melt butter in small omelet pan. Add cream and sherry to taste. Slip in eggs one at a time. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cayenne. Cook until whites are nearly firm. Sprinkle with cheese, and cook until firm. Serve on buttered toast. Pour cream from pan over toast.

NOW! prevent tarnish for years... simply by dusting your silver

THIS TARNISH-STOPPING TEAM ENDS SILVER POLISHING FOR GOOD

New Hagerty Silver Duster and Hagerty Tarnish Preventive

It's true! Your days of repeated polishing of display silver are over! This new kind of silver cloth is impregnated with the famous Hagerty tarnish preventive ingredient. Polish once, then just dust. As you dust, the Hagerty Silver Duster renews the invisible tarnish barrier created by the polish. Your silver gleams on and on—without re-polishing. Both are so gentle to your silver, too, and absolutely safe for sterling or silverplate. Get this revolutionary team — forget polishing for good.

Hagerty Silver Duster\$2.00
Hagerty Tarnish Preventive \$1.98, \$2.98

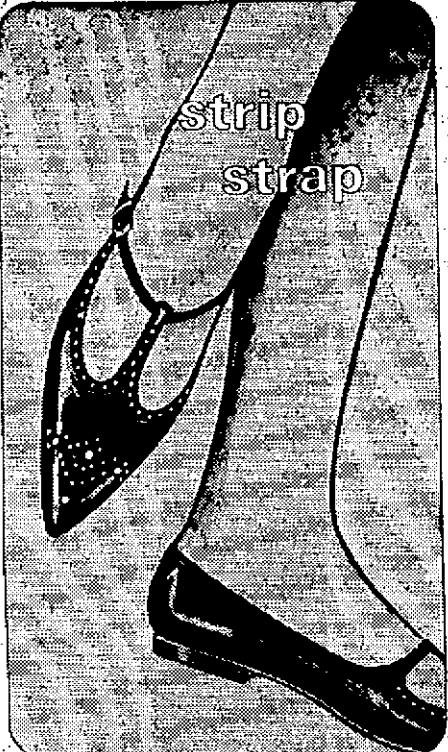
VICTOR'S

CHINA • CRYSTAL • SILVER
complete bridal registry

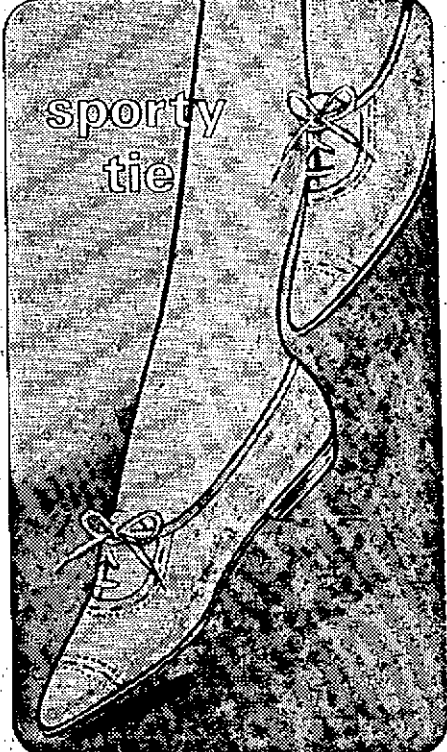
4446 Atlantic Ave. • Long Beach • GA 2-8701

Leed's has all the school shoe favorites

From our campus collection, the young looks, great values and little prices you expect from QualiCraft.



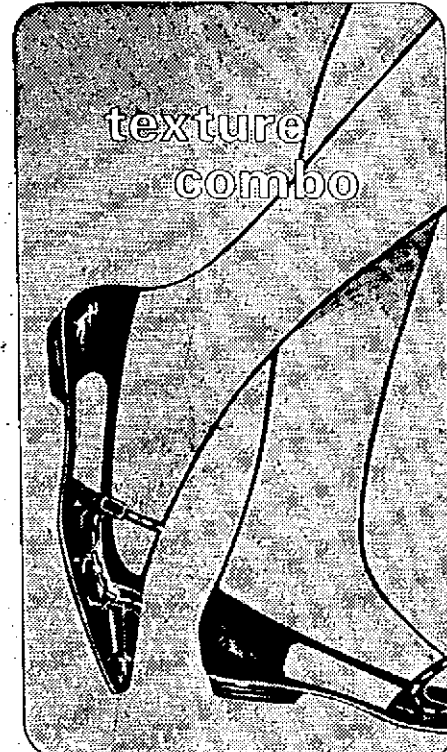
For the new pretty-girl look, choose a delicate T-strap skimmer, scooped very low at the throat and upppered in rich black smooth leather. **3.99**



Looks so tailored and trim, feels so light and wonderfully comfortable—the go-everywhere tie upppered in silky beige suede leather. **3.99**



One of the newsy looks for fall campus casual is this black leather-upppered ankle boot, featuring elasticized side gores for smoother fit. **4.99**



Go strap-happy with a pretty sides-away skimmer. Uppers are of mupple black crushed leather with black crocodile-grained leather accents. **4.99**



Choose fashion-coordinated handbags
2.99 to 7.99 plus tax

Our school-timed collection has bags for class, funtime, dress. Shown, a compact little clutch shape, so trim and easy to carry and just **2.99**

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave. LAKEWOOD CENTER
Anaheim Shopping Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton
Norwalk • Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates, Peninsula Center
Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Center
MAIL ORDERS, add 40c postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

Sunday, August 23, 1964

Southland

Some Patterns of the Presidency

See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Color Photo by Herb Shannan

Family Fun With a Parakite ... See Inside

BUY FACTORY DIRECT!

ACME

Mid-Summer "COMFORT SLEEP" BONANZA!

Imagine! You can spend a full-third of your life cradled in luxurious comfort . . . if you invest now in a quality mattress by Acme . . . the LEADING LOCAL MATTRESS FACTORY OWNED AND OPERATED BY LOCAL RESIDENTS . . . who give more value for your mattress dollar!

Fabulous "Comfort Sleep" Value in Acme's NEW "LUXURY KING" ENSEMBLE

Includes luxurious Kodel-Filled bedspread, Choice of decorator colors!

ENTIRE
ENSEMBLE

\$198

ENSEMBLE INCLUDES:

- ✓ One of Acme's finest King-Size Innerspring Mattresses
- ✓ Your choice of one or two quality box springs
- ✓ Sturdy six-caster frame
- ✓ Your choice of ten attractive bedspreads
- ✓ Deep tufted decorator headboard
- ✓ Fitted sheet and top sheet
- ✓ Quilted "Celecloud" bed pad
- ✓ 4 Pillow cases
- ✓ 2 King-size dacron-filled plump bolster pillows

BANKAMERICARD

"Economy" Twin—

Sturdy construction twin-size mattress and box spring set

**BOTH
PIECES 39⁵⁰**

Ideal for children, spare bedroom additional sleep capacity

Hotel-Motel mattress and box spring set, twin or full size

**BOTH
PIECES 49⁵⁰**

Sturdily built of long wearing materials for institutional use. Proven medium firm 312-coil, 13-gauge innerspring construction. Heavy striped covering. Plastic turn handles on mattress and plastic corner guards on box spring.

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY COMFORT
FACTORY DIRECT FROM ACME!

6" Latex Foam Rubber King-Size

Mattress and Box Spring Set with Frame **\$225**

WITH HAND TIED BOX SPRING 249

Luxurious floral damask cover . . . choice of any firmness from super-soft to extra-firm. Matchless "body contouring" feature gives perfect rest and support.

129⁵⁰

EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR KING-SIZE SLEEPING! 11-PIECE KING-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

11. PIECES INCLUDE:
- King-size mattress
 - 2 Box springs
 - 6-caster frame
 - "Celecloud" bed pad
 - Fitted "Ulrica" percale bottom sheet
 - Top sheet
 - 4 pillow cases

Choice of firmness . . . extra heavy 8-oz. covering . . . 2 box springs . . . fully guaranteed!

**TAILORED
CREDIT**

SUPER LUXURY, HAND CRAFTED QUEEN SIZE, EXTRA FIRM CUSTOM QUALITY 3-PIECE SET

*Ask our salesman about changing your present bed set to a Queen Size. Set includes mattress, box spring and 6-caster Harvard frame. Ventilated eyelet border with heavy cord binding for smooth "tailored" appearance. More than 150 coils. Finest materials obtainable throughout!

149⁵⁰

EXTRA FIRM 837-COIL MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET, TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Hundreds and hundreds of coils give you firm, even support. Sturdy, long-wearing construction throughout. Fully guaranteed.

59⁵⁰

Foam Rubber
Comfort with Economy!
4" latex foam rubber
mattress and box spring set

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Famous national brand latex foam rubber throughout. Infinite variety of firmness to choose from. Extra deep box spring for added resilience.

79⁵⁰

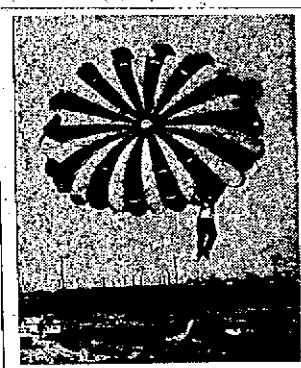
NEW PHONE NUMBER
438-9451

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY

LONG BEACH—3425 E. Anaheim St.
Open Mon. and Fri. TM 9-438-9451
SANTA ANA—411 W. 5th Street
Open Friday TM 9-KI 3-6716

Southland

OUR COVER



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, a Southland parakite, enthusiast demonstrates a new form of family fun. It's as safe as roller skating, say members of the Patrick family of Cypress who are pioneering the sport in this area. Devotees soar up to 100 feet in the air by means of a special parachute designed to go up like a kite instead of down like an aviator's chute. Passengers get a new thrill, something like the flight of a bird, and youngsters as well as adults like the ride. When the needed 15-mile-an-hour breeze is lacking, the kite ride is achieved by means of a towline attached to a car—provided, of course, there's a long enough runway at hand. There's one problem, though—well-meaning folk who spot the kite and sound downed-aviator alarms. More about that and parakiting in general will be found on Page 7.

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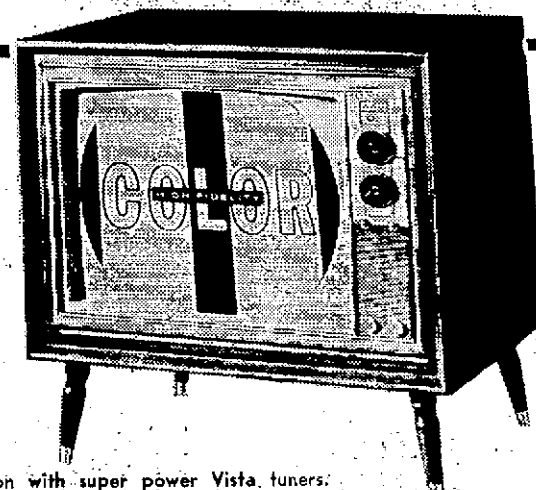
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NEXT WEEK

It's a family problem—usually appurtenant to the duties of the housewife. But it can be a man's quandary, too—a dilemma for the male who does the family shopping. The problem: To buy king size, extra large, family size or jumbo? Add to that the cube, the quart, the pound, the basket and the ounces. Staff Writer Jerry Hall tells how he makes the weekly trek into the grocery aisles, not from necessity but by choice—because it's a challenge. Watch for "The Weekly Safari Into the Unknown" in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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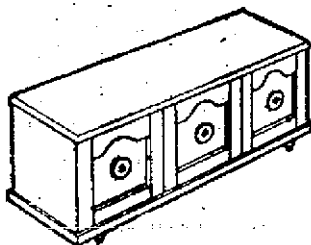
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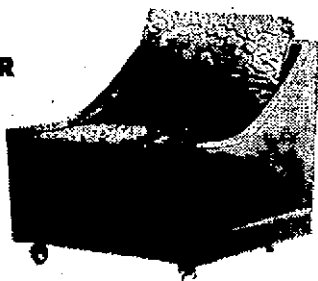
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Some Patterns of the Presidency

By Olive Breed

WHETHER the 36th or the 37th chief executive of the United States will take the oath of office next January 20 will be determined November 3, the occasion being the 45th presidential election. The ballot will be the popular vote, which in reality chooses the electors, who will meet December 14 to cast the electoral ballot. Past history tells us that in 1824, 1876 and 1888 the largest popular vote did not elect the candidate.

When George Washington took the oath of office required by the Constitution, he had a great deal more to say to "Fellow Citizens of the Senate and of the House of Representatives." He began the custom of the inaugural address, giving his views of "the magnitude and difficulty of the trust . . ." and calling to their attention the fact that through his long years of military and other service to the country, he had never accepted "pecuniary compensation," and that he was declining any "personal emoluments" for himself except such actual expenditures as the public good required. The Father of his Country felt that a salary from its treasury was "inapplicable" to himself.

JOHN ADAMS, who had been vice president during Washington's terms, set the custom by delivering a scholarly address. He included high tribute to the first president, but privately expressed his disappointment that all of the applause during the day was for Washington — none for him.

The fourth inaugural, first in the present capital, was inspiration for some of Jefferson's most notable eloquence, with his reference to our "chosen country, with room enough for our descendants to the thousandth and thousandth generation." There were 15 states at the time.

The first three presidents set the pattern of the inaugural address; most conspicuous variations — Coolidge's speech was broadcast over the radio, and Eisenhower's was first to be telecast.



JAMES K. POLK
Didn't want office

IN ANY NUMBERS game with presidential names, three would rank high, as, twice a single year has known three presidents:

1841 — within one month and two days, Martin Van Buren's term ended, W. H. Harrison served one month, and John Tyler became president.

1881, a like happening, with the Hayes administration ending when Garfield took the oath on March 4. Upon his death September 19, Arthur became president.

Three presidents were regular army men and had not held a previous elective office: Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

THE THREE presidents preceding Lincoln and the



FRANKLIN PIERCE
No campaign speeches

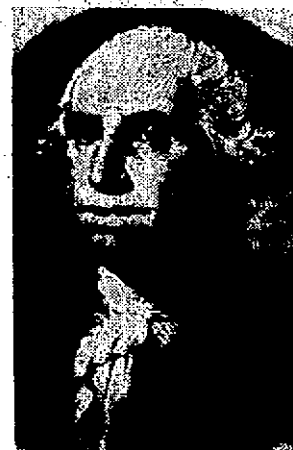
Civil War were Northerners in sympathy with the South—Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

Although to begin with, others expressed reluctance to become candidates, three of the earlier presidents said it in their inaugurals.

James K. Polk, first dark horse, began without preamble, "Without solicitation on my part I have been chosen by the free and voluntary suffrages of my countrymen to the most honorable and most responsible office on earth." He expressed regret at being the youngest man elected so far, 49.

Franklin Pierce, with the largest electoral majority to that time, was more dramatic: "No heart but my own can know the bitter sorrow over which I have been borne to a position so suitable for others rather than desirable for myself." He had made no campaign speeches.

GEN. GRANT was equally frank in his speech: "The office has come to me unsought; I commence its duties untrammelled." In his second inaugural address he reminded the country that, while his military services were rendered and accepted



GEORGE WASHINGTON
Declined emoluments

under the first call for troops," as far as the presidency was concerned, "I did not ask for place or position, and was entirely without influence."

Five presidents answered to the name James: Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield; four were John — Adams, Quincy Adams, Tyler and Kennedy; three William — Harrison, McKinley and Taft.

Twelve presidents had served in the House; 12 in the Senate, and 5 in both; 14 had been governors, and 11 vice presidents.

Two presidents born the same year, 1767, were contrasting youthful prodigies. At 14, Andrew Jackson was completely self-dependent and alone in a rugged frontier, while John Quincy Adams did school vacation duty as interpreter in St. Petersburg, Russia. At age 57 they were opposing candidates for the presidency. In 1824, Jackson had the larger number of both popular and electoral votes, but the election went to the House of Representatives, and another candidate threw his votes to Adams, who was elected; four years later Jackson won.

One president had never cast a vote, Zachary Taylor; one had never spent a day in the schoolroom, Andrew Johnson.



JAMES MONROE
One of 5 Jameses

ANTIQUES

'Primitives' in Perspective

By Helen L. Gillum



An example of "primitive" art is this portrait of a woman and child, now in home of a Long Beach woman.

ACCORDING to the late Carl W. Drepperd, authority on antiques, "primitive" is "a term used loosely to designate the immense production of amateur art in the U.S. from the 1790s, but particularly the production sparked by itinerant instructors and self-instruction books, 1820-1850." Ann Kilborn Cole, in her excellent book, "Antiques," says that "... 'primitive' is a word used for antiques made by untrained craftsmen — particularly the cruder 'country' items." Still another source describes primitives as "amateur art, beginning art, or untrained art."

All primitives, especially paintings, are presently enjoying a surge in popularity

among collectors and art lovers. While many are crudely executed, with almost glaring imperfections at times, they radiate an aura of humble sincerity and charm that appeals to even the most undedicated person. The early 19th Century Quaker preacher, Edward Hicks, considered one of America's greatest primitive painters, and Grandma Moses, in a sense also a primitive painter, are fine examples of this type of artist of the highest caliber, with their products worth thousands of dollars today.

MRS. DOLORES RYAN, 4205 Jacinto Way, owns several typical primitive paintings. Outstanding is a 36-50-inch woman-and-child portrait hanging on the wall in her living room. It dates back to the 1830s, and both subjects (the lady could possibly be the child's mother) wear the pantalettes popular in those times. The off-the-shoulder models of the woman's green dress and the child's blue one are also from those times, as is the Empire sofa. (Whether the child is a boy or girl, no one knows, since small boys often wore dresses in those days.)

The woman wears her wedding ring on the first finger of her right hand in the old-fashioned manner. A kitten in the child's arms adds appeal. But a faintly visible "painted out" hand on the child's shoulder (revealed during restoration) is suggestive of the artist's inexperience. In fact, the excellent facial features indicate that possibly they were painted

by a skilled teacher or artist, and the remainder finished by a student. Like most primitives, it is unsigned.

MANY PRIMITIVE portraits were made through a novel custom, when itinerant painters traveled the countryside painting barns, carriages, chimney boards and so forth in the summertime. On these journeys, they carried smaller paintings of landscapes or other backgrounds, with headless forms of human beings superimposed amidst the scenery, which they had created during the slack winter season. While these commercial artists rested in the quiet summer evening from the day's heavier brushwielding, they picked up a few extra dollars by painting a portrait of the farmer's wife or other relative on a prepared canvas — an old-time version of modern "moon-lighting."

Other characteristics of primitives add to their quaintness and value. For instance, hands are often completely missing — not because the would-be artist forgot them; but because of the difficulty in portraying them artistically. The amateur painter simply placed them inside pockets, ladies' muffs, or behind convenient objects, so he wouldn't have to worry about them.

Unnatural position of feet, overly-large or slightly awry mouths, on stern-looking, perhaps slightly cross-eyed faces, and out-of-proportion heads on tiny babies also draw smiles and comments.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812; for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze JORDAN.—W. J., Long Beach.

W. J. JORDAN was a name first used in England after the 3rd Crusade to the Holy Land in 1199. It referred to the healing waters of the River Jordan. Bottles of Jordan water were carried back to Britain by returning Crusaders. In archaic Hebrew Jordan meant "descending river." The Jordan family shield, granted in 1290, has a pattern of gold crosses covering a blue shield, with a rampant gold lion as a central emblem. Jordan descendants were residents of Ipswich, Mass., in 1678.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform on CANDELARIA.—A. C., Garden Grove.

A. C. CANDELARIA is a Spanish and Portuguese lineage. Candelaria is the Spanish term for Candlemas Day, the religious holiday occurring Feb. 2, celebrating the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. Candelaria thus commemorates the family progenitor's birthday. This date is also familiar to rural Americans as Ground-Hog Day.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on TURNER.—J. T., Long Beach; D. K., WALTERIA.

J. T., D. K.: TURNER was handed down in Great Britain from a skilled carpenter ancestor so proficient with his lathe he was titled "the turner." Ancient records list Reginald Le Turner, an Oxford land owner in the year 1200. The Turner shield is black with three gold millstones on it. John Turner and his two sons arrived on the Mayflower at Massachusetts in 1620. They all died that year, but John Turner's daughter arrived later. History says that "she married well and was well approved of."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of LATTI.—W. L., Long Beach.

W. L.: LATTI is Italian. Philology research reveals several sources for this name. Part of the lineage are traced to a tinsmith nicknamed "Latta" meaning "tin." Another early Italian source was "Lattaio" for "milkman." The Latta shield is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am soon marrying. Any significance to WEIS?—T. M., Long Beach.

T. M.: WEIS, often translated in America as "White," was a German physical descriptive nickname for a blond man of extremely light complexion. In addition, it can be traced to "Weise" meaning

"wise one." The family shield, held by the Weiss lineage, is silver, emblazoned with a gold lion in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on TAYLOR.—T.T., Garden Grove; L.T., Long Beach.

T.T., L.T.: TAYLOR, a name popular in all nations, was given to an English ancestor termed a "Tailleur," whose special occupation was making fine cloth in the Middle Ages. Cambridge records of the late 1200s list Cecil Le Tayllour and Roger Le Taylor, distant forefathers. The Taylor shield has three gold seashells centered on an ermine coated background. Concord, Massachusetts residents of 1648 include an ancestor, William Taylor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on ANGEVINE.—C.M., Long Beach.

C.M.: ANGEVINE is French with two meanings. It is primarily from "Angvin," meaning "citizen of Anjou." Anjou decipherers as "place of the pasture-meadow people," and was the name of a medieval west-French province. The alternate origin of Angevine was the Teutonic phrase "Engwine" a baptismal description of "Heroic friend."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of KESTER, KESTERSON.—V.K., Long Beach; T.K., Los Alamitos.

V.K., T.K.: KESTER evolved from the very ancient Roman term "castra" meaning "fortified army camp." In 11th century England, the family ancestor derived his name from his home location near the remains of an ancient Roman "castra." Kesterson was adopted some time later by progeny of the original Kester ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of CHAPMAN.—E. C., L. R., Long Beach.

E.C., L.R.: CHAPMAN was the term for a successful salesman and merchant in medieval Britain. Thomas and Geoffrey Le Chapman were land owners in 1273. The Chapman shield has a red and silver crescent as an emblem on a shield divided by a chevron, the upper half silver, the lower half red. In 1821, Joseph Chapman of New England came to California where he was the first English-speaking settler.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of HOUSEHOLDER.—V.H., Long Beach.

V.H.: HOUSEHOLDER is a modern American respelling of a German surname. The source was the warrior-hero title "Haus-Wald-Heri," designating "home-ruling warrior." The primary name was condensed as Hausolder, then recently Anglicized as Householder.

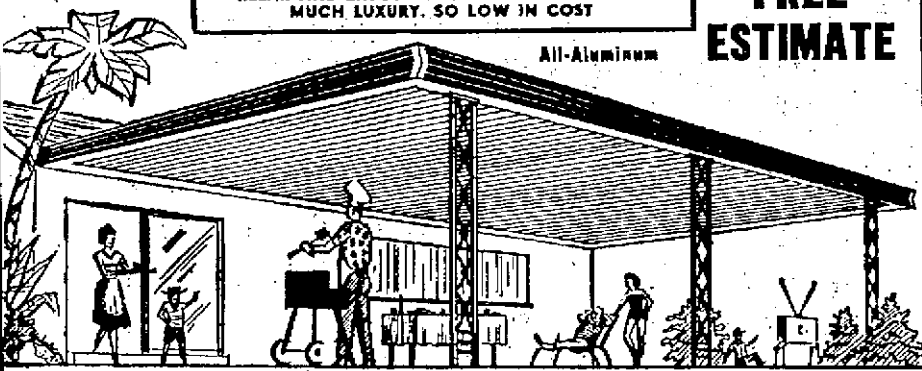
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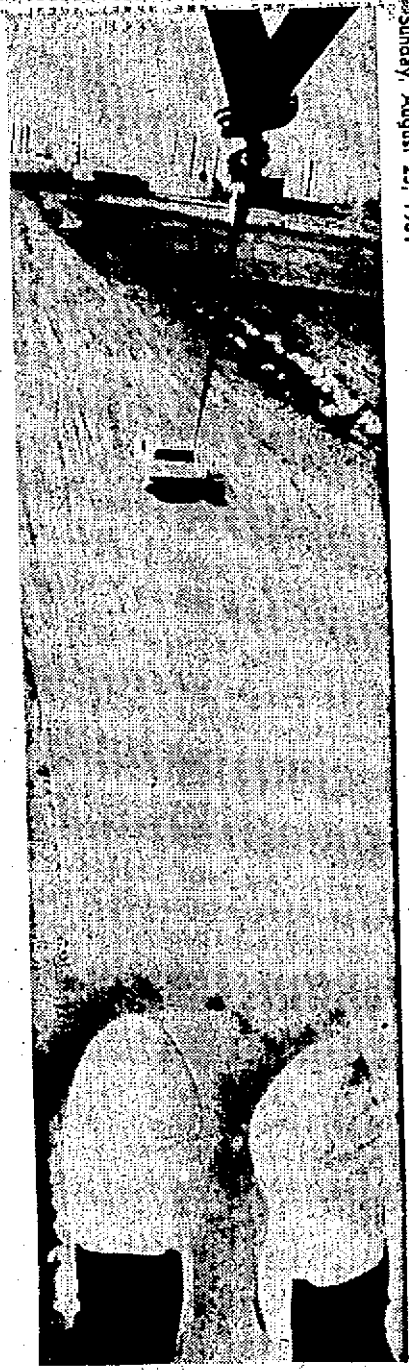
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This Family Rides Its Own Kite



... The Patricks—Dad, Mom, Patty and Douglas ...



... View from above

By Herb Shannon

FRIENDS of kite-flying will sympathize with the Patrick family of 10419 Stratton Court, Cypress. It's the favorite sport of Dad, Mom and both kids, but there seems to be a conspiracy to keep them from doing it anywhere close to home. Just because they all like to go up with the kite.

Like the man who drops into the driver's seat in that TV commercial, their hobby is something like sky diving, but without the hazards of leaping out of a plane. The Patricks play it safe by jumping in the opposite direction.

They fly a parakite, an oversized parachute modified with slits and flaps to give lift for a take-off from the ground. In addition to the regulation harness for the rider, it has a sturdy, 100-foot anchor line. With the line attached to a fixed object, a steady wind of 15 miles an hour inflates the chute, zooms it into the air and serenely suspends the passenger in the breeze.

DAUGHTER PATTY, 11, is the star flier in the family. She needs help to stay on the ground in the slightest zephyr. Shouting "WHEEEE!" on the way up, she kites 40 to 50 feet in the air and stays up there, enjoying the view, until somebody hauls in the line to bring her down.

Dad, who is W. L. (Pat) Patrick, 49, photo section chief at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach, needs a little more lift. He gets extra wind when there isn't enough by attaching the anchor line to the rear bumper of a car and letting someone drive it off slowly, towing the chute, harness and all, the way a kite flier runs with the string. Pat takes a couple of steps as the car starts moving

and soars off into the wild blue yonder, pedaling air. Landing under tow is just as easy. The driver slows the car gradually, the chute settles toward the ground and the rider comes back to earth with another running step or two.

The third and most expert family fan of flying on strings of nylon is son Douglas, 15. By manipulating the canopy lines of the parakite, Douglas has learned to control the altitude of his flights and to swoop from side to side for novelty effects.

LITERALLY LAST on the roster of the Patrick paratroops is Mother, also known as Freddie. Freddie just wasn't ready when the rest of the clan started parakiting last September.

"You won't get me up in that thing," she announced. "Not in a million years."

But after a few weekends of watching dubiously as her family floated overhead, Mrs. Patrick consented to be strapped in and sailed up to treetop level on the afternoon breeze one day in a Torrance oil field. She hasn't missed her turn since.

In a diminishing number of local open fields which have not yet been paved with slab foundations by subdivision developers, the Patricks fly low at the end of the 100-foot line. But when time permits an excursion to the wide open dry lakes of the Mojave Desert, they add another 200 feet of nylon for flights of 75-foot altitude and more.

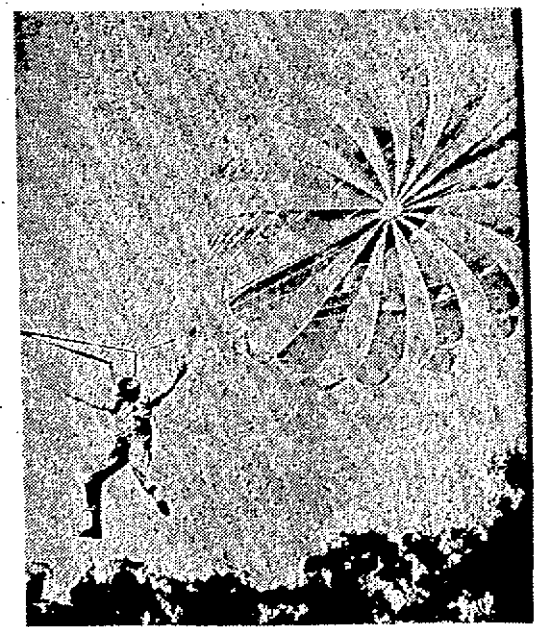
Under auto tow, they make leisurely five-mile circles, climbing into improvised seat rigs for comfort during the long haul aloft, and returning to the takeoff spot to share the ride.

APPEARANCES to the contrary, parakiting is

at least as safe as roller skating, according to Pat Patrick.

"You don't have to worry about the chute opening," he explained on a recent outing to the flatlands north of Wilmington. "If it isn't open, you

(Continued on Page 34)



Fifteen-mile-per-hour wind lifts Douglas into the air for a ride.

Snapshot Winners

FOURTH WEEK competition in The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest generated many interesting entries, four of them winners in black-and-white divisions and pictured on this page. These and the four winners in color classifications may pick up their awards—\$25 U. S. Savings Bonds—at the cashier's desk in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. The contest continues until Sept. 6, with winners chosen each week.

This week, winners in color competition are: A—Babies and Children: Kenneth Barngrover, 13618 Charlemagne Ave., Bellflower; B—Sports and Activities: Charles Riddle, 6067 Olive Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenes and Tabletops: Paul M. Johnston, 2018 Shipway Ave., Long Beach, and D—Pets and Animals: Ronald L. Konbright, 20406 Seine St., Artesia.



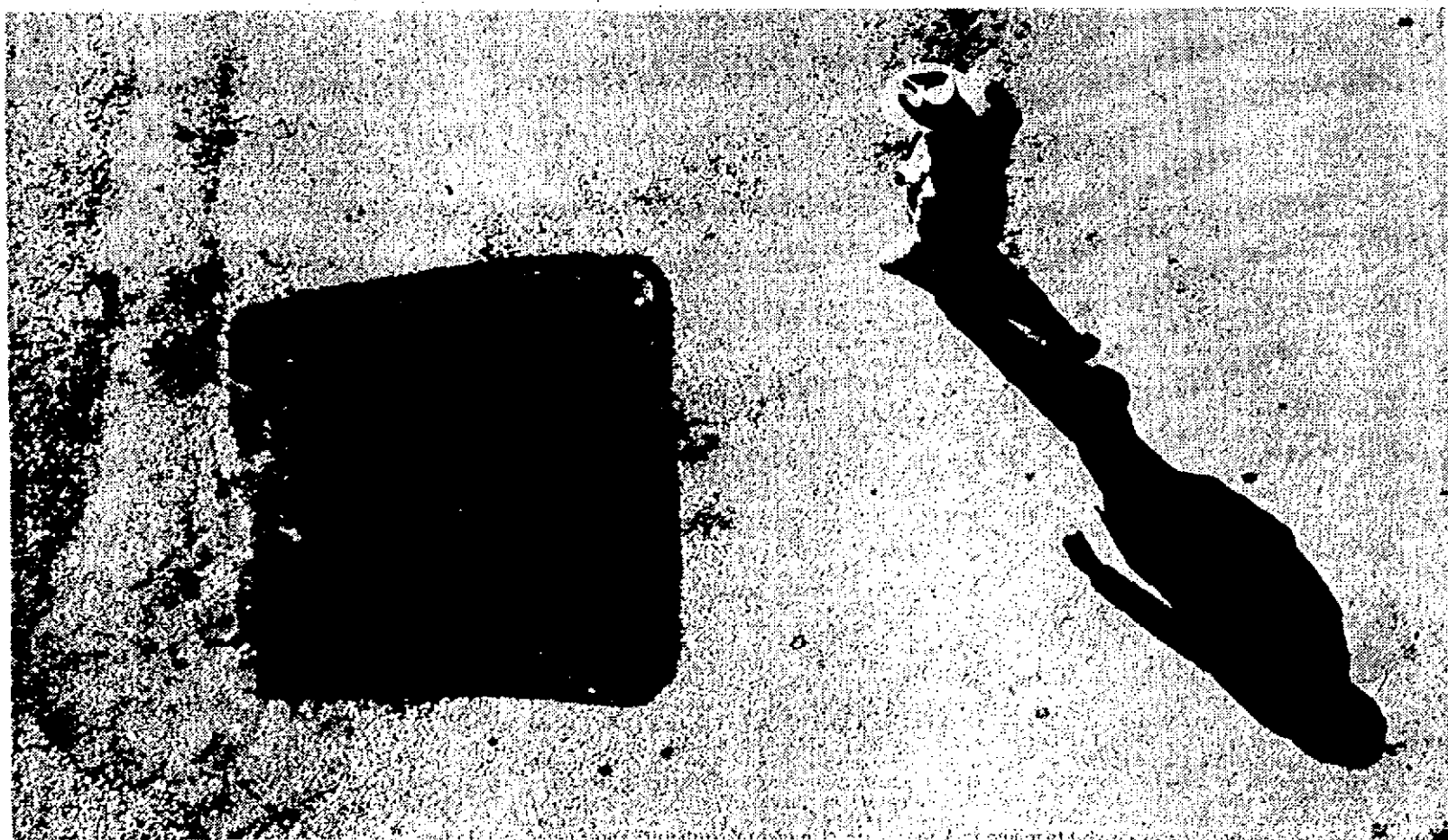
B—Sports and Activities: Ron Chandler, P. O. Box 2872, Long Beach.



A—Babies, Children: Mrs. Victor Hetzel, 1115 Marshall Place, L. B.



D—Pets, Animals: Mrs. Constance A. Adams, 3236 Lees Ave., L. B.



C—Scenes and Tabletops: John Stewart, 6520 Rosebay, Long Beach.



Neighborhood Music Settlement



❶ SCAR ULLOA, who's 11 and sports an uncommonly infectious grin, doesn't expect to give Jascha Heifetz any serious competition in the near future. But he's getting the chance to try, thanks to a 50-year-old institution on Los Angeles' east side named the Neighborhood Music Settlement.

Housed in a rundown but proud-looking old Victorian style residence on South Boyle Avenue, the Settlement is a thriving testimonial to happy and complete integration—its faculty consists of Caucasian, Mexican and Negro teachers who instruct more than 200 students of Mexican, Negro, Caucasian and Oriental descent in the fine points of music.

With no questions asked as to family finances, any child can be enrolled for private half-hour lessons at the incredibly low fee of 75 cents a lesson. Adult students are required to pay a dollar, with the extra quarter assigned to help carry one of the many scholarship pupils who have shown ability but whose parents cannot afford even the small lesson fee.

OSCAR CHOSE the violin, and gives up part of each Saturday morning to report for a lesson with his teacher, Kaaren Hircko. Margaret Amano, serious faced and hard working, sometimes meets Oscar head-on for a violin duet; they like "America." The youthful musicians labor in the "Lavender Room," their elegant name for the upstairs bathroom which serves as a studio on crowded Saturdays.

"Lavender Room" patrons are hemmed in on either side by the diligent scale-playing piano students of Ada Daum and Richard Gilmore. Downstairs, the sturdy lungs of Clinton Arnold's trumpet players belt out tones that all but drown out the efforts of Bill Ross' clarinet hopefuls.

One of the Settlement's most notably successful teachers is Ann

... and
they
shall
have
music...

by
warren
and
barbara
transue

ina Mueller, who for 20 years has conducted classes in voice. She numbers among her students, past and present, some outstanding professional singers, among them Lucy Fearing, Chris Jordan and Rosemary Stewart.

MARY JANE GILLAN, a professional cellist whose playing is much in demand in Hollywood, recently started teaching cello one day a week, and already her young proteges Susan Marquez and Stanley Teragawa are the "whiz kids" of their respective school orchestras. Susan recently ran into a problem familiar to more than one Settlement youngster: her cello, the property of the public school she attends, had to be surrendered for the summer vacation.

Normally, the Settlement supplies its students with instruments which may be used free of charge when needed, but cellos happened to be in scarce supply—the only instrument available had its neck completely severed and was suffering a variety of crippling cracks! Miss Gillan solved the problem by enlisting the sympathy of a dealer in stringed instruments, and Susan

is continuing her cello studies without interruption.

A NUMBER of distinguished names in the musical world have at one time or another been associated with the Neighborhood Music Settlement, among them the Los Angeles Philharmonic's associate conductor Henry Lewis, oboists Bert Gasman and Donald Mugeridge, and world-famous conductor John Barnett.

Membership on the teaching staff is more a labor of love than a money-making proposition; the teacher is paid 75 cents—the entire charge made to the pupil—for each lesson on his schedule.

Elementary arithmetic easily proves that this leaves exactly nothing for overhead, a situation which finds the Settlement constantly operating in the red and just as constantly being fished out of financial difficulties by interested organization—a master of understatement!—whose continued existence depends on contributions from music lovers who revere its 50-year record of accomplishment.

ON THE OCCASION of its golden anniversary this year, the Neighborhood Music Settlement was presented a scroll and commendation by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Attorney Bernard Shafer, president of the Settlement's board of directors, accepted the honors with thanks, adding, "Our other outstanding golden anniversary acquisitions are going to be a new roof and a paint job—we hope!" To which list Executive Director Miriam Nadel Karr adds, "More instruments! Especially cellos, clarinets, and trumpets—and violin bows and cases."

Mrs. Karr, whose experience as a professional oboist and English horn player has given her plenty of know-how in spotting musical talent, says the Settlement numbers some exceptionally gifted youngsters among its current crop of students.

The 50 years of effort to provide such children with cultural opportunity have been received with sincere appreciation by the East Los Angeles residents who make up the greater part of the Settlement's clientele. They know that, even if his Dad should find himself out of a job and unable to pay for his lessons, Oscar will still have his chance to out-fiddle Heifetz.

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Why You Can't Lay Up a Dollar

By Harry Karns

"I CAN'T figure it," a friend of mine said recently about his financial condition. "I keep moving ahead, hitting a few good windfalls here and there, but every time I look up I'm back where I always was—nowhere."

He didn't realize how close he had come in his blind exasperation to stating a principle which I have identified, by cold analysis, as an immutable natural law.

That law may be expressed thus:

For every dollar of unexpected or unusual income a family receives there will be an unexpected or unusual outgo of the same amount.

FOR EXAMPLE, on the morning of June 22, 1964, I received in the mails \$64.28 as a dividend from an old and forgotten insurance policy. To celebrate this stroke of good fortune, my wife and I purchased T-bone steaks. While clearing away the after-dinner scraps, we accidentally dropped one of the bones in the garbage disposal, which immediately choked and died. The new disposal cost \$64.28.

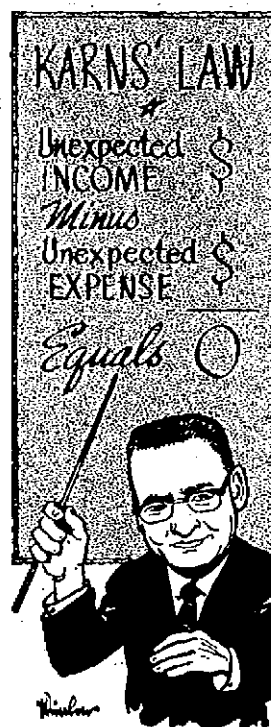
If you have the vague feeling occasionally that supernatural forces are at work manipulating your finances, you are not merely indulging a neurosis or a superstition; you are on the brink of personally discovering Karns' Law.

Get a \$20 bonus, and the brakes go out on your car—and the bill comes to an uncanny \$20. Sell that stack of old magazines in the attic for \$5, and that same day \$5 worth of shingles fly off the roof in a windstorm. Find 50 cents on the street, and the 50-cent nozzle on your garden hose automatically springs a leak. Karns' Law is at work.

A treacherous feature of the law's operation is your inclination to believe that the windfall is actually something extra with which to buy something special. This tendency, which I call the T-bone fallacy, provides the grand thrust for your headlong plunge into financial chaos.

SOME PEOPLE just never seem to get it through their heads that a bonus is but a deposit against an emergency yet to come. Believe me, that \$10 you win at poker is not fortune's invitation to an extra bottle of Scotch; it is a down payment on a case of mumps or a hernia operation.

If you get several windfalls in a row without penalty, does that mean you are somehow escaping the law's provisions? Alas, no. Karns' Law says, in part: "Unexpected and unusual expenses accumulate in direct proportion to accumulated windfalls." Under Karns' Law, there can be no consecutive windfalls without, sooner or later, a compensating outgo, though



—Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

there can be any number of consecutive expenses without compensating windfalls. To put that another way: things can never get better, but they can always get worse.

When Karns' Law is pointed out to some people, they argue:

"But think how lucky you were to have that special cash to pay for the unexpected trouble."

A RIDICULOUS line of reasoning, of course. For without the windfall the unexpected difficulty would not occur at all. It's the good fortune, itself, which sets the

whole system into motion in the first place.

A person who thoroughly understands Karns' Law never receives a windfall without wondering uneasily what is going to follow. Though I am incurably optimistic in most things, I no longer say, "Oh goody!" when an unexpected check shows up in the mail. I say, "Now what?"

Witness my friend George Parrish. George, an inveterate angler, had never owned a decent rod or a pair of hip boots. Last year the store for which he works conducted a contest among his salesmen, and George won \$275. It was what he had been waiting for—a little something extra.

He threw away his old tattered lines and battered reels and bought himself some new spun-glass rods, some push-button reels, rubber boots, a flop-brimmed hat, nylon lines, and an assortment of lures. Total cost: \$275.

HE WAS sitting in his living room that evening amid his splendid new possessions, wearing the hat and flicking at the pattern in the carpet with his new fly rod, when his wife appeared in the doorway. She stood leaning against the jamb and watching him with a very odd expression on her face.

"Are you having fun?" she asked.

"Yes," he said blissfully, swishing the fly rod.

"Relaxed?"

"You bet. Never felt better."

"Swell," she said. "Because the doctor wants \$275."

Mrs. Parrish is 50 years old. Medical statisticians declare that the chances against pregnancy at that age are "overwhelming."

But so is Karns' Law.

(Advertisement)

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The word "cheapest" in its best sense means the greatest value for the least money, and thus it will be seen that the meaning of the word extends in two opposite directions. The thing that has the least value for least money is far from cheap, the element of value being just as important as the element of price. The Hammond organ is by far the cheapest organ in the world today. Emphatically it gives the greatest value for the least money.

Another way of proving the unparalleled cheapness of the Hammond is to refer to the price of second-hand organs. You will find this amazing fact — although a new Hammond costs little or no more than ordinary organs, yet after 20 years of rugged service it will sell in the open market for as much as other makes new. Therefore you secure for little or no dollar difference an organ that is 20 years better than any other organ in the world plus complete freedom from tuning costs. There is no evading this fact, for there is no sentiment in a dollar and cents valuation in the open market.

Or looking at it in still another way, Hammond, with its matchless tonal resources, variations and complete freedom from tuning, will on a 20-year basis cost far less than the initially less expensive organ

which was originally purchased as a dollar compromise, later proved to be totally inadequate and was ultimately disposed of at a substantial loss in order to buy a Hammond. It is interesting to know that never yet (30 years) has a Hammond electric organ worn out or required tuning.

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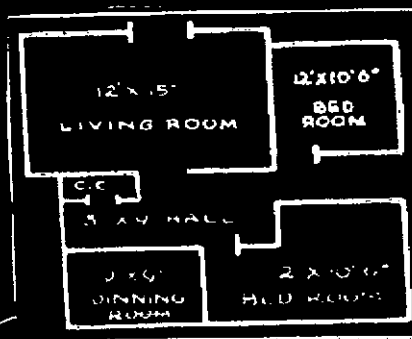
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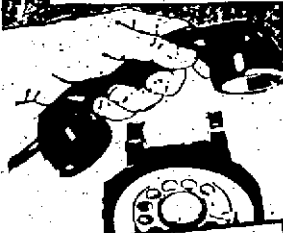
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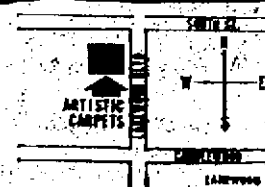


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Roomy and comfortable, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardesty amply accommodates their family of seven. Above, view of living room. At right above, wrought iron guards the stairway, den is at the far end of hall.



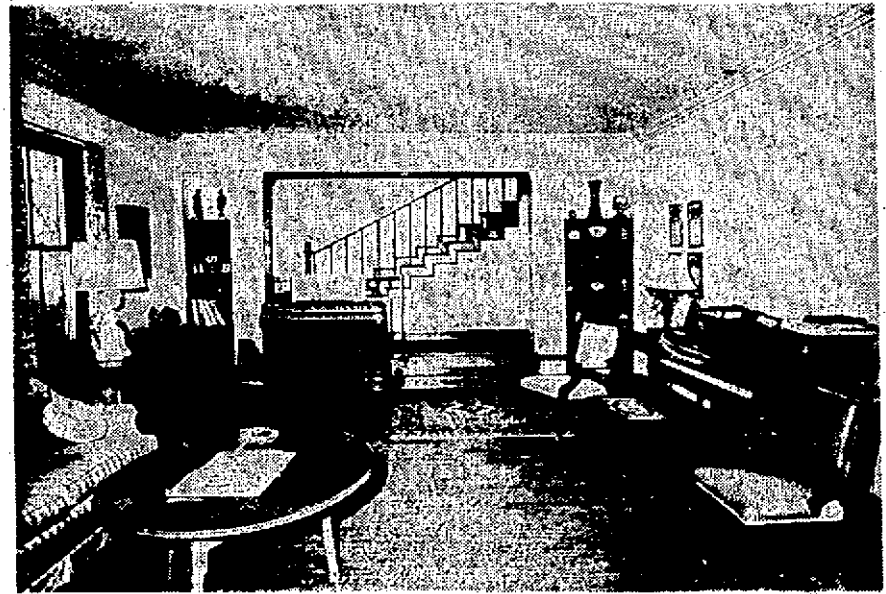
SOUTHLAND HOMES

By Stella George

SOME YEARS AGO, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardesty decided that the two-story home located at 636 Havana Ave. in Alamilos Heights was ideally suited to needs of their family which totaled seven. Downstairs there is a long entry which leads to a step-down, spacious living room, a large dining room, dinette, kitchen, and cozy den. Upstairs are four bedrooms, including an outsize master bedroom suite. Adjacent to the home is a separate rumpled room as completely equipped as a small apartment, including kitchen facilities. Surrounding the home are spacious grounds which provide plenty of room for a badminton court, ping-pong table, chairs, chaise longues and other garden luxuries.

The Mediterranean home has all the qualities and characteristics of this type of residence such as stairway with wrought iron railing, small, interesting alcoves and balconies off the bedrooms. It also has the substantial quality which characterizes the Spanish-type homes which were built when

Bountiful Living for a Family of 7



Another view of the living room facing toward arch leading to stairs and hall. Photos by CHUCK SUNOQUIST



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Facilities for family recreation and for entertaining are bountifully provided in landscaped garden, above.

Alamitos Heights' was considered "out in the country."

THE DECOR of the living quarters of the Hardesty home suits the needs and pleasures of the family. Antiques are blended with contemporary pieces—each carefully selected for its function and beauty. Sentiment, also, enters the picture. The first piece of home equipment that Dr. and Mrs. Hardesty purchased after they were married was an antique clock (circa 1869) which now rests on the mantle above the fireplace.

Colors in the room are discreet, subdued to the harmonious tones which prevail throughout the home. Wine carpeting in the living room complements the blue sofa which faces a piano across the way. Wing-back chairs are placed at the sides of the fireplace. A handsome Sheraton card table is at one end of the sofa. An organ faces the iron railing which separates the entrance hall from the living room. On the other side of the archway where the organ is placed is a small alcove where shelves display family heirlooms.

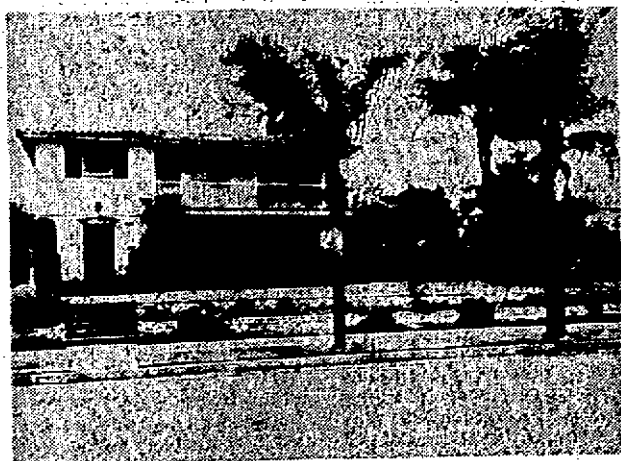
THE LARGE and beautiful dining room in this home has been the setting of many birthday (and Christmas and other holiday) parties. The room faces a portion of the large, well-landscaped garden, and the glass wall forms a living picture the year around. A collection of flint glass with the loop pattern is displayed on shelves in the buffet. While the collection is

quite extensive and includes many choice pieces, Mrs. Hardesty hopes, in the future, to add more to her collection. "I started collecting flint glass before I realized I was collecting children," she says.

The breakfast room seats the entire family comfortably. One of the few alterations which were made in the home consisted of knocking out a wall which formerly separated the breakfast room from the kitchen, and the latter was modernized. Now, Mrs. Hardesty can prepare meals for her family of seven, with a full view of the dinette, dining room and entrance hall.

THE DEN in this home is one of the rooms most used by every member of the family. The cane rocking chair has seen service for rocking babies. Members of the family (and friends, too) know that the leather chair belongs to the head of the family. The room is informal and inviting, with a fireplace and all the comfortable luxuries such a room should hold.

The master bedroom upstairs is luxurious and homey. The ability to combine these two elements or characteristics in a home is rare: luxury often gives way to a sophisticated, snobbish feeling; hominess sometimes connotes make-do, stuffiness and drabness. Bedrooms are designed for privacy and the pursuit of hobbies, as well as for attractiveness. A long balcony outside the bedrooms overlooks spacious gardens. Home and grounds occupy four 25-foot lots.



A view of the Hardesty home from the street level. The house is served by a large site that takes in four lots.

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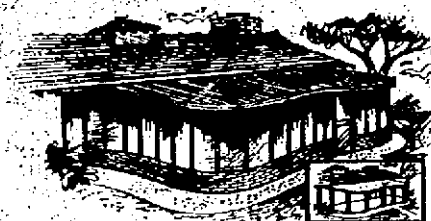
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Your Time Can Be Stolen, Too!

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

THERE is no rhyme or reason for the things some people steal. And their methods are often as goofy as the objects of their thefts.

For instance, in Long Beach several years ago, a passenger put one foot on the step of a bus, then, holding a gun on the driver, he thrust an empty paper bag at him and demanded all his money. The driver put \$43 into the bag and handed it back. All this while two passengers near the back of the bus were entirely unaware of what was happening.

But a thief who stole an automobile in Elizabeth, N. J., wasn't aware that he had made a big haul. When the owner picked up the car at police headquarters after it had been found abandoned, he found \$100,000 in negotiable money orders and \$331 in cash that he had left in the trunk still intact.

CAR THEFTS are bit ridiculous sometimes. In Los Angeles, a bus passenger waiting during a 20-minute layover, got

come caught in her trailer hitch and she was towing it.

Petty theft is often looked upon as kleptomaniac. But when one breaks in to steal, no matter how small the object, it ceases to be kleptomaniac.

When a burglar broke into a men's toiletries store in Santa Monica, only one item was found to be missing—a bottle of men's cologne. And



the robber who entered a paper company office in Lansing, Mich., must have been a pin-up enthusiast. He took only a picture of Marilyn Monroe. In Dallas, Tex., a burglar jimmied a locked door to gain entrance to a home, and, after ransacking a chest of drawers, walked out with nothing more than a 100-watt bulb from a living room lamp!

Locked doors are of no avail against some of the silly thefts, that have come to light.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., one morning, early shoppers were surprised to see a naked dummy astride a motorcycle in a shop window. Thieves had pried open the show window during the night and had stolen the dummy's clothes. But in Placentia thieves who broke a show window in a department store were in such a hurry they didn't bother to take the clothes off. They just took the dummy along.

IN SAN ANTONIO, Tex., burglars stole from a home items valued at about \$150, including the watchdog. And at Anaheim, a man took his pet boxer to his parents' home to guard their property while they were away on a vacation. The

next morning when he went back, he found that burglars had entered the yard and had stolen the dog as well as a case of dog food left for him.

The 19-year-old boy shoplifter in Nashville who was accused of stealing a Bible might well have been a kleptomaniac. But the thief that tore several pages out of a library book on atomic energy must have had a guilty conscience, for he left a note in the book that said, "I could have stolen the whole book."

THE BURGLAR who looted Zsa Zsa Gabor's home several years ago must have felt his wife was in need of a nightgown, for among other things he made off with Zsa Zsa's \$50 pink nightgown.

In Omaha, a butcher saw a man pick up a steak and shove it under the bib of his overalls. He alerted the manager who demanded that the man give up the steak. The shopper reached inside his overalls and pulled out a three-pound ham. The surprised manager then demanded that he empty the bib of his overalls. Out came another ham, a pound of link sausage, two pounds of bacon and two pounds



of ground beef. Then he made a dash for the door and disappeared outside. He wasn't about to give up the steak!

In Mobile, Ala., a man stopped at a service station to have his water level checked because the car was overheating. The attendant discovered someone had stolen the radiator the night before.

The list is much longer, but let's not steal any more of your time. Goo'bye.

Trees for Night Lighting in the Garden

AMONG the trees for lighting at night, two of the olive and the grey-foilage forms of acacias—Bailey and Pearl. For a tall screen in the background to contrast with lower foreground shrubs, use the Karo pittosporum. Reap an extra dividend with its night-scented flowers in summer.

For medium shrubs to high-

light a dark background you have several choices: the wormwood-senna has needle-like grey leaves and a long blossoming season of bright yellow flowers; the shrubby form of germander has blue blooms to contrast with grey leaves and the Texas Ranger, which is said to forecast rain with the appearance of its purplish-blue flowers.

The Cotoneasters offer a wide range of growth habits, grey leaves, white flower masses, in summer and red berries fall and winter. The shrub morning-glory makes a handsome small mound covered with silvery foliage covered with pink and white flowers in late spring and summer.

Land of the 'Never Sweats'

By Bob & Jan Young

OF ALL California cities, probably only Susanville, now the seat of Lassen County, can claim the distinction of having been the capital of two enormous territories.

First known by the uninspiring name of Roopstown, the village was located in the lush Honey Lake Valley where the living was so easy that the hard-working miners scornfully dubbed the residents there as the "Never Sweats." The settlement was started as a log cabin hotel by Isaac N. Roop in 1853 and designed to accommodate immigrants entering California via the Noble Pass route.

At the time there was some question about California's eastern boundary, and the Never Sweats considered themselves a part of the vast Utah Territory. But because the seat of government was located at the far-distant Salt Lake City, the Never Sweats decided to do something about it.

Twenty of Roop's friends gathered at his hotel during 1856 and organized the Territory of Nataqua, (which name is believed to mean "woman" in Indian-dialect). Roop was named first territorial governor, and Peter Lassen was named surveyor, a very important post.

Lassen undertook his job with more enthusiasm than engineering skill. He surveyed the boundaries which enclosed more than 50,000 square miles, but somehow left Roopstown, the capital, 30 miles west of the western line! But

the merry Never Sweats were unconcerned.

A few months later, the handful of prospectors and farmers in the valleys beyond the eastern slope of the Sierra—who had been paying taxes, though infrequently, awakened to the fact they had been included in the Territory of Nataqua. Unimpressed, they called a meeting in Genoa, and created their own territory called "Sierra Nevada."

Then, in high, good humor, they surveyed boundary lines which included much of Nataqua. But it was like the Arab who let the camel put his nose into the tent. The Nataquans countered with a resolution to join the new territory and before the Sierra Nevadans realized what was going on, Roop had been elected governor and Roopstown designated capital of this latest of fine territorial dreams.

CONGRESS eventually got into the act by creating the Territory of Nevada, the capital of which was Carson City. Roopstown—now called Susanville after Roop's daughter—apparently owed allegiance to the new battle-born state of Nevada.

Now California became alarmed because Nevada claimed everything east of the Sierra crest, and this would never do. California immediately demanded a boundary survey which was completed in 1863 and proved that the Never Sweats were back in California as part of Plumas County.

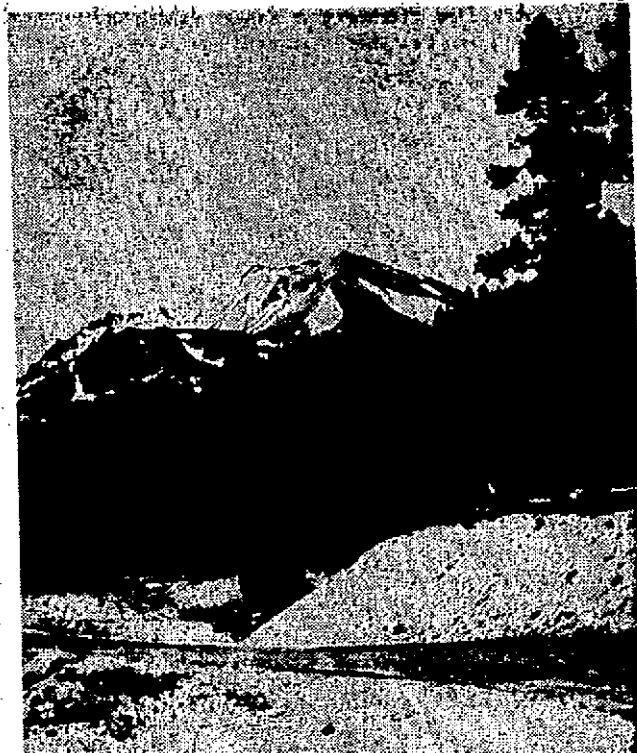
The Never Sweats didn't like this and refused to pay taxes to Plumas and the sheriff was dispatched from Quincy to collect. When he tried to arrest two men who violently resisted any attempt to collect taxes, a skirmish erupted which resulted in some blood-letting. The fort was, of course, the Roop Hotel and between fusillades, members from both sides used the neutral ground of the Magnolia Bar to quench their thirsts. When it was over, both sides wondered just who had won.

Still rebels at heart, the Never Sweats tried another ploy. They sent a delegation to the state capital in Sacramento to talk with the legislators.

AS A RESULT Gov. Frederick F. Low signed a bill which finally gave the Never Sweats the independence and recognition they sought. The bill created a new county, and Susanville again was the seat of government.

But the comedy of errors still wasn't over. Lassen had made a monumental error when he excluded the capital city from Nataqua and his name is perpetuated, in part because of another engineering blunder.

The doughty surveyor was honored by having Mt. Lassen, the active volcano in Northern California, named after him. But when the boundaries for Lassen County were surveyed, they didn't include the famed mountain!



Odd antics once erupted about Mt. Lassen, a potential volcano named for a blundering pioneer days surveyor.



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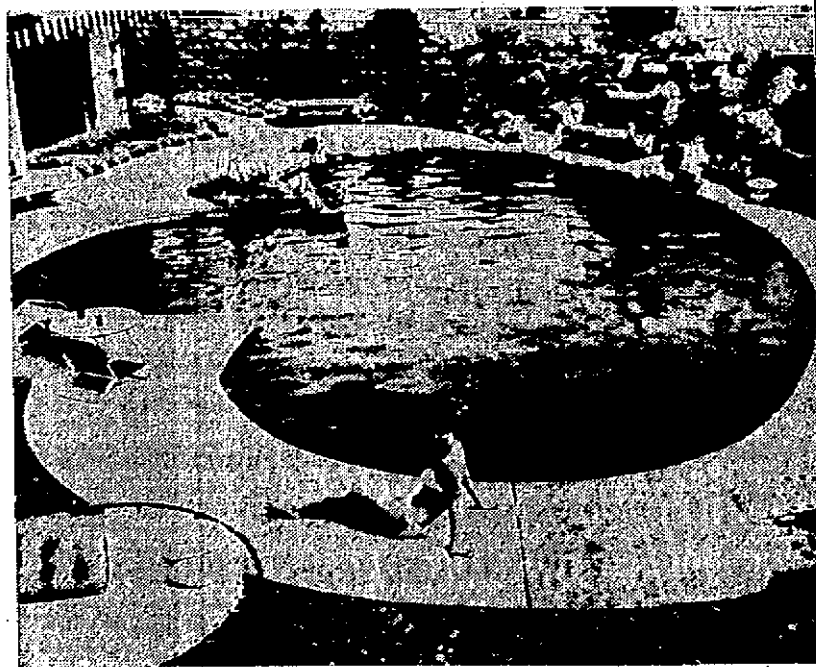
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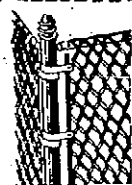
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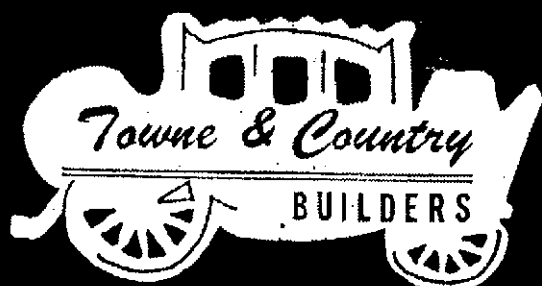
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Carefree fling between scenes of "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles cut loose with an impromptu dance routine. Above, left to right, are George, John, Paul and Ringo.

MOVIES

Beatles Do a 'Square' Routine

NOBODY, but nobody, could call the Beatles "square." But with their flair for doing the delightfully unexpected, the inimitable mop-tops from Liverpool went "square" during the filming of "A Hard Day's Night" for United Artists release. More precisely, they performed an energetic and uninhibited square dance in an interval during filming. These photographs show the Beatles—John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—going through their dance routine.

"A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles' first feature film, is a fictional account of 36 hectic hours in their life. British TV star Wilfrid Brambell co-stars.



John cheerfully beats time for the dance from the background as Paul (back to the camera) and Ringo whirl merrily around. Beatles have a 'flair' for the unpredictable.

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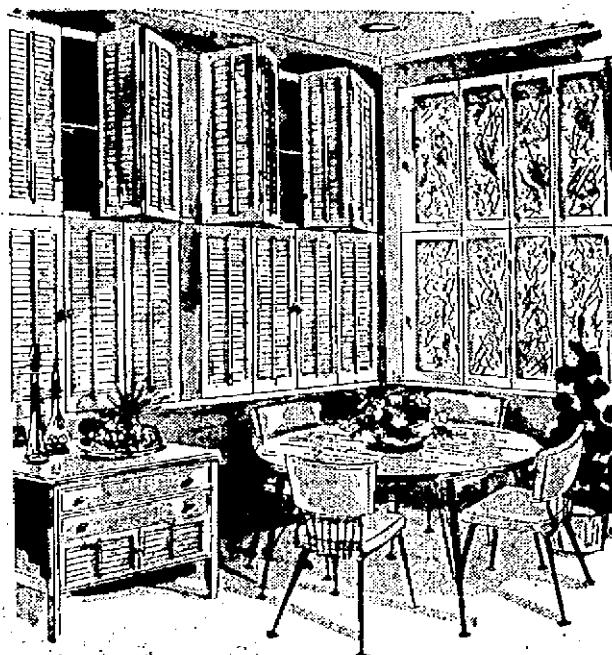


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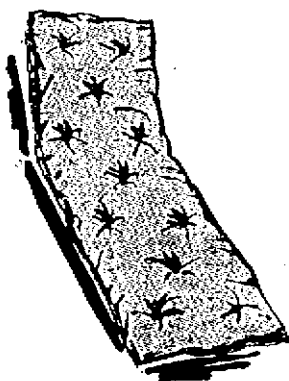
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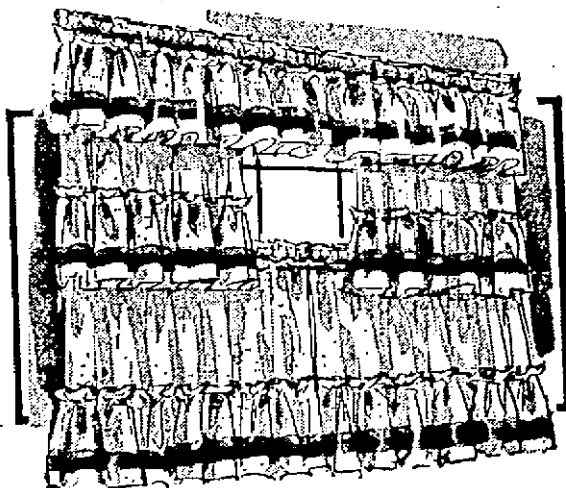
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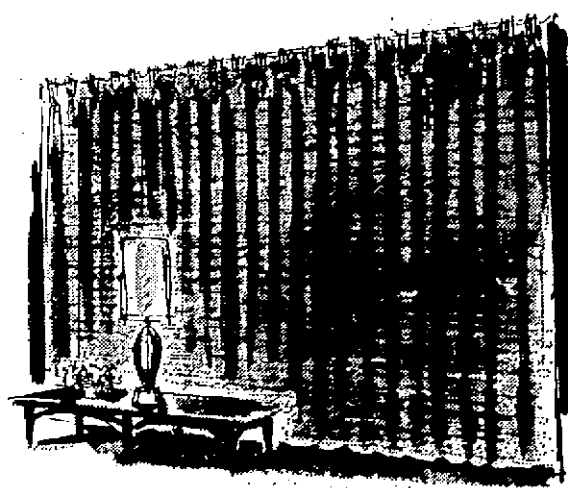


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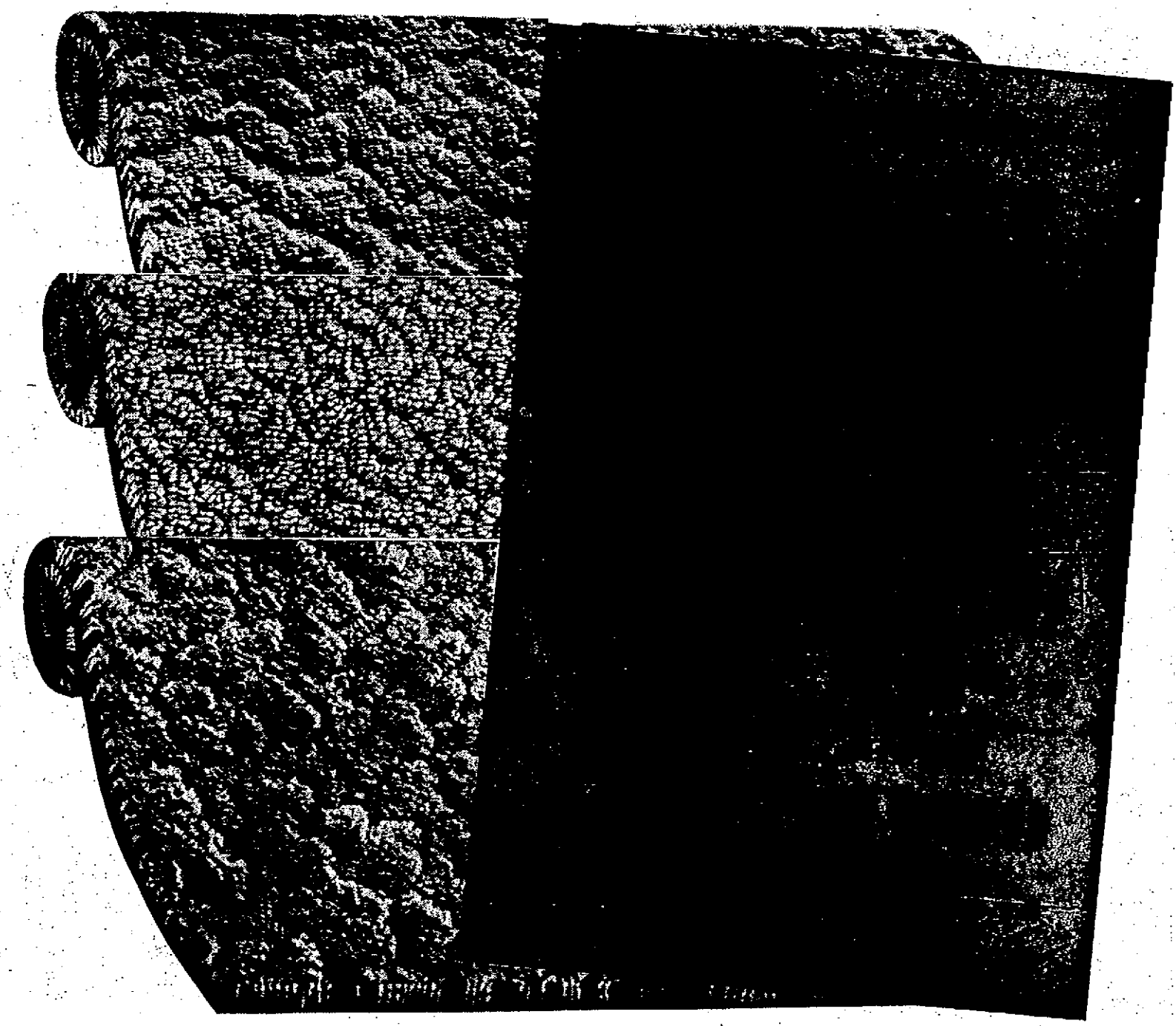
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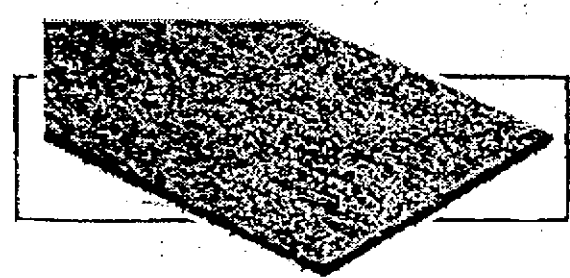


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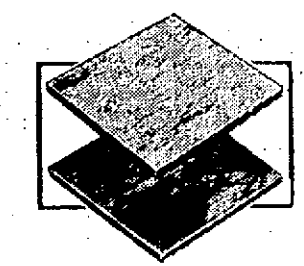
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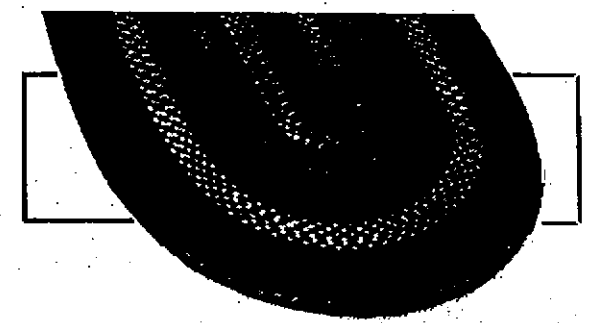
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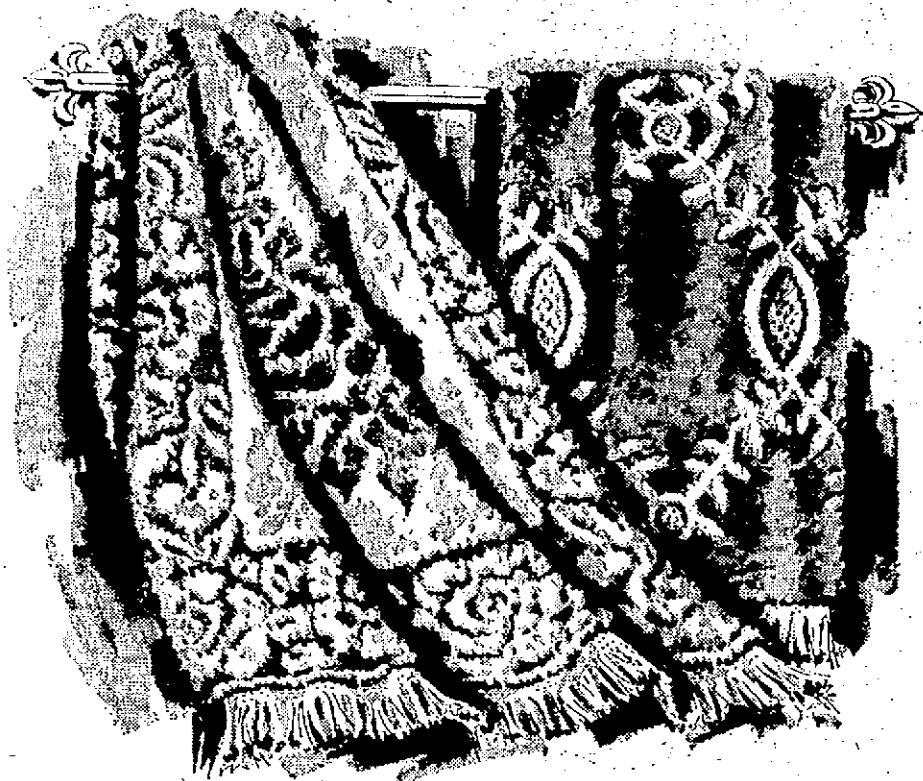
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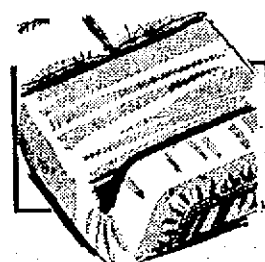
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'Mouse Explosion'

By Enola Chamberlin

Sunday, August 23, 1964

IT ISN'T only humanity that is experiencing a population explosion. One of the lower forms of life appears to be doing the same—the little fellows that scurry around, sniffing inquisitive noses into the small, hide-away places of your home: Mice.

So, if you have these varmints in greater number than usual, you needn't speak of it in whispers. You aren't the only one with the inflation problem. For, say sanitation officials, anyone who doesn't have more than a few extras is likely to—sooner than they think.

Neither sanitation officials nor the men who study rodent life have any definite answer to the question as to why there seems to be more mice among us. They have theories such as that, with orchards, fields, wooded areas giving way to subdivisions, we are moving in on the mice more than that they are moving in on us.

ROBERT STONE, Orange County's director of environmental sanitation, feels that there are not actually so many more mice, they are just more in evidence.

He says that in the summer of 1963 he received around three times as many complaints about the critters than he had in previous summers. This could be because the agriculture commissioner says mice seem to have a population buildup every three to four years.

Regardless, the mice are here and people, most people, don't like it. Some, however, don't complain about the little beasties. A West Los Angeles family, for instance, made a nightly ceremony of putting out food and watch-

ing the mice come a-running. Then the family moved away, leaving their charges to the care of the neighbors. The Los Angeles Health Department won't forget that one in a hurry. While they took out their displeasure only on the mice, they couldn't look kindly on the vanished mice protectors.

THE MEN in the sheriff's office don't look kindly on the mice either. The furry little varmints worked their way into a very special place—and started eating up the marijuana supply held as evidence in the Hall of Justice. Some poison put an end to that.

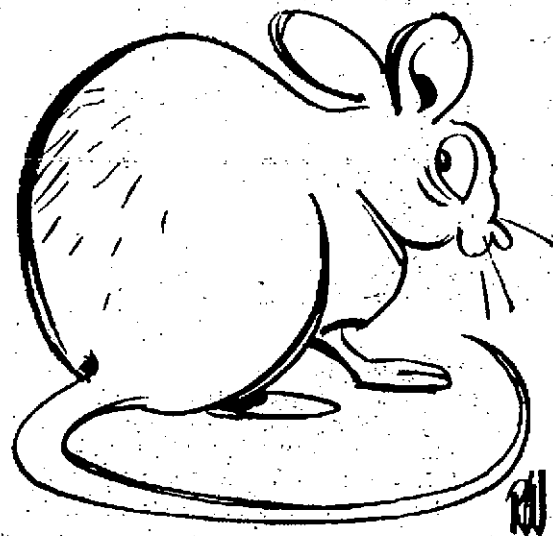
But with all this hue and cry, James Koehler, director of the State Division of Vertebrate Pest Control, says there seems to be no danger

from mice so far as illness is concerned. He grants the creatures are a pest, but says there have been no reports of any sickness as a result of them.

What to do? Well, unless we can find a Pied Piper, we do what always has been done, only more so. That is the advice of Dr. George M. Uhl, Los Angeles City Health Director. Mouse traps and more mouse traps should be set. But don't bait them with cheese. Actually, he says mice don't like cheese very well. Use bacon or avocado. You may have to search a bit to buy a trap, though—a number of stores have reported runs that have depleted their supply.

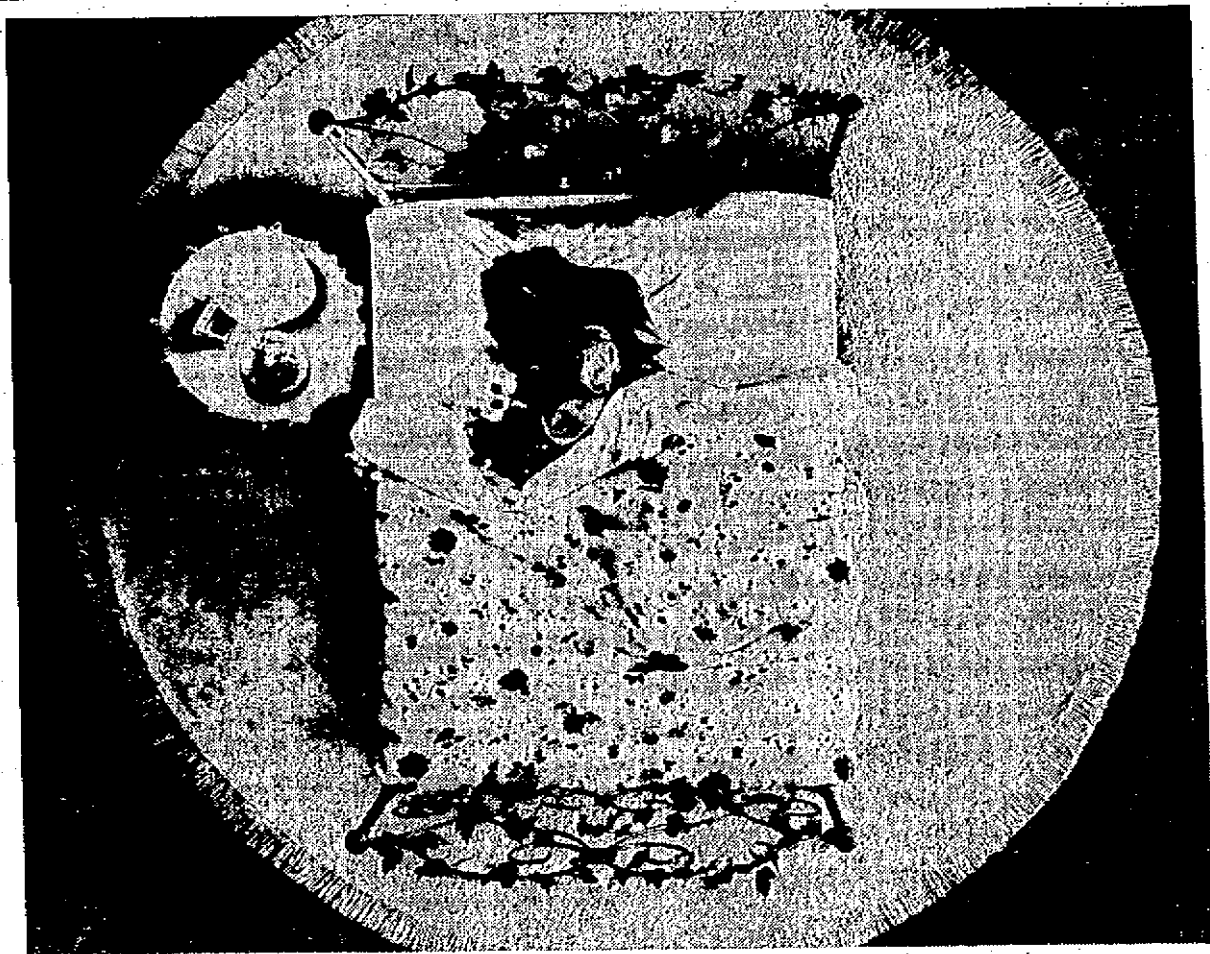
WHILE advocating traps,

(Continued on Page 32)



—Illustrated by Richard Walmeyer

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By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ONE TASTE, and you'll know why souffles are called the sublime dessert, why a souffle gives dinner an up-beat ending in every way! And when wonder-working spirits are used to give your souffles a lift in flavor and airiness, you will reap compliments from all who taste them.

- Cold Fruit Souffle**
A La Cognac
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 cups puree of apricots, berries, or peaches
 - 1/4 cup cognac
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatine in cold water in small pan, then dissolve by stirring over low heat. Add beaten egg yolks and sugar; cook slowly until mixture thickens. Add puree of fruit, cognac and lemon juice and chill until mixture mounds on a spoon. Beat egg whites with salt until foamy and stiff and fold into cooled mixture with whipped cream. Turn into a 1 1/2-pint collared* glass compote or souffle dish and refrigerate until set. Remove the collar and decorate the souffle with whipped cream and pieces of fruit. Makes 8-10 servings.

*To make collar so that souffle will stand above edge of dish, tear a strip of foil long enough to wrap around outside upper rim of dish with an overlap. Double foil lengthwise, double again, and wrap around dish to stand about 1 1/2 inches above rim. Secure with tape or string. Oil lightly.

- Bourbon Souffle**
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - Pinch salt

- 1/4 cup Bourbon
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour and gradually stir in milk. Cook until thickened and smooth. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Beat in lightly beaten egg yolks. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff with salt. Fold into pudding mixture with bourbon and vanilla extract. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart buttered souffle dish and cook in a 375 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve at once, with Flaming Bourbon Chocolate Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

- Flaming Bourbon Chocolate Sauce**
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/4 cup Bourbon
- Melt chocolate over hot water, or very low heat. Add sour cream and stir smooth. Just before serving, pour bourbon into hot sauce. Ignite and pour at once, flaming, over souffle.

- Omelette Souffle**
- 1 pint strawberries, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
- Sprinkle berries with 2 tablespoons sugar and cointreau or other fruit liqueur. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Beat egg whites with pinch salt until stiff and foamy, beat in 1/2 cup sugar gradually, until stiff and glossy. Beat egg yolks lightly. Fold yolks and vodka into meringue. Melt butter in 9-inch oven-proof skillet, heat to bubbling, and turn egg mixture into pan. Bake in 375 degree F. oven, 10 minutes or until golden-brown. Remove from oven, slide onto serving plate. Make an indentation down center of omelette souffle, cutting nearly through to bottom. Spoon berries and juice onto half of omelette souffle, fold other half over, on indentation. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve at once to 6.

- 1/2 cup cointreau or other fruit liqueur
- 4 eggs, separated
- Pinch salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vodka
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Confectioners' sugar

Recipe of the Week

PEPPERS add zest to many recipes and they are used raw in today's prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. W. C. Howell, 217 La Verne Ave., Long Beach 90803. The recipe:

Stuffed Raw Peppers

- 4 medium size peppers
- 1 lb. ground beef. Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cubed celery
- 1/4 cup cheese cut into tiny pieces
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 medium tomatoes cut into small pieces
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Top and clean out insides of the four peppers that have been washed. Set aside to chill. Fry the ground beef breaking it up well while cooking, season with salt and pepper. Drain on paper towels in pans and put aside to cool.

In large mixing bowl mix together the celery, cheese, onions, tomatoes, sugar and lemon juice. Add meat and mix well with mayonnaise to slightly coat all ingredients. Spoon into peppers until well filled and set aside to chill before serving. Serves 4.

You Ask We Answer

By Haula

Q. Why do scientists think that animals first existed in the sea? E. R.

A. Some of the reasons for this belief are: the oldest fossils found are of sea creatures; all animals need some form of water to live; species of animals whose predecessors have been determined, can always be traced back to marine beginnings.

Q. Was Prester John a real person? B. T.

A. Nobody has ever learned who Prester (Priest) John was, or where he lived, although for centuries in the Middle Ages there persisted reports of him as a Christian priest or prince reigning over a Christian kingdom somewhere in Asia. One theory is that Prester John was actually Ung Khan, a Tartar tribal head in Eastern Asia who was converted to Christianity in the 12th century by Syrian (Nestorian) missionaries. Exaggerated reports of the piety and power of this Asiatic convert may have been the basis for the countless medieval legends about Prester John.

Q. How much space should there be between plants when planting a new rose bed? H. F.

A. A long-accepted rule is to set the plants 2 to 2½ or 3 feet apart, depending on their size. However, many gardeners get excellent results and better-looking beds at 12 to 15 inches for hybrid teas and floribundas. Hybrid perpetuals and shrub roses need more room.

Q. What does edelweiss look like? R. B.

A. This alpine herb is about 6 inches tall. It has small yellow flowers surrounded by lance-shaped, wooly-white leaves which suggest star-shaped flowers. In its native habitat, edelweiss grows in inaccessible alpine reaches; acquiring one is the goal of many a climber.

Edelweiss is the national flower of Switzerland. The plant may also be grown in rock gardens. Some species are native to the mountains of South America as well as to the Alps.

Q. Was Kitchener, the British general, killed during World War I? G. L.

A. Horatio Herbert Kitchener, British field marshal and statesman, drowned in 1916 when the British cruiser "Hampshire" was sunk by a mine off the Orkney Islands. Earl Kitchener fought in the Great Boer War in South Africa, and was commander-in-chief of the British forces in India. He was consul-general in Egypt from 1911 to 1914; and was appointed secretary of state for war in 1914.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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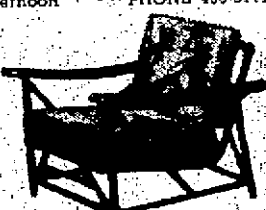
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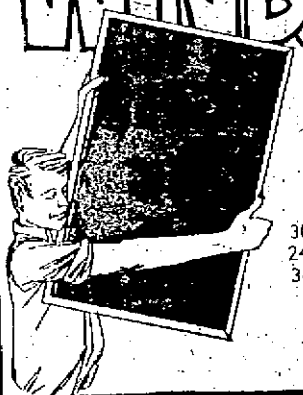
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By Bill Meyerriecks

AMERICAN parents know all too well the problem of additional bedroom space. It might be for an expanding family, a growing family or the limitation of small bedroom area. Sketchbook this week presents a plan to help solve this dilemma, showing the handyman of the house how to construct an excellent set of bunk beds. It also gives some extras: (1) how to build in some handy shelves and a free-standing desk for the child's study convenience, and (2) shows how you can make the beds in alternate colonial style. The step-by-step building of the bunk beds takes into consideration, of course, that these are two single beds. You can build them to stack or use them separately as you wish.

Building the beds is no major project for the average

handyman. All lumber specified in the Sketchbook plan is standard size.

THE PLAN lists the exact parts, their description, number and size. These are cut and shaped to size and by following the step-by-step directions, the beds soon take shape. In making the optional desk and shelf, both connected but free-standing at the back of the bed, you are shown how to make these. The colonial-styled bed is a bit fancier with the shaped edges. Same size patterns are easy to follow on these. If you include the desk and shelf on this you'll need to purchase the turned legs to support the desk.

To order, specify Bunk Ben Plan S-173 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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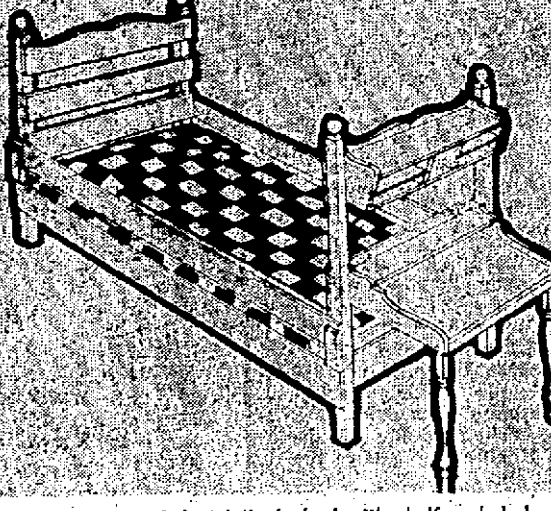
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Alternate plan: Colonial single bed with shelf and desk.

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A Dropout's Plight

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "I know a young man who left high school in his junior year, got a job as a clerk in a chain of clothing stores, and now, at 27, is a district manager, earning \$18,000 a year. Doesn't he sort of explode your oft-repeated argument for formal education? Why should I insist on sending my boy back to high school this fall when he could do as well as that?"

ANSWER: Some youngsters still get ahead without high school or college diplomas, but the odds are against it, and they're getting bigger every year.

You've offered me an example. Let me give you one which is far more typical. The words are those of a young man of 25, now going to night school and working days as a laborer at \$85 a week (\$4,420 a year):

"I pulled out of high school at the start of the senior year. Sixty dollars a week sounded like big dough.

"The first big change was that I drifted away from my old friends who'd stayed in school—or they drifted away from me—and it wasn't easy finding new ones.

"And people didn't seem very interested at all any more in how I was doing. It was as if I'd resigned from the club.

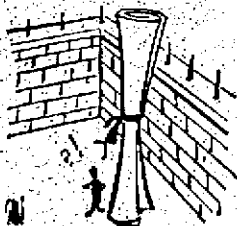
"And I wasn't doing so hot financially. I'd got married, and that \$60 was just nothing.

"WHEN A SLUMP came along in the plant I worked in, they weeded out some of us, and I found out that none of us that got laid off had a high school education. Guys that had got jobs in the plant after we were kept on.

"I asked the supervisor about chances of getting back on, and he said he'd be real frank with me—that the best way to keep a job and get a better one was to prove you could be trained. If you got a high school diploma, why there was proof right there that you can be trained.

"It took me a long time of hopping from job to job to get that through my head. But I'm 25 and I've gone nowhere except from \$60 to \$85 in eight years—and that \$85 is tops in my kind of job. That's what I'd be making at 65.

"If I'd stuck in school, it would all have been so much simpler. Now I work all day hard and go to class at night dead-tired. But it's the only hope I can see. I wish someone had made me see it eight years ago. I should have had my head examined."



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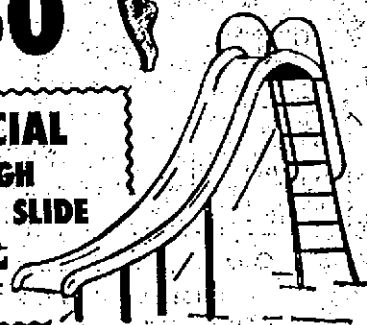
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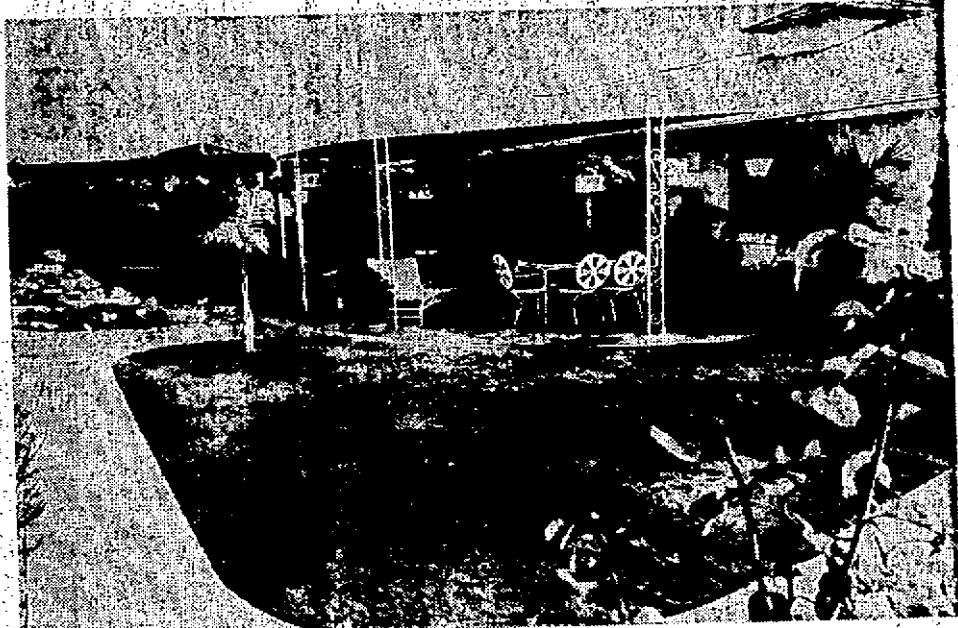
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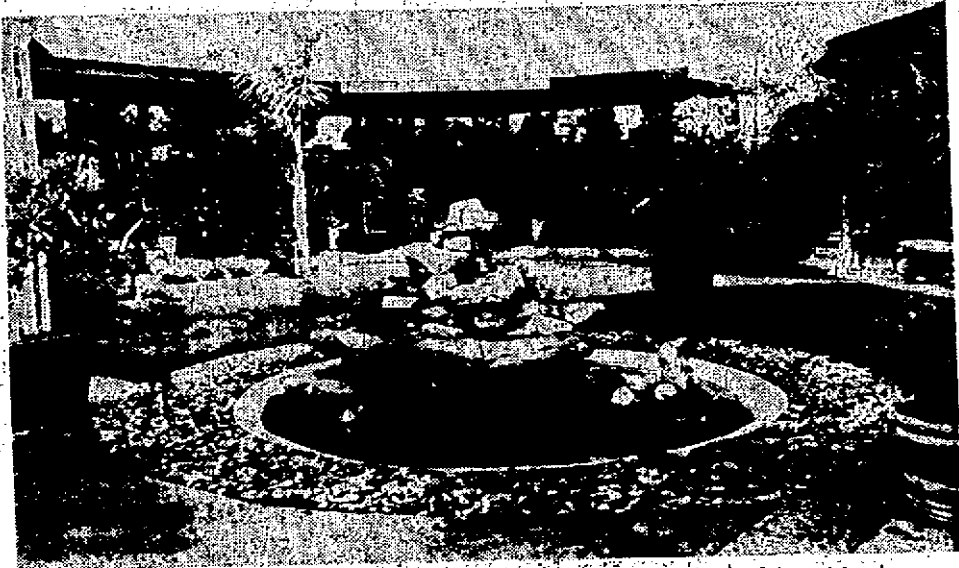
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In a Garden Wonderland



Two views of the lavish garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessing, Los Alamitos, are shown here. Above, view from far end of garden, showing the patio.

LOS ALAMITOS has many beautiful homes and scores of outstanding patio-gardens, and among the most lavish of them is the rear garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessing, 2691 Gertrude Drive. Glass doors of the Bessings' dining room opens to a glass-covered patio which views the entire garden. Dominating the scene is a rock waterfall with indirect lighting. Flowering shrubs and trees encircle the waterfall, growing in the ground, in planters or hanging from a black lath roof. Bessing designed, executed and now maintains this beauty spot which holds more than 75 hanging plants alone.—STELLA GEORGE.



This photo shows the rock waterfall which dominates the garden and is spectacular when lighted at night. More than 75 of the many plants grow in hanging containers.

Pleasing Import

Small rounded plants of Felicia, which also goes by the name of Blue Marguerite, is a native of South Africa that has been imported to Southland gardens and has won wide favor here, chiefly in massed beds. Bright blue flowers with yellow centers bloom almost continuously from early summer well into fall.

Thanks to some work done with this popular subject at the Los Angeles County Arboretum, modern Blue Marguerite has larger and more spectacular blooms than the old type used some years ago. Chief use of the plants is for borders, although you will find them massed in beds by themselves or as individual specimens in the rock garden. Be sure to provide good drainage and full sun.

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Men Against Mt. Everest

By VERA WILLIAMS
Southland Magazine Book Editor

"AMERICANS ON EVEREST" by James Ramsey Ullman and other members of the expedition (Lip-

pincott, \$8.95) recounting the successful American assault, led by Norman Dyhrenfurth on Mount Everest, 29,028-Himalayan peak.

On February 20, 1963, twenty team members plus more than 900 porters with more than 30 tons of equipment and food, moved out afoot from Kathmandu, Nepal. Reaching base camp at almost 18,000 feet would take a month to the day, base camp being at the foot of a 2,000 foot ice fall guarding the actual approach to the mountain. Two days later John Breitenbach, team member, was killed and buried instantly under a huge avalanche of ice.

During the next month expedition members plus 50-some Sherpas and high-altitude porters would fight cold, avalanches, hurricane winds and snow in establishing a series of camps up the South Col route until the final one, Camp VI, was placed at 27,450 feet on Southeast Ridge.

In the meantime a group of climbers had been exploring the possibility of a try via West Ridge, a route never before attempted, and had established several high camps.

On May 1, 1963, James Whittaker and Nawang Gombu reached the summit via the South Col.

Storms halted further climbing, driving assault teams down to Camp Two in the western bid, but by May 21, two climbers were high on the West Ridge and another team of two was once again on the Southeast Ridge.

May 22, the South Col team reached the summit at 3:30 p.m., and the West Ridders climbing unknown terrain were on top at 6:30 p.m. They could not retrace their route due to climbing difficulties so were forced to traverse the summit and descend via the Col route. The four climbers finally joined forces on the Southeast Ridge about 10 p.m. and continued downward until hopelessly lost, having to bivouac without tents or sleeping bags at 28,000 feet.

This was a tremendous achievement, not only in two teams reaching the top the same day, but by different routes, and it was the first time a major Himalayan peak had been traversed. Everest took its toll in frozen feet and fingers but the climbers got down alive.

James Ramsey Ullman, the author, and an experienced mountaineer in his own right, has documented this saga in an interesting narrative style. The book is well illustrated. Details and figures concerning equipment, etc., are where they belong—at the end of the story.

English language. The verse ranges from the beginning of the Silla Dynasty in 57 B.C. to the middle of the 20th Century.

A NEW \$1 book possibly could save your life. It is "THIS WEEK MAGAZINE'S GLOVE COMPARTMENT AUTO BOOK" by Ralph Stein, auto editor of This Week (Random House). It tells what to do in case of accident, engine trouble on the road, injuries due to accident; it tells how to drive safely in all kinds of traffic and weather, how to reduce gas bills, take care of tires and battery, start a car in cold weather, sell and buy a used car, keep a car mechanically safe. It includes a giant fold-out distress signal to be hung from a window edge.



MRS. LBJ

This photograph of the First Lady appears on the jacket of the informal biography, "MRS. LBJ" by Ruth Montgomery, a Washington, D.C., newspaperwoman who has known her for many years (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$3.95).

"DISCOVERY has been my business," wrote Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, beginning his autobiography "DISCOVERY" (McGraw-Hill, \$7.50).

"First came the discovery, as a boy, of the New World. Then the discovery of the new ideas that were sprouting like prairie wheat in that world. Then the discovery of ancient people and unknown lands, and now, at last, the discovery of what discovery itself has done to my life."

A few days after finishing the autobiography, the explorer died at his home in Hanover, N.H.

One of the world's top authorities on the Arctic and its people, Stefansson proved that the Arctic is not the forbidden land it is generally supposed to be, but a habitable place, full of natural resources and enjoyed by a happy race of people. ("I found the Eskimos to be the happiest people I had ever met.")

During 10 winters and seven summers in the Far North, "Stef" learned to speak the Eskimo language, charted new lands, gathered evidence that an all-meat diet is healthful, foresaw the possibilities of air travel over the pole and submarine travel beneath it—and discovered a tribe of blond Eskimos living on Victoria Island.

FIREPLACES

METAL IN ALL COLORS

RON-AIRE, INC.

"ANTHOLOGY OF KOREAN POETRY," compiled and translated by Peter H. Lee (Day, \$5) is the first comprehensive anthology of Korean poetry published in the



THE STRANGE STORY behind P. T. Barnum's most celebrated stars—Chang and Eng Bunker, the original Siamese twins—is told by Kay Hunter in "DUET FOR A LIFETIME" (Coward-McCann, \$4.) The author is a descendant of the Scotsman who discovered the twins in Siam. This photo of Chang-Eng, as they called themselves, was taken in 1870.

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Free Swimming Pool Planning Kit

If you are planning a pool this year here is your opportunity to get a free kit showing all phases of pool construction. Also included are tips on pool buying plus complete information on special equipment. Kit is packed with facts and ideas you will want to know before you build.

This free kit was put out by Anthony Pools, world's largest pool-builder.

Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

In the pictures and text it describes the way modern pools are constructed. The growing use of high-speed automatic equipment for excavation and gunite cementing has kept the price of Anthony pools low while prices in general have gone up. A modern pool is just about the biggest bargain you can get these days.

It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation. Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hilda-Sweep automatic pool cleaner - it is never removed from the pool - and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

Other sub-assemblies and accessories manufactured in Anthony's 15 acre plant and sold direct to the pool buyer help keep Anthony's price low.

Anthony Pools' stock is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock exchanges.

For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5871 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 26412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

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Fiberglass, a product of Owens Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

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FLEXON is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

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FLEXON is applied with special heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

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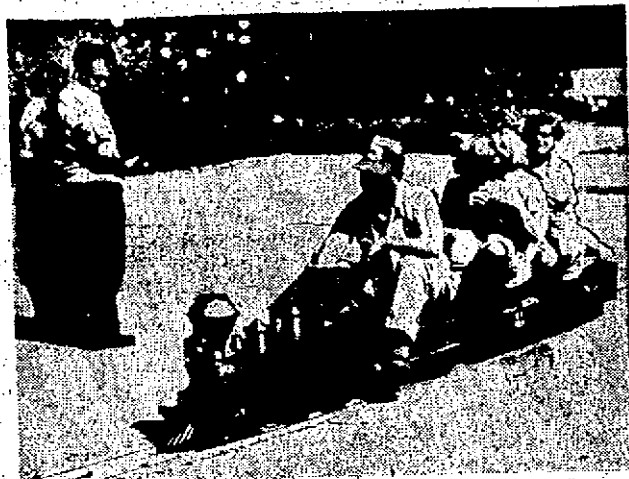
By John Seward

MODEL railroaders who don't operate in live steam just don't operate at all... or so says a band of eager engineers who belong to the live steam faction. Chances are that they also belong to a club that sports a complete outdoor model railroad system—steam operated.

One of the most energetic advocates of the live steam road is Bob Harpur, the "Super" of Harpur Locomotive Works, 436 N. Fries Ave., Wilmington, who devotes most of his time, skill and energies to the fascinating task of supplying the hardware that is the pride and joy of these hobbyists. His interest in the little "Iron Ponies" stems from childhood and ever since World War II Bob has been actively associated with the model-making business. About four years ago he decided to hang out his shingle as a professional model builder when a friend commissioned him to build a particular model. This first assignment was completed in a back room of his father's business establishment with borrowed tools. When additional orders made it necessary to seek roomier quarters, he moved to a vacant store building.

Luckily Bob had a good friend who also shared the hobby, Seymour Johnson of Santa Barbara. The Johnson and Harpur team proved to be a winning combination of know-how and where-with-all and Harpur Locomotive Works now has a fully equipped shop. Visitors are always welcomed by Bob himself or shop staffers Bill Ester, Bud Collins, Bill Trapp or Pete Larsen, all ardent "live steamers" by hobby, professional mechanics by trade.

IN THIS LAND of Liliputian locomotives is a wide variety of sizes, shapes and vintages. Models range from the tiny "O" gauge, similar to toy electric trains, up to a hefty quarter-size model of the famous New York Cen-



Miniature locomotives powered with live steam, like this one at a Santa Barbara estate, are being built in a Wilmington shop, as are others in varied sizes.

tral "Hudson" type being assembled at the present writing. It will be roughly the size of a compact car.

The casual visitor is treated to a rare view of the intricate and complicated mechanism of a real steam engine, for these models are scaled down from actual blueprints of life-size engines. Everything works, in miniature, exactly like the big ones, from a real coal fire in the firebox to tiny steam gauges on the boiler. Most models will actually pull trainloads of life-size passengers.

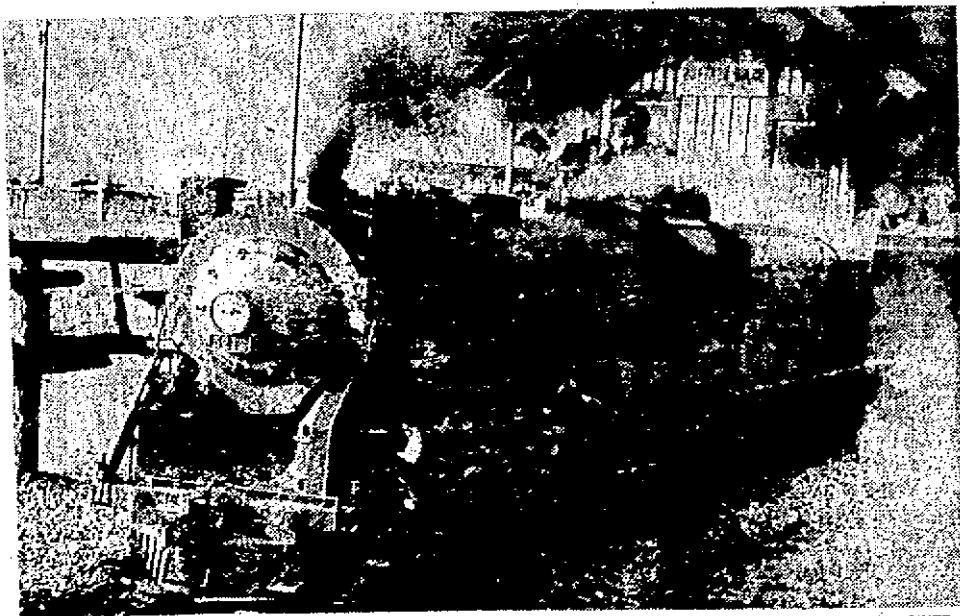
At present, the business is pretty much on a custom basis and it is readily apparent that these items are going to cost money. Actually the price depends to a larger degree on complexity and wealth of detail than it does on size alone. To be specific, current prices start at around \$2,500 for a simplified 1½-inch scale model Mogul two-six-zero (two small lead wheels, six big drivers, no trailing wheels). This engine is about the same size as the Go-carts men and boys found so popular a few years ago. A person may acquire title to one of the quarter life-size "Hudson" four-six-fours for around \$35,000. Of course, there are

scores of models to be had in between these figures.

THE CURRENT backlog of orders allows a purchaser almost one full year to get his right-of-way cleared and track laid. Harpur has on the market a locomotive kit which permits an eager modeler to perform most of the expensive and time-consuming labor himself. This is a real boom to many a fan with a high degree of mechanical skill and a modest budget.

With any type of locomotive it is, of course, desirable to have some cars, trucks, switches, stations, signals and all the other paraphernalia of an operating rail system. The Harpur line includes all of these items and can provide a complete "package layout" comprising a survey, landscaping, tunnels, bridges, etc.

Los Angeles Live Steamers maintain a beautiful setup at Travel Town in Griffith Park. In the summer of 1965 the National Live Steam Train Meet will be held there. For the present, the first Sunday of each month is perhaps best for a visit, but almost every Sunday someone has an engine fired up and running.



When the Buffalo Ranch was operating near Costa Mesa, this authentic, quarter-size "Hudson" locomotive thrilled riders. One is now being assembled in Wilmington shop.

Photo by HAROLD SEITZ.

Nine Aids to Curb Tension

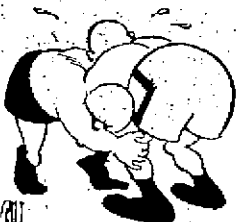
By Ben Zinzer

Southern Magazine Medical-Science Writer

MR. EXECUTIVE, are you nervous in the service of your employer?

Then take note of the advice of Dr. George Watts, a Canadian psychiatrist, on how to keep tension from mounting:

1. Limit overtime to one hour a day.
2. Leave the briefcase in the office at night.
3. Stay home one night a week while the wife goes out with friends.
4. Entertain business guests at home at least once a week.
5. Entertain personal friends or visit them once a week.
6. Spend one evening a week enjoying a hobby.
7. Have at least one luncheon a week with no business friends.
8. Take wife away from children one weekend a month.
9. Above all, replace lost recreational time.



WRESTLERS are subject to skin infections from the herpes simplex virus, the same virus that causes fever blisters or cold sores.

Two Boston University doctors, reporting in New England Journal of Medicine, tell of an outbreak of herpes infection among five members of a 30-man amateur wrestling team. Diagnosis was obscure at first, with assessments ranging from shingles to impetigo.

"The cases illustrate the ability of herpes simplex to mimic various other disorders," note Drs. Ben Selling and Sidney Kibrick.

YOUNG CORONARY patients in the prime of life should have more medical supervision than older heart attack victims, a team of New York researchers contends.

Reason: If a young man survives a first attack, he is less likely to have a long-term survival than an older coro-

nary victim. The report is in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

A 42-YEAR-OLD man who daily consumed an excessive amount of a popular, non-prescription antacid preparation developed the following symptoms: a painfully swollen index finger, nausea, fatigue, headache, shortness of breath, loss of appetite and pain in the hips, knees and ankles.

The man had been eating a roll of the antacid tablets daily for four years for indigestion. One month before he saw a doctor, he had increased his intake to four rolls a day.

He recovered after quitting the tablets and undergoing treatment, according to a report in Medical Annals of the District of Columbia.

A CANADIAN physician has developed a new method of checking on whether surgical instruments or sponges have been left in a patient during an operation.

The technique: Before the incision is closed, a radiation detector is passed over the patient's body. Prior to the operation, sponges and instruments have been tagged with tiny amounts of radioactive chemicals.

If a sponge or instrument has been overlooked, the detector will pick up its emanations.

AND A CANADIAN nurse also has a suggestion on how to avoid accidental loss of surgical instruments in patients.

She suggests use of a metal detector like that employed in industry. This type of instrument sets up a magnetic field and then measures the disturbance produced in the field by metallic objects. Prototypes of the device have been used to detect shrapnel in wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Catherine Osler, formerly head nurse of the neurosurgical operating room in Toronto General Hospital, proposes the new use for the device in a report in the journal Hospital Administration in Canada.

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Wharves That 'Bounce'

By Lou Jobst

WHARVES with more bounce to the ounce are making the waterfront a safer place.

All-rubber dock fenders so tough and resilient that the largest ships in the world can crash into them and bounce off without damage have been developed by Goodyear Corp.

The 10-by-10 inch rectangular fendering is suspended by chains and draped in groups of three between con-

crete or wooden wharf aprons and the ships.

Weighing 45.5 pounds per foot, these fenders will absorb 29,800-foot pounds of kinetic energy per foot of length. They dissipate thrust at 290,000 pounds per foot at full compression without damage to the fender. The cushions contain mildew inhibitors and chemicals to resist destructive action of salt water, ozone (smog), sunlight and marine bacteria.

Workmen (left) swing out a section of rubber fendering that has revolutionized docking of big modern vessels.



DR. J. P. GUILFORD
Anti-intellectualism slipping

Eggheads on the Rise

By Walter Finch

EGGHEADS, long anathema to the energetic "let's do something" Americans are rising figures in society.

Anti-intellectualism in the United States is slipping, says Dr. J. P. Guilford, a Southern California psychologist who is one of the world's foremost authorities on creativity.

Dr. Guilford sees a number of significant signposts that are indicative of a surge toward intellectualism. These include increased government and private enterprise interest and financial support of scientific study, a growing demand for higher education by the mass of people and a tremendous growth of the publishing industry and increase in reading and interest in books in all walks of life.

DR. GUILFORD says American anti-intellectualism has its roots in Puritan times when a prideful young nation, seeking to break clean from the Old World (Europe), dropped many of the society's intellectual and creative values.

Then the country became obsessed with moving westward and developing its frontiers.

The turn toward a better climate for intellectualism began immediately at the end of World War II and not as a result of Sputnik as many socio-psychologists contend, explains Dr. Guilford.

"After WW II, the demand for scientists and engineers snowballed, due in part to the Cold War. But it was the accelerated inventiveness of the war period which really demonstrated the possibilities for the peacetime economy," he states.

"Hence, inventive brains were in demand at new and higher prices."

THE GI BILL of Rights, he asserts, "made it possible for the first time in the nation's history for numerous highly intelligent students to earn college education and, thereby, become another stimulant to intellectualism."

President Kennedy, in his short time on the American

scene, did much to stimulate the intellectual climate, asserts the psychologist.

Affluence has also played a role, providing people with leisure time for intellectual pursuits and freeing them from the wearying drudgery of battling to stay alive.

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE: The purpose of this booklet is to offer the same techniques for floor care to homeowners as used by professional floor maintenance companies throughout the country.

Trewax Company, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 2366, Culver City, Calif.

THIS IS BIG WYOMING: This is Wyoming. This is country of endless beauty. Send for colorful booklet that describes an infinite variety of attractions.

Wyoming Travel Commission, Dept. IF, Capitol Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyo.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE BROCHURES: Introducing the Babe Ruth League, Accident Prevention, and Rules and Regulations. Babe Ruth League, Inc., Dept. IF, 524 1/2 Hamilton Ave., Trenton 9, N.J.

VACATION LAND CABIN CATALOG: Vacation Land Cabins have a cabin plan that's sure to fit your particular desires. Send for descriptive catalog.

Vacation Land Cabin Co., Dept. IF, Bellaire, Mich.

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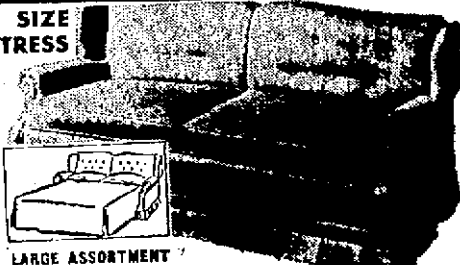
Early American Wing-Back Sleeper

Foam reversible zippered cushions, heavy duty deluxe steel frame, full coil reversible mattress. Unconditionally guaranteed. Nationally advertised brand name.

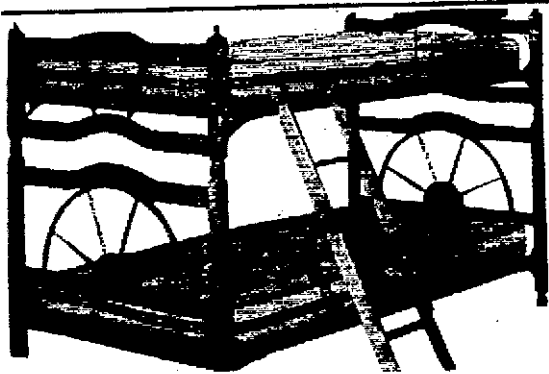
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Channel back, birch wood trim, foam seat, back. Choice of colors, fabrics.

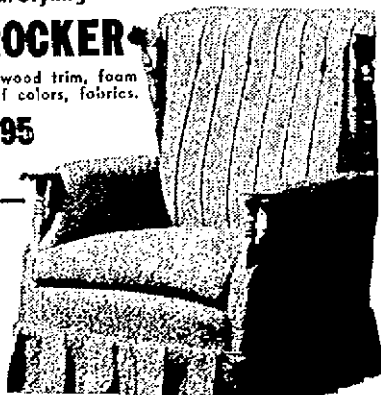
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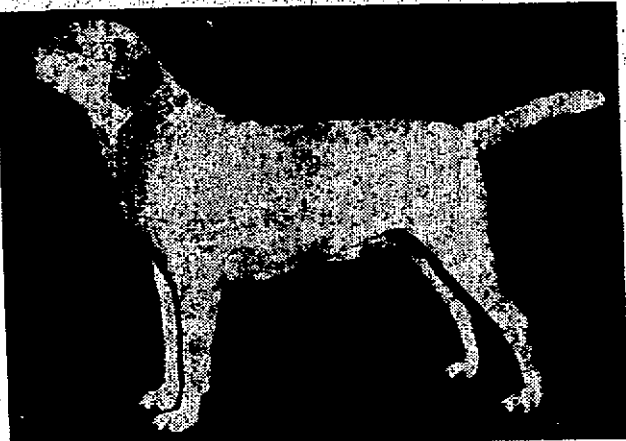
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Retrievers are among world's most valuable dogs. This is Ch. Leatty Bickerton Salmon Queen, yellow Labrador property of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Rose of Downey.

HIT PARADE

Dog See... Dog Do

ol' dad had sardines. Better be an adult for this one.

THE PUBLIC sees only a small part of the life of a captive animal. But the zookeeper often bottle feeds it, doctors it, goes after it when it escapes, even runs for his life when it turns on him, since most wild animals do not make good friends when mature. For the most interesting visits "backstage" in large zoos, and for extremely fascinating knowledge about animals, do read Carey Bladwin's "My Life With Animals" (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$4.95). Baldwin has worked 40 years with captive wild animals; he knows their pains, their fears, their habits, their problems. A highly recommended book suitable for gifts for any occasion for adults and young people.

ARTHUR Frederick Jones, managing editor of Pure-Bred Dogs (official AKC

monthly), special editor for Webster and consultant editor of National Geographic Society's Book of Dogs, and winner of several dog writing awards, has written an informative and appealing volume, "Dog Lovers' Book" to help you select a dog, care for it, etc. (Arco, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, \$2.50.)

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU own a wayward sort of dog and can find an obliging friend who will let your dog be with his well-trained dog, you may be surprised at how much of the "goodness" may wear off on your pet. This is especially true of a retriever. All of your best efforts to train your dog won't, as a rule, work as well as giving him the chance to run with an old-time retriever. Of course, this principle applies better to young dogs. There is a saying, "Puppy sees—puppy does." But it has worked with older animals.

by Helen Warwick, Howell Book House. It contains a wealth of information about great retrievers, how to select good puppies, and covers everything except serious training. For training, get "Training Your Retriever" by James Lamb Free, Coward, McCann; "Training Gundogs to Retrieve" by David O. Elliott, H. Holt & Co.; "Gundogs, Training and Field Trials" by P.R.A. Moxon, Popular Dogs Publishing Co., Ltd. And don't forget to try to find an obliging friend with a nicely-trained Labrador to take your pup in hand.

You might also be interested in other retrievers. No dog is more beautiful, nicer to have around, and adaptable for field work than the Golden retriever. And America's own Chesapeake Bay retriever is a great dog.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club of San Diego has its unbentched show and obedience trial today at the bay city's Balboa Park. Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club has set its fall show for Sept. 20 at Costa Mesa and entries must be made soon. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent. Entries are being taken for California Specialties at Hollywood Turf Grounds on Sept. 19. Dogs included are pugs, chows, poodles, and dechshunds. A. Thomsen is superintendent.

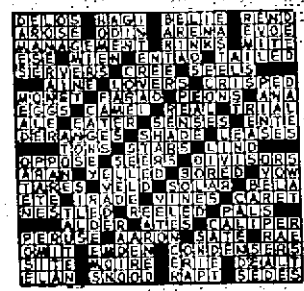
SHETLAND Sheepdog Club of Southern Calif. will have an obedience match Aug. 30 at Covina City Park, hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club's puppy match is set for Sept. 5 at Imperial Park, Downey, an evening event.

IF YOU LIKE family life where dogs make the rules (especially Labrador retrievers), and dog shows, you probably belong to the ASDN (American Society of Dog Nuts). Find out by reading a laughable book, "Love on a Leash" by Kurt Unkelbach (Prentice Hall, \$3.95). Unkelbach started his marriage (and his book) by finding a Labrador on the back seat of his car as he drove off with his bride on a honeymoon, and his book ends (but not his marriage, although you'll wonder how it lasted) with a memorable Christmas where 14 dogs dined on goose while dear

Camera Guild

Winners in August competition of Long Beach Camera Club included Catherine and Bert Laursen, Floyd and Lillian Garton, Chuck Haven, Elva Hayward, Lester Hockney, Esther Modern, Marion Paglow, Floyd Williamson, Harry Kennedy and Charles Lawson, color slides division, and Joe Graves, Donald Hayward, Clara Watkins and Bert Laursen, stereo.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



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Classical Start
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SEPT. 14 — 2536 L.B. BLVD.
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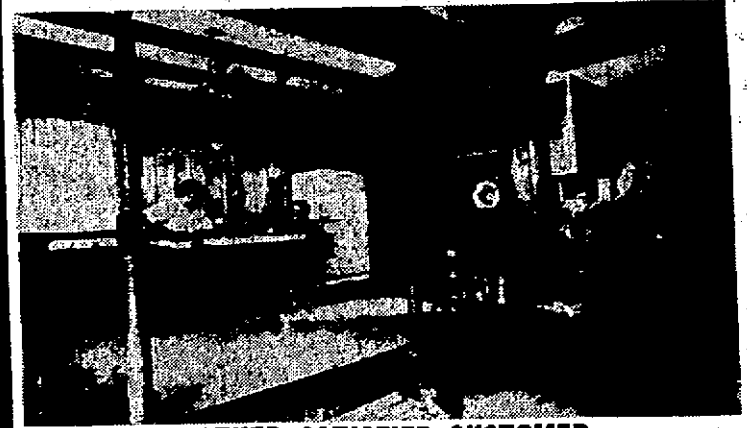
Cost is surprisingly low. Guntex is used extensively by the city schools, the federal government, large industrial & commercial buildings, Standard Oil, Telephone Company, etc.

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YOUR GARDEN

Small Trees, Bountiful Harvest

By Joe Littlefield

TRUE dwarf root citrus plants make desirable container plants because the foliage is a good green color, blossoms provide color and fragrance in the sunny patio area, and colorful fruit to be used in drinks.

One important factor home owners don't realize when they plant citrus whether in containers or in the ground, and that is patience is needed in waiting for the plant roots

to reach a certain maturity before fruit develops.

Generally, it is about three years before the citrus trees hold fruit.

Bird of paradise provides striking tropical effect foliage and blossoms as container plants for patio decoration. Gardeners should carefully select the size plants they prefer when purchasing them at the nursery. Seedling grown bird of paradise may vary as to size of leaves and length of leaf stalks.


AS AN EXAMPLE, a long leaf stalk area between the base of the narrow leaf that is part of the leaf stalk, and the nubbin where a new leaf or an embryo flower spike develops means that plant is going to be a tall, husky specimen.

A short leaf stalk means the plant will be of much smaller size. A medium leaf stalk between base of leaf and the nubbin indicates a medium-sized plant.



Typically Californian, small-scale citrus trees provide foliage that is mobile in containers—and fruit.

Summer GARDEN NEEDS Sale!

ROSES		HARDY SHRUBS	
	All-American Winners Good selection, Reg. 4.50 NOW—5-gal.	Begonia/Hilea	ROSES
	CLIMBERS 5-gal. 2.49	Dwarf Lemon	Tam Junipers
	TREE ROSES 5-gal. 3.95	Hibiscus	ARMSTRONG JUNIPERS

SHADE TREES Extra large—good selection, Reg. 3.95—5-gal.	2.95	TREE FERN Reg. 4.75—5-gal.	7.50	RUBBER TREES Decor., well branched, Reg. 4.95	2.95
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\$1939—12' x 32', 95 PF, 480 SQ. FT., 3'-6". PRICE MAY VARY, DEPENDING UPON AREA.

School for Plantsmen

Designed for young men desiring to become skilled plantsmen, the Arboretum Gardener School, operated by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, will open its fourth year Sept. 28 in Arcadia. The school will offer 42 weeks of training with sessions from 8 a.m. to noon daily, five days a week and there are no fees.

Curriculum consists of classroom sessions in botany, plant identification, entomology, turf grass culture and propagation, and "on the job" training in all phases of greenhouse, nursery and field plant work. The department also will assist qualified graduates of the school to obtain positions in the nursery industry or allied fields. Anyone interested may

write for an appointment with Dr. Louis B. Martin, chief of the department's education division, from tomorrow through Friday, Sept. 25, at Gardener School, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Tips on Gardening

Take long stems when cutting roses to renew established bush. Feed roses if it's been a month since the last time and you will get good fall bloom.

All container grown shrubs and trees may be bought and planted in August. It is a good month, especially, to plant citrus whether in the standard size or dwarf (if your garden is of modest proportions).

If you need a handsome parkway covering, try Aaron's Beard (*Hypericum calycinum*). In summer it's a mass of bright yellow blooms.

Quick color can be found this month from Lantanas. Give them the sunniest exposure you have.

Bush berries that have not been pruned yet should be. Remove the canes that bore fruit this year and loosely wind the new growth around the trellis.

'Mouse Explosion'

(Continued from Page 21)

Dr. Uhl feels we should supplement this defense measure with the offensive one of cats—a pack or two of them. And maybe we shouldn't wait too long to begin gathering in that weapon. Cats could be in great demand. There was a time when this was so.

This was in Wales about the year 800. Rats and mice were devastating the entire country. No one had made a "better mouse trap" then. So everyone went out for cats. The price of felines boomed to such an extent that only the wealthy could afford them. Things got so bad that finally Howard the Good King took things into his royal hands. He set a ceiling price on cats, and that took the scratch out of the profiteers.

We don't look for that to happen here. But if cats ever become in short supply, you can get one and hope she herself has a population explosion.

Garden Clubs

Flower arrangement and corsages will be the topic of Jean Cregar at a midsummer meeting of Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Peek's Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Garden Grove. Cut roses and flower arrangements may be submitted for judging. The public is invited and membership in the society, which is affiliated with the American Rose Society, is available.

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INDIAN HAWTHORNE
Slow growing. Beautiful white sprays of flowers.

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Hahn's IVY
Slow, compact growing. Deep green foliage.
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HIBISCUS
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BLUE Pfitzer Junipers
This is the bush type. Grows 2 to 3 feet tall.
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1-Gal.

CITRUS TREES
in Cans. Established and some with fruit.
Navel Orange, Tangerine, Grapefruit, etc.
\$3.88
Reg. 6.95 Value

FRUIT TREES
(Extra Nice)
Plums, Peaches, Nectarines, etc.
Some with Fruit
No Home Is Complete Without One.
\$2.00
Reg. Value \$4.95 5 Gal.

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN
The stately, graceful tropical that will make your yard the envy of the neighborhood. Extra choice



5-gal. size
\$3.88

BRAZILIAN PEPPER SHADE TREE
This fast growing, graceful tree can be seen in every park in the Southland.
Reg. \$4.95 Value

\$2.88

WHITE BIRCH
This is the tree that if you buy 3 you can raise your own canoe.
5-gal. size

\$2.88

CANARY ISLAND PINE
Beautiful long green needles. Tall slender growth makes it a perfect specimen for small yards.
Reg. \$5.85 value

\$2.88
5-Gal. size
Extra Choice stock

VEITCHI GARDENIAS
Imagine growing your own cactus in your own backyard! Some in bloom.
Reg. \$1.50 Value

66¢
1-gal. size

Bougainvillea
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR VINE. Several colors to select from. San Diego Red, Orange, Etc.
Reg. \$1.50 Value

66¢



Philodendron SELLOUM
Lush green jumbo foliage. A must for tropical plantings. Extra large.
Reg. \$1.40 Value

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one gal.

TAM JUNIPERS
Low spreading. So. California's most popular ground cover for tropical decor.
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One of the 10 most popular shrubs in the area. Lush green leaves all year. Extra choice.
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By far the most elegant of all tropical palms.
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A close-out. A real value.
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Beautiful Blue Flowers in Summer
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Extra nice 5-gal. Shade Tree
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Jewels of the shade. Basket-type or upright. These are extra nice. compare
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This attractive shrub will bloom 2 to 3 times a year giving your yard constant color.
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Our everyday low price Potatoes, Marigolds, etc.
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Perfect for Fuchsias and all hanging plants. Heart shaped.
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Parakiting

(Continued from Page 7.)

don't go up. And even if you lose the wind, you can't come down hard with that big umbrella overhead.

"It's about as close as you can come to flying like a bird."

However, the family pastime poses one serious problem. As in all sports, there are the spectators to contend with. Whenever the Patricks break out their bright orange and white parasol within binocular range of a populated area, somebody is sure to report a "downed aviator."

The first sign is a fleet of small planes buzzing the area. These are the passing pilots who have either heard the radio report or have seen the parachute on the ground. The assiduous airmen then add their own versions of the "accident" to the emergency communications network.

NEXT COMES an investigating helicopter from the Sheriff's Aero Squadron and finally a rescue truck from the nearest fire department. The result is usually the same. Once the flying deputy and the excited firemen discover the innocent cause of the commotion, the Patricks are firmly invited to fly their kite elsewhere. Preferably in another hemisphere.

In view of the recent emphasis on national physical fitness through vigorous family fun, this attitude seems unreasonable to the Patricks. Particularly, since they are violating no law except that of gravity.

"There must be some property around here with enough room and wind where we won't attract attention or where people will get used to the idea," Pat believes. "We'll sign waivers of liability or anything else."

The Patricks are ready, willing and able. All they need is somebody to tell them to come fly a kite.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

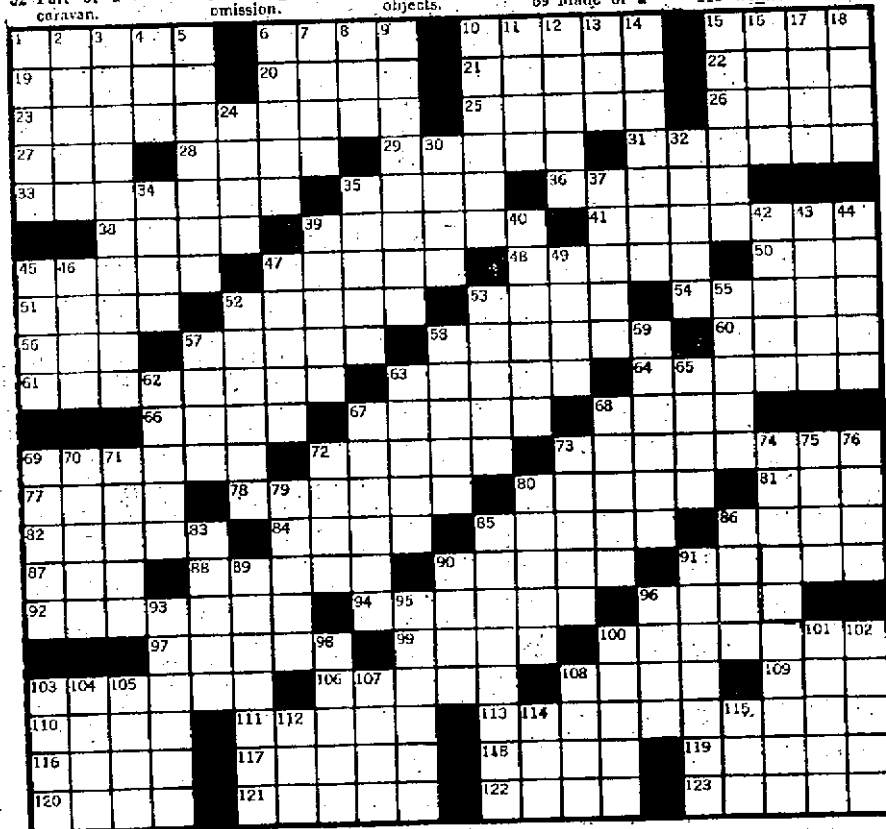
By Eleanor
Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Sacred island of the Greeks.
- 6 Japanese coast town.
- 10 Misrepresent.
- 15 Tear.
- 19 Soared.
- 20 Chief Norse god.
- 21 Field of combat.
- 22 Cry of bacchanale.
- 23 The boss, and others.
- 25 Skating enclosures.
- 26 Small amount.
- 27 Compass direction.
- 28 Countenance.
- 29 Toward the center.
- 31 Followed closely.
- 33 Salvors.
- 35 Algonquian Indian.
- 36 Closes the eyes of a hawk.
- 38 Elderly Fr.
- 39 Romantic folks.
- 41 Became hostile by teasing.
- 45 Modern French painter.
- 47 Electro-magnet unit.
- 48 Laborers.
- 50 Literary scraps.
- 51 Liten products.
- 52 Part of a caravan.
- 53 Genuine.
- 54 Court proceedings.
- 56 Malt beverage.
- 57 Diner.
- 58 Knows by intuition.
- 60 In heraldry, a shield division.
- 61 Confused.
- 63 Provided by the old apple tree.
- 64 Rents by contract.
- 66 Great quantities.
- 67 Featured actors.
- 68 Swedish soprano.
- 69 Contend with.
- 72 Crystal gazers.
- 73 Numbers below the line.
- 77 Isles of Galway bay.
- 78 Shouted.
- 80 Wearied by tiresome repetition.
- 81 Oath.
- 82 Woods.
- 84 S. African pasture land.
- 85 Pert. to the sun.
- 86 Mr. Lugosi.
- 87 Summer in Paris.
- 88 Decree.
- 90 Clinging plants.
- 91 Mark indicating omission.

DOWN

- 1 Ladies with titles.
- 2 Expunge.
- 3 Silver's rider: 2 words.
- 4 Feminine name.
- 5 Portion.
- 6 Dwellings.
- 7 Asiatic protectorate.
- 8 Alcoholic liquor.
- 9 Space between objects.
- 92 Cuddled.
- 91 Staggered.
- 96 Comrades.
- 97 Variety of trees and shrubs.
- 99 Sweetshop.
- 100 Instrument for determining diameters.
- 103 Read.
- 106 Older brother of Moses.
- 108 Clay.
- 109 Scotch Arctic explorer.
- 110 Leave out.
- 111 City in Germany.
- 113 Devices for accumulating electricity.
- 116 Building location.
- 117 Watered silk.
- 118 Great Lake.
- 119 Traded with.
- 120 Dash.
- 121 Hair band.
- 122 Absorbed.
- 123 Seat: Lat.
- 11 Exchange.
- 11 Silkworm.
- 12 Gives temporarily.
- 13 Writing fluid.
- 14 Section of a country.
- 15 Neglectful.
- 16 Bad.
- 17 Brief message.
- 18 Exploit.
- 24 Ireland.
- 30 Want.
- 32 Inclining.
- 34 Contents.
- 35 Apple.
- 37 Parisian school.
- 39 Disables.
- 40 Purchases with cash.
- 42 Hurts.
- 43 Growing out.
- 44 Lens.
- 45 Goat: Poet.
- 46 Coquettish glance.
- 47 Cloth.
- 48 Lacerates and Atropos.
- 49 Relieve.
- 52 Cinema star.
- 53 Constructs.
- 55 Indicates.
- 57 Biblical character.
- 58 Fragment of earthenware.
- 59 Splinter.
- 62 Explode.
- 63 Horse.
- 65 Wife of Geraint.
- 67 Merchant.
- 68 Italian currency: Var.
- 69 Made of a



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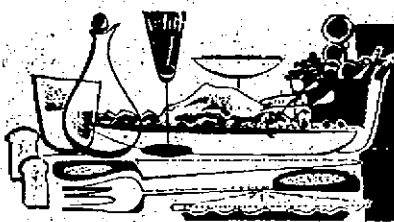
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GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland
Dining at its **Finest**
In the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Sunday, August 23, 1964

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY

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Ivanhoe
ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Niftily at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The *Lafayette*
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Col. Sander's famous recipe
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
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Serving yourself or
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
GA 4-8586
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DINNER MENU SPECIAL
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Same Top Quality
For Over
13 Years
Andy's Hot Bake
House
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
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SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11c
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
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Continental Cuisine
Wayfarer
RESTAURANT
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
Cocktail Lounge
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Banquet Rooms
2238 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
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HE 7-0558
the Reef
LOW BEACH
PACIFIC

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine
Closed Sundays
During August
ATLANTIC AT 4300 • GA 3-2118

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RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
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King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HA5-9113
Sunday Breakfast
Special \$1.50
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
desire
Francois
MANHATTAN
CLOSED
MONDAY
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Open
Daily
11:00 A.M.
ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
To Olds Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

meet your
host

Caricature by Pete Willette
NOLBERT MORENO
Hand-Carved

CAN YOU judge a restaurant by its front door? Definitely yes, if the restaurant happens to be Moreno's Restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., near Wardlaw Road. Moreno's front door is an elegant objet d'art of hand-carved wood imported from Nogales, Mexico. Its beauty is typical of the charming, modern Mexico appeal of the entire restaurant, inside and out.

Moreno's, opened last winter, is the stunning achievement of Nolbert Moreno, son of Norbert M. Moreno, who opened the original Moreno's restaurant in Belmont Shore in 1932. Nolbert, who began helping out at his father's place as a boy of 9, devoted a lifetime of restaurant knowledge to the design and construction of the new Moreno's. The gleaming, immaculate ceramic tiles on its exterior walls were hand-painted in Mexico. The quaint tables and barrel chairs in the cantina were also imported from Mexico. The cantina, one of Nolbert's pet projects, is so attractive it produces a steady flow of compliments from patrons.

Nolbert and his hostess wife, Doris, offer the finest Mexican cuisine for luncheon and dinner. Among the dinner delights are enchiladas Sonora-style (\$2.95), prepared with ground corn, cheese, eggs and sour cream; carne asada ranchera (\$3.50), an outstanding, seared sirloin steak topped with a delectable green chile sauce, and camaron de la Parrilla (\$2.95), giant marinated shrimp in a red sauce. Many other entrees are offered, served with appetizers, albondiga soup, fine salad; baked potato, rice or frijoles, and beverage. American dinners are also featured.

Closed Mondays, Moreno's serves Sunday dinners from 3 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMEY

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER
Often Imitated—Never Replicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

JACK'S Closed Monday
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinerway
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Luxurious Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasure

Moreno's
restaurant
Offering Mexican & American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
Cantina for Cocktails
427-8733 — Closed Mondays
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

BUFFET PRIME RIB
Every Sunday and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
CORAL ROOM
Active in Room
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9134

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1.75
M-M-M GOOD!
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Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Welch's
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Luncheon Fashion Show Saturday 1 P.M.
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

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Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years
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COME AS YOU ARE
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
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MON. & TUES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

100% Continuous Filament Nylon **3.88**

- Hard Wearing!
- Easy to Clean!
- Won't Fuzz or Shed!
- Decorative Colors!

Reg. 5.95

Sq. Yd.

Hi-Lo All Wool Wilton Carpeting **4.88**

- Top First Quality!
- Maximum Resiliency!
- Wool Sheds the Soil!
- Sparkling Colors!

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Heavy Dupont '501' Nylon **5.88**

- 10-Year Guarantee!
- Pebble Mosaic Texture!
- Non-Allergenic!
- Retains "New Look" for Years!

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100% Acrilan Carpeting **5.88**

- Easy to Clean!
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- Feels and Looks Like Wool!
- Hi-Lo Texture!

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Extra-Heavy Deluxe Acrilan

- Cut and Uncut Pile!
- Almost 1" Thick!
- Guaranteed for Long Life!
- Keeps Resiliency!

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Super Thick Acrilan

- Famous Mill Will Not Permit Us to Tell the Brand
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ROLL ENDS & REMNANTS

- 12'x12' MOHAWK DEL MAR, 100% acrylic for cleanability and long wear. Mink color. Cut and open high-low pattern. Roll No. 5429. Value \$179.95. \$69
- 12'x8' HOLLYTEX NEW FRONTIER, 100% DuPont continuous filament "501" nylon. Deep popcorn texture. Soft beige tone. Roll No. 8256. Value \$99.95. \$34
- 12'x11'9" D-N & E. WALTER'S SUN GLOW, 100% continuous nylon in a deep rich mustard-gold color. Has a tufted reinforced back. Roll No. 912. Value \$129.95. \$64
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- 12'x12'2" BIGELOW BEAU GRANDE, 100% cut wool pile. Rose beige. Roll No. 586. Value \$169.95 for. \$79
- 12'x12'3" GENERAL SALEM, 100% rayon blend in a beige and off-white tweed. Roll No. 6111. Value \$33. \$10
- 15'x12'11" MAGEE PARK VIEW, 100% continuous filament nylon. Green. Deep, luxurious texture. Roll No. 214. Value \$199.95. \$79
- 12'x10'2" BIGELOW LUXURIOUS, 100% wool in a luxurious cut pile texture. Deep and dense pile. Slightly soiled. Champagne color. Roll No. 490. Value 169.95, if perfect. \$35
- 12'x9'3" CONTINENTAL WOOL, Beautiful gold pattern. Long wearing. Roll No. 1356. Value \$99.00. \$19
- 12'x11'6" BIGELOW DORLEIGH, 100% nylon in a deep beige tone. Loop texture for longer wear. Commercial type. Roll No. 5203. Value \$169.95. \$69
- 12'x11' ADAMO, 100% continuous filament nylon popcorn texture. Bone beige. Roll No. 1652. Value \$119.95. \$69
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- 9'x15'7" ROXBURY, 100% wool Wilton high-low beige tweed. Roll No. 1252. Value \$159.95. \$89
- 12'x12'2" ARTLOOM, 100% wool Wilton high-low texture. Nutria color. Roll No. 277. Value \$159.95. \$69
- 12'x10'7" MOHAWK MARLWOOD, 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon. Beige tweed. Woven thru the back. Roll No. 0741. Value \$139.95. \$69

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TeleViews

Sunday, August 23, 1964

Convention TV Timetable

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DOROTHY PROVINE—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)



SHOP
DOOLEY'S
AND

Save!

NO LOWER PRICES IN TOWN!

Compare **RCA** **Whirlpool**

Newest 1965 Models
All Fabric 2-Cycle
Fully Automatic Washer



BUY NOW
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Deluxe all-fabric 2-cycle automatic washer. Bills, washes, rinses, damp dries and shuts off automatically. Washes all fabrics safely. Has built-in dispenser filter, 3 wash, rinse temperature selections.

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Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

New 1965
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2-Speed—4-Cycle
AUTOMATIC
WASHER

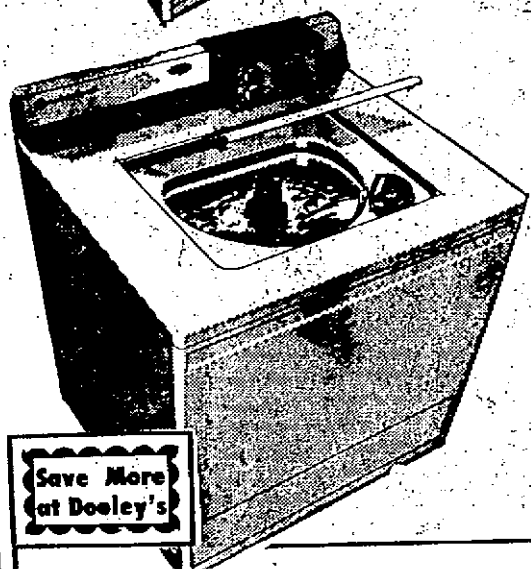
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Dooley's Low Price

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White and
Colors

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MODEL LMA 670



Save More
at Dooley's

The New
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2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER

Choose brisk washing for regulars... or gentle action for your delicates. Automatically blends in detergent, filters out lint. Washes up to 12 lbs. Has 3 wash-rinse temperature selections.

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LOW PRICE!

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Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

Largest Appliance Dealer in the Area!

New 1965
RCA Whirlpool
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AUTOMATIC
WASHER

The IMPERIAL MODEL
Dooley's Low Price

218⁸⁸

White and
Copper

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New 1965 RCA Whirlpool
3-SPEED, 10-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC WASHER

MARK XII

242⁸⁸

Sale Price

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New 1964 RCA Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC DRYER

Model LKE-53

Special

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FREE Delivery, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, normal installation (venting not included).

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TERMS

90-Days Same as Cash

with Down Payment and Approved Credit
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

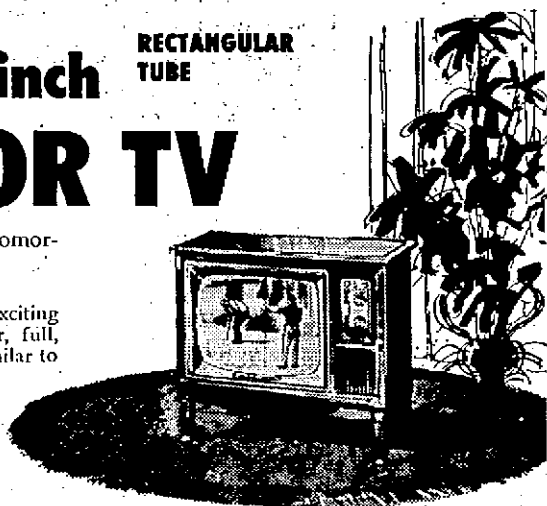
ALL NEW and DIFFERENT for 1965 MOTOROLA

New 23 inch RECTANGULAR TUBE All New COLOR TV

Why wait? Get the look of tomorrow RIGHT NOW!

NEW TUBE — Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, bigger, with a natural shape similar to color movies.

See Exciting Color TV demonstrated in any one of Dooley's three color TV studios today!



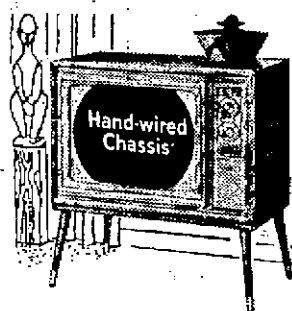
COMPARE DOOLEY'S LOW, MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

DOOLEY'S 1965 MOTOROLA COLOR TV CONSOLE

WOOD CABINET, WALNUT FINISH

Regular 21-inch color TV doesn't have to cost a fortune when you take advantage of Dooley's low prices! Motorola's own hand-wired chassis is precision crafted to give you trouble-free performance. You'll find handsome cabinetry and styling in every model.

Model 21678



\$368⁸⁸

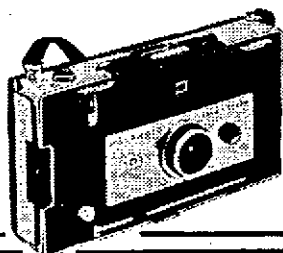
Dooley's Low Sale Price

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 90-DAYS SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

You'll like this
MOTOROLA
CLOCK-RADIO



Lazalarn® silences buzzer for 10 minutes when it sounds again to wake you. Visible lighted clock face. Visafarm signal that tells when alarm is set... plus many more.



Newest 1964 POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA

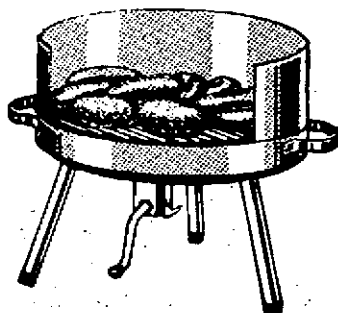
Complete with flash and self-contained case. Lightweight, gives color pictures in 50 seconds, black and white in just 10 seconds. Model 101.

DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE!

98⁸⁸ complete

"Big Boy" Table Model BARBECUE BRAZIER

Has chrome-plated revolving grill with screw-type adjustment. Has semi-circular wind band shield and scuff-proof legs.



Why Not Have the Best at DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!

Dooley's Low Price **3⁸⁸**

CHAR-LITE FLUID, 49c value 28c Qt.



New GIBSON Super Deluxe 9.2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR WITH LARGE FREEZER

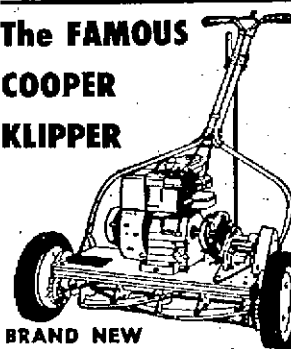
With heavy clear plastic crispers.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

132⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

The FAMOUS COOPER KLIPPER



BRAND NEW Gas-Powered

LAWN MOWER

REEL TYPE — 18" CUT With Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2-HP Gas Engine

Has choke-o-matic carburetion, recoil starter, new no-spill air cleaner, 10-tone muffler with exhaust deflector.

Why Not Have the BEST!

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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QUALITY EDGER BLADES

For Gas Powered Edgers

King, O'Lawn, Temco, McLane, Cooper or Trimmer. **29¢**

Sturdy Aluminum PATIO STACK CHAIR

Sturdy aluminum patio chair with colorful saran webbing in choice of colors.



SPECIAL **3⁶⁵**

While They Last!



POOL CHLORINE

SPECIAL! **39¢** Gal.

All Pools and Pool Supplies at the Lowest Prices in Garden Shop Building

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 — Sundays 10 to 5

Four

SCUBA SCOOP

**Dolphins
Need Love**

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Ivan Tors, who produced "Sea Hunt," is handling the same task for a new underwater series aimed at a family audience.

Flipper, based on the MGM movie of the same name, as well as the sequel movie "Flipper's New Adventure," is scheduled to be telecast in color over NBC on Saturday nights.

Luke Halpin, Brian Kelly and Tommy Norden costar in this series with a dolphin. And Tors, whose smiling face hints that his troubles are minimal, says he really is dealing with a group of temperamental actors.

"NOT THE humans, the fish. We have six dolphins, although we use only one. They are creatures that need a lot of affection, especially when they are taken away from the school. When they get affection, they are delightful, playful creatures. But if I go into a tank and pet one of them, and don't repeat the procedure with all of them, they get temperamental and sulk."

TORS BECAME interested in underwater television shows the first time he went scuba diving. "I was so captivated, particularly when fish came by to see me, that I thought if I could translate what I felt to film, I would have something good."

He is Hungarian by birth, married to actress Constance Dowling, and the father of three children, described as "an 8-year-old zoologist, Steven; a 7-year-old scoundrel, Peter, and a 3½-year-old archaeologist, David. He digs up the garden."



JULIE ANDREWS VICTORIOUSLY poses after winning steeple chase in the movie, "Mary Poppins." Scenes in COLOR from the production will be shown at 8 p. m. Thursday on channel 11.

**Are You
Chicken
Pie Wise?**

Did you know the BEST Chicken Pie Dinner costs only **99¢**



RESTAURANT — 737 Pine
GO SHOP — 730 Pacific

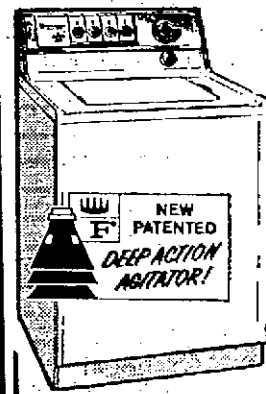
**HILL'S WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE**

**ONLY
6 DAYS
LEFT!**

FRIGIDAIRE

INTRODUCING THE NEW

**JET ACTION
WASHER**



Finest, most automatic of all!...

- Soaks and washes—dispenses laundry aids automatically. 4 different spin speeds!
- Deep action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
- Jet-Away rinsing too!
- ALL MODELS • ALL COLORS

**GIANT SAVINGS
ON ALL 1964 MODELS!**

**ZENITH
HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV**



NOW YOU CAN BUY THE FINEST FOR LESS... True-to-Life Color, Gold Video Tuner, Dual Speakers, Wood Cabinets. BUY NOW DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE!

**NOW ONLY
\$3.86
PER WEEK**

**GIANT TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR OLD SET!**

**ZENITH
23" CONSOLE**

HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS Walnut and Selected Hardwood Cabinets. Quality Speaker. ALL CHANNEL UHF TUNER. OPTIONAL.

**PRICED AT ONLY
\$2.27 PER WK.**



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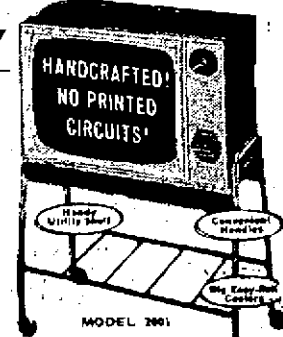
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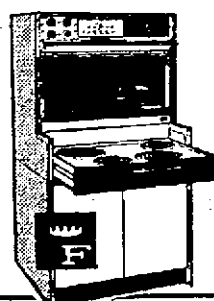
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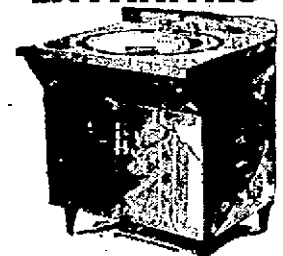
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Allowance**

5650 ATLANTIC AVE. N. LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

August 23, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason

- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

- 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Question of Grace." Contemporary application of John Calvin's writings

- 4 Movie: "Texas," Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden ('41)
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 7 Sunday Story Time (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Westwood Community Meth.
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music)

- 2 Look Up & Live. Will Holt and Martha Schlamme sing songs of Kurt Weill. Also film scenes from "Dr. Strangelove"
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton (Br.'52)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)

- 2 Camera Three: "On Benjamin Franklin."
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 9 Youth Wants to Know: Carl Rowan, USA
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 Cita con la Muerte

- 2 Foster Parents Plan Film: "A Child Across the Sea"
- 4 Christophers: Rehabilitation
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Cartoon Festival

- 2 Learning '64: "Summer School Foreign Language"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 7 Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Eddie Bracken ('47)
- 9 Movie: "High Sierra," Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Making Maps"
- 4 Catholic Hour: "The Council, the Church & Layman"
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

- 2 Images of America, Prof. O'Donnell: "Boom and Brazen Years."
- 4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE—★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.

- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home

- 2 The Painter's Art, Prof. Miesel: "Light & Motion"
- 9 Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," T. Power
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

- 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: Midnite Supper
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('42)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

- 2 Face the Nation (see box)
- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
- 5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shake-down," Dennis O'Keefe
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 2 Viewpoint, Jerry Witter with Dizzy Gillespie
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall: "Ballet"
- 11 Movie: "Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

- 2 Science Unlimited
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Are Clergymen Answering Today's Questions?"

- 2 American Golf Classic (see sports box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

- 2 I.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
- 9 Movie: "Witness for Prosecution," Tyrone Power
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green with Milton Feinerman and Allan Jonas, Calif. delegates to Atlantic City
- 4 Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady ('54)
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

- 2 Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman
- 7 Issues & Answers, Wm. H. Lawrence, Democratic Nat'l Chairman John Bailey and two of his predecessors, James Farley and Stephen Mitchell, are quizzed on strategy.
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor ('42)
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 8 Golf (see sports box)
- 34 Voces de Mexico

- 4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd
- 7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward with Gov. Pat Brown
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre, Met soprano Blanche Thebom, basso-Giorgi Tozzi
- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "View from Abroad" (Pepperdine)
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Discovery Goes to the Convention (see box)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne ('43)
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Special pre-convention edition has interviews from rolling boardwalk chairs with N. J. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, party-giver Perle Mesta and NBC's convention floor reporters.
- 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
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- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Air Drop at Arnhem." Massive air drop into Holland.
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN... ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! by FARMER JOHN HAM
- 7 Movie: "Viking Women & Sea Serpent," Abby Dalton, Susan Cabot ('57)
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn) "La Persecucion"

- 2 Campaign '64: Democrat Convention Preview (see box)
- 4 Campaign & Candidates: Democratic Convention Preview (see box)
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 11 "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"—Robert Taylor Stewart Granger ('53)
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

- 2 Lasso, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde (repeat). Little terrier which Timmy gives to Cully wrecks a new irrigation pump and gets hurt in a fight with a weasel.
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne
- 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier
- 34 Voces de Mexico

- 2 My Favorite Martini, Ray Walston, Richard Deacon (repeat). Secret formula mumbled by Uncle Martin in his sleep gets Tim and him arrested on suspicion of being enemy agents.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (repeat): "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh," Patrick McGeehan (repeat). Part two. An informer almost causes the arrest of Dr. Syn.
- 7 Politics '64: Convention Preview (see box)
- 9 "SANTIAGO"
- ★ TH-9 PREMIERE! COLOR! Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan
- 34 Estudio Pedro, Vargas

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with The Beatles, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Cab Calloway, Morecambe and Wise, Morty Gunty, Dave Barry, plus a new taped pre-convention opening from Atlantic City. (Final reappearance of the mope-haired "bundles from Britain" is Sept. 20.)
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "The Pregnant Guppy"
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca, Charles McGraw (repeat). Grindl impersonates an imprisoned gun moll.
- 7 Arrest and Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Howard Duff, Vera Miles (repeat). Beachfront slaying is complicated by industrial espionage and a fierce marital battle
- 11 "THE TEXAN"—Presented by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

- 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
- ★ STARRING CARL REINER Rory Calhoun, Hedda Hopper, George Jessel, Marilyn Maxwell, Ken Murray, Ronald Reagan, Della Reese and Ann Southern view henpecked men, women's fashions, long engagements.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Marilyn Mason, Denver Pyle (repeat). When Little Joe blinds a girl in a hunting accident, he confuses pity and conscience for love and commits himself to marriage.
- 5 "The Spiral Staircase"
- ★ Dorothy McGuire, Geo. Brent Ethel Barrymore ('46)
- 11 "M SQUAD"—Presented by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 Harrigan & Son, P. O'Brien

- 2 Convention Eve with the Democrats. Interviews with key figures at Atlantic City.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 "WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE" ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Allen Funt (repeat). Marty Glickman plays a talk-back radio, and Oscar Brand sings as parking meters won't stay fed.
- 4 (Color) Show of Week: "Flight Deck," Frank McGee narrates. On-the-scene report of the very hazardous job of the flight deck crew aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Princess of the Nile," Debra Paget, Jeff Hunter, Michael Renlie ('54). Intrigue in old Persia.
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 NEWS & SPORTS FINAL
- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage Larry Burrell, Paul Coates
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
- ★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU" Florence Whipple, with Michael Novarese, California designer.
- 34 Domingos Herdez (chucherias)

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly Guest: Steve Lawrence
- 5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- ★ MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU Jack Rourke hosts.
- 9 BOLD! ADVENTURE!
- ★ JOHN WAYNE in "LEGEND OF THE LOST" by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57). Lost Sahara city.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Yank in Libya," Joan Woodbury, Walter King ('42)

- 2 Sun. News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
- ★ JOHN—LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL in Color.

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- 2 Sun. News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
- ★ JOHN—LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL in Color.

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- 4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
- ★ JOHN—LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL in Color.

- 2 Convention Eve with the Democrats. Interviews with key figures at Atlantic City.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 "WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE" ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage

Must the President Be Photogenic?

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It is entirely possible that television has severely limited the chances for a fat man or a skinny man or an unattractive man to be a future President of the United States.

Consider the chief executives chosen by the nation since video came of age: Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, both attractive men to the eye. Consider the chief competitors in this year's presidential race: Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, both attractive men to the eye.

But the list of names does not stop there. Both parties this year have had a number of exceptionally attractive men as potential candidates for the offices of president and vice president, and it is difficult to rule out the notion that personal appearance has now become perhaps more important than ever before in the pursuit of these positions.

IN ADDITION to Goldwater, the Republicans had such men as William Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Henry Cabot Lodge and William Miller, all good-looking fellows. As one commentator noted, if the GOP ever decides to nominate Gov. Mark Hatfield and Rep. John Lindsay, it will probably have the handsomest ticket ever.

The Democrats also have a full share of personable possible candidates. In addition to Johnson, the names of such men as Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson will be heard when the Democratic convention is telecast this week.

DESPITE the personal attractiveness and abilities of all these men, Republicans and Democrats, it is really regrettable in a way that television has played such a large part in emphasizing this aspect of politicians. One need only thumb back through the history books to see how many good and great men might have been deprived of their presidential years if they had to face television.

My own personal hope is that one of these years a fat man or a skinny man or a man who isn't especially good-looking will capture the imagination of the voters.

My personal desire is to see a fat man elected president in my lifetime. I want him to smoke cigars and

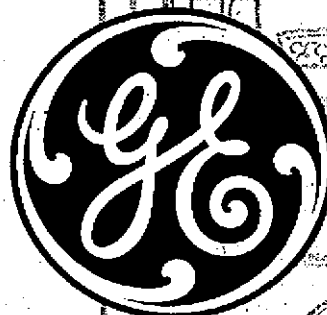
wear a vest, and know how to enjoy a good meal, and the rest will all take care of itself.

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MONDAY

August 24, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Introd'n to Space Science
6:30
2 Southeast Asia: Crossroad in Crisis (premiere). U. of Mich. series opens with "A Varied Landscape." Prof. Peter Gosling hosts
4 Q.E.D. Capital: "With Justice for All," Francis Biddle
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs. The second-floor balcony of Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel is series "studio" for this week, with Frank Blair reporting from Convention Hall, and a feature with the "Johnson Girls."
7 Scope (adult education).
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Bobby Rydell
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Free-For-All Movie: "Three Comrades," Robt. Taylor, Margaret Sullivan

- (38). Daily prizes will be offered home viewers who've sent in postcards. Jean Majors is hostess.
13 Morning News
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene
13 Bomba Movie
Island, J. Sheffield ('50)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Dorothy Kilgallen, Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell
9 U. S. Balance of Payments
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (Don Lamond substitutes)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "Chateaux"
13 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," William Ching ('51)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble with Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ken Murray shows home movies of Hawaii
9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) will deliver the keynote address during the first session, following welcoming ceremonies by national chairman John M. Bailey and New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Coverage begins on all networks at 4 p.m. The famed electric carts of Atlantic City's Boardwalk will be converted into rolling TV studios for much of the off-the-floor coverage, with other cameras blanketing Atlantic City from the beachfront hotels to the huge Convention Hall where the convention will be held. See log listings for network personnel involved in convention telecasts, and note that regular network newscasts will air immediately preceding the convention, and that with all prime-time shows preempted for the convention in the east (where telecasts start at 7 p.m. EDT) they'll not be seen here either. News and syndicated shows fill local later evening schedules.

- Frank Lovejoy ('55)
11 Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy ('40)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Robert Reed, Betty White (Mrs. Ludden) are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood (Br. '48)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Chester Morris, Sally Ann Howes, Sam Levenson, Phyllis Newman guest.
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Nancy Sinatra, Tommy Sands are week's guests.
9 Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart ('41). John Huston's fine adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's yarn.
13 Mantovani, John Conte
2:15
11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br. '57)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
7 Day in Court: Attempted murder (pt. 1)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Atlantic City)
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
4:00 P.M.
2 Democratic National Convention (see box). Robert (Iron Man) Trout, veteran of 15 conventions for CBS radio, teams with Capitol Hill reporter Roger Mudd in the anchorman post, with Harry Reasoner and Eric Sevareid on analyses.
4 Democratic National Convention (see box). Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchormen, with Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Edwin Newman and Sander Vanocur.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Democratic National Convention (see box). Edward P. Morgan and Howard K. Smith are anchormen, with on-the-air consult-

- ants including Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and former White House aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
9 Mighty Hercules & Friends
11 Sheriff John's Club Time (Don Lamond substitutes)
13 (Color) Courageous Cal
4:30
5 Big John's Fun for All (premiere). John Marshall hosts a showcase for Southland youth, with youngsters 5 to 15 expressing their talents. Cartoons also screen.
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama): "La Barca Sin Pescador"
5:30
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucesos de la Semana
5:45
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Las Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
5 The News, Stan Chambers
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "In the Money," Huntz Ball ('58)
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
5 Leave It to Beaver
11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Slim Pickens, Ronnie Haran. Pretty stunt rider hides shameful secret.
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Mexican" jaguar hunt.
34 Las Maniquies (serial)
7:30
5 Zane Grey Th'rt: "Quiet Sunday at San Ardo," Wendell Corey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Sea World" in San Diego
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 The Big News (following convention coverage). Jerry Dunphy is anchorman, with Atlantic City reports from Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story and John Hart.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 "CROSS UP"—(1st RUN)
★ M S M SUSPENSE! TV-9
Larry Parks, Constance Smith, Lisa Danely (Br. '58-1st run)
11 (Color) Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl ('50) Indians, renegades, hijackers and Quantrell's raiders.
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Duvall. Hero in stopping holdup wants to remain anonymous.
34 Cita con la Muerte
8:30
5 Special of Week: "The Laplanders" (repeat). Filmed documentary report on the vanishing nomadic way of life of the arctic tundra.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tillie and Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth ('33). Two card sharks team with crooked lawyer.
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin
13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure Sands of Tortuga," on Voodoo Island off coast of Haiti.
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
9:30
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Little Known Charms of Germany"
5 Take It from Me, Wink Martindale, Game Show.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Esley, Arthur Franz



ZSA ZSA GABOR guests on the "Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p.m. Monday, channel 5. Substitute host is Woody Woodbury.

- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "White Water Conquest" (pt. 2). Forging deadly rapids of Colorado River to Hite, Utah.
34 Comicos y Canciones
9:45
9 Cleto Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott (repeat). Show will be aired only if convention ends by 8 p.m.
4 Desilu Playhouse: "K.O. Kitty," Lucille Ball, Aldo Ray
4 Desilu Playhouse
5 Roaring 20's, Dorothy Provine. Pinky is witness to a murder.
9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman ('61). Not for the kiddies!
11 George Putnam, News. Monique Lemaire becomes new weather girl.
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
7 The Tom Ewell Show
13 Movie: "Canal Zone," Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard ('42)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young, News Final
11 Movie: "Johnny Lager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner ('41). Racketeer.
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Keely Smith, The Tommy Dorsey band with Frank Sinatra Jr. and the Pied Pipers. Jack Haskell is subbing for announcer Ed McMahon. Jack Haskell is subbing for announcer Ed McMahon.
5 Steve Allen Show. Comedian Woody Woodbury steps in for a week as guest-host (next week, Phyllis Diller), tonight welcoming Zsa Zsa Gabor, Robert Middleton, Claudia (Dean's daughter) Martin, Jimmy Griffin, comics George Dewitt, Paul Lynde.
11:30
2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde, Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell ('48)
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
9 Cleto Roberts, News
12:00
9 Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene ('53)
13 Movie: "Society Smugglers," Irene Hervey, Preston Foster ('39)
1:15
2 Movie: "Danger, Love at Work," Ann Sothern

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Television Focuses on Convention

(Editor's Note: The following is a breakdown on television coverage of the Democratic National Convention this week and other programs with a political flavor. On-the-spot developments may result in additional programming from Atlantic City, the convention city.)

SUNDAY

AT 12:30 P.M. on channel 2 Gov. Edmund G. Brown is interviewed at Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

AT 2:30 P.M. on channel 2 "Political Primer" has as its topic "Delegates to the Democratic Convention."

AT 3 P.M. on channel 7 "Issues and Answers" interviews Democratic National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey, former chairman James A. Farley and Stephen A. Mitchell.

AT 4 P.M. on channel 7 "Press Conference" is with Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

AT 4:30 P.M. on channel 7 "Discovery '64" talks politics with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina.

AT 5 P.M. on channel 4 "Convention Preview" is a roundtable discussion with NBC reporters who will cover the sessions.

AT 5:30 P.M. on channel 4 "Meet the Press" questions Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, both from Minnesota.

AT 6:30 P.M. on channel 2 "Convention Preview" has CBS anchorman Robert Trout and Roger Mudd considering last-minute developments.

AT 6:30 P.M. on channel 4 "Convention Preview" has NBC anchorman Chet Huntley and David Brinkley evaluating campaign procedure.

AT 7:30 P.M. on channel 7 "Convention Preview" has ABC newsmen Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence and Edward P. Morgan discussing pre-convention activity. Also appearing will be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former White House aide.

AT 9:30 P.M. on channel 2 "Convention Eve" will present interviews with prominent personalities attending the Atlantic City sessions.

AT 11:30 P.M. on channel 11 "Under Discussion" has convention delegates discuss-

ing possible vice presidential candidates.

MONDAY

Principal scheduled coverage this day includes the opening of the 33rd Democratic National Convention by Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, temporary chairman. The senator later in the day will deliver the keynote address.

AT 7 A.M. on channel 4 "Today" will begin a week's origination from the convention.

AT 4 P.M. channels 2, 4 and 7 will begin continuous convention coverage until the close of the evening's session.

TUESDAY

Rep. John W. McCormack, speaker of the house, takes over as permanent convention chairman. Rep. Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, chairman of the platform committee, reports on that group's recommendations.

AT 4 P.M. channels 4 and 7 begin continuous coverage.

AT 4:30 P.M. channel 2 starts continuous coverage.

WEDNESDAY

This is the day presidential and vice presidential candidates are slated to be nominated.

AT 4 P.M. channels 4 and 7 start continuous coverage.

AT 4:30 P.M. channel 2 begins continuous coverage.

THURSDAY

The final session has President Johnson and his running mate delivering their acceptance speeches.

AT 4 P.M. channels 4 and 7 begin coverage.

AT 4:30 P.M. channel 2 starts coverage.

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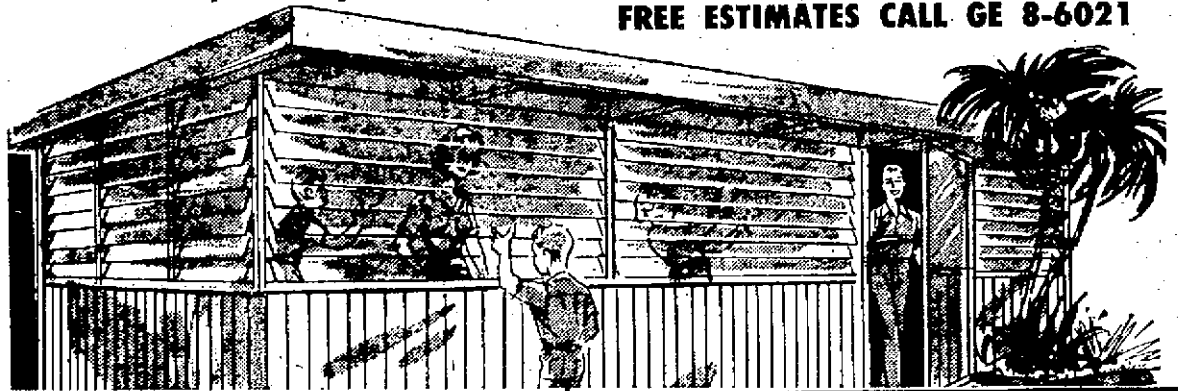
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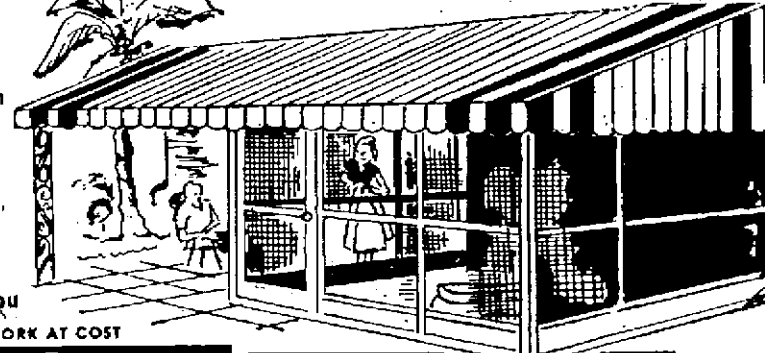
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TUESDAY

August 25, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Comparat. Drama
- 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia—Cross-road in Crisis: "The Colonial Legacy"
- 4 Q.E.D. Capital: "Right to Know," Washington Post editor
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cryogenics (ultracold used in space program)
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, From Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, with Frank Blair at Convention Hall.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with winner of Revell model contest
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally

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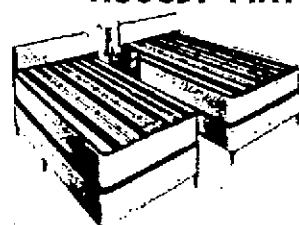
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- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Free-For-All Movie: "A Letter for Evie," Marsha Hunt, Hume Cronyn ('45)
- 13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- Phyllis Diller and Phil Foster donate winnings to charity as series celebrates its 6th birthday.
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Safari Drums," J. Sheffield ('53)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Canada"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- Guest: Marty Ingels

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Theater
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Trading Among Nations
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (with Don Lamond)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Youth Wants to Know: Carl Rowan, USA
- 13 Movie: "Carolina Cannonball," Judy Canova ('55)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Ern sings "River Stay 'Way from My Door"
- 9 Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains ('47)
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres ('40)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Jean Arthur, Charles Boyer ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Liberace
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!



BARBARA STANWYCK plays a police lieutenant during "The Untouchables" at 8 p. m. Tuesday, channel 11.

- 9 Movie: "Steel Cage," Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Slezak ('54). San Quentin story.
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

- 11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Robt. Cummings, Laraine Day ('40)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Rendezvous 24," William Gargan ('46)
- 7 Day in Court: Attempted murder (pt. 2)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

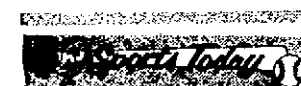
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (from Atlantic City)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Democratic National Convention, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (see box)
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Democratic National Convention, Edward P. Morgan, Howard K. Smith (see box)
- 9 Mighty Hercules & Friends



BASEBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 5, finds Don Wells and Buddy Blattner at Kansas City as the Athletics host the L.A. Angels. First of 2 straight telecasts.

SURFRIDING, 6 p.m., ch. 9, has Stan Richards and Bob Feigel at Malibu for the third annual invitational championships. Sam Riddle, Candy Johnson, Susan Hart and The Ventures provide entertainment.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

SEVERAL WEEKS OF TELECASTS

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SEVERAL WEEKS OF TELECASTS

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Democratic National Convention, Robert Trout, Roger Mudd (see box)
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All, John Marshall
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stonges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Baseball Bufts, B. Brundige
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 5 Angels Warmup, D. Wells
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Consejo Para Seguridad

6:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 9 Malibu Surfriding championships (sports box)
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 13 Huckleberry Hound (cart'n)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- Jailed on trumped-up charge by corrupt sheriff, Cheyenne is sent to silver mine as prison labor.
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Kali Dancers of Nepal." Also visit to holy city of Pathan.
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 5 "JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS"

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- Wink Martindale hosts

- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Alsace to the Riviera." Skiing on Mont Blanc, wine festivals of Burgundy, colorful costumes of Alsace.

- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. With reports from Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story and John Hart in Atlantic City.
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith (Br. '58)
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Barbara Stanwyck. Ness comes to aid of pretty lieutenant in Chicago Missing Persons Bureau. (This was pilot for series that never made it.)

- 13 (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Undersea Adventure" battling barracuda and octopus, plus "Land Without Women" at Mt Athos, Greece, where no female has been permitted for 1000 years.

- 34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

- 13 Expedition! "Shark Island." Research operations to study behavior patterns and learn what stimulates sharks to attack.

- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)

- 7 Batteline: "Guadalcanal"

- 11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing. Series of point-less telephone booth bombings are found to be ruse to cover up robberies.

- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64

- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 4 (Color) Across the Seven Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Trade With Three Tribes." The Dyaks, Kyans and Pumas of Borneo. The Kyans are feared for their dreaded blow-gun.

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—An address by House Speaker John W. McCormack, 72-year-old Democrat, from Massachusetts and permanent chairman of the convention, is the highlight of the second session of the Atlantic City conclave, with the gavel due to fall at 5 p.m., although network coverage will begin earlier. In what could be the only major controversy of the convention, reports will be made by the platform (Rep. Carl B. Albert—Okla.) and credentials (former Gov. David Lawrence—Pa.) committees. A minority report and roll call vote is expected on the latter in regard to the seating of the Mississippi all-white delegation, with a possible walk-out by Louisiana and Alabama delegations if the regular Mississippi group is not seated—and CORE demonstrations if it is.

MANOLETE—Special film highlights of the famed matador are shown at 10 p.m., ch. 34. Hour commemorates the 20th anniversary of his death in a bullring in Spain.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Donald Woods

- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Power of U. S. Weapons"

- 34 Premier Orfcon (music)

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Ballad for a Badman," Jane Russell, Steve Forrest, Roger Perry. Bounty hunter.

- 9 Movie: "Golden Demon," Fujiko Yamamoto, Jun Negama (Jap. '56). Unhappiness follows forced marriage.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 34 Momentos Cumbres de "Manolete" (see box)

10:15

- 13 Harold Fishman, Sports

10:30

- 7 A Nation at War (Canada): "The Norman Summer"

- 13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Jan Sterling, Charles Bickford

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 5 The News, Stan Chambers

- 7 Bob Young, News Final

- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss ('35)

- 34 Pos los Caminos del Norte

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell and Mel Torme

- 5 Steve Allen Show. Guest-host Woody Woodbury with Al Hirt, Ralph Edwards, Leroy Van Dyke, Jackie and Gayle. Multi-voiced Mel Blanc tells of his allergy to carrots which gave him trouble with Bugs Bunny.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen ('57)

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

- 13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58)

- 9 Movie (12:05): "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Song of the Thin Man," "Man Eater" and "Let Freedom Ring"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "He Laughed Last," Frankie Laine, Anthony Dexter ('56-1st run)

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Television Movie Tips



ARLENE DAHL, a doll who served as one of the judges for the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach, is featured in the 1950 **COLOR** movie, "The Outriders," at 8 p. m. Monday, channel 11. It's about the Civil War.

SUNDAY
VIKING WOMEN AND THE SEA SERPENT—6 p.m. in **COLOR** on channel 7. A 1957 movie starring Abby Dalton and Susan Cabot. It's the women to the rescue of their men and nary a sea serpent to deter them.

SANTIAGO—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in **COLOR**. A 1956 movie with Alan Ladd and Lloyd Nolan. About a pair of gun-runners.

THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE—9 p.m. on channel 5. Excellent mystery about a mute servant girl endangered by a mysterious killer. A 1946 movie with Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore and Rhonda Fleming.

PRINCESS OF THE NILE—10 p.m. in **COLOR** on channel 7. A 1954 movie with Debra Paget and Jeffrey Hunter. Villain wants good guy's girl.

MONDAY
CROSS UP—8 p.m. and nightly on channel 9. News-

paperman gets involved with international counterfeiters. A 1958 movie with Larry Parks and Constance Smith.

TUESDAY
CARDINAL RICHELIEU—11 p.m. on channel 11. About the fight for power between Richelieu and French noblemen. A 1935 movie with George Arliss, Edward Arnold and Maureen O'Sullivan.

THURSDAY
STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Excellent movie about a reporter who searches Africa for a missionary he believes to be alive. A 1939 movie with Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Walter Brennan.

FRIDAY
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—7:30 p.m. on channel 13 in **COLOR**. A good musical with the principal setting a home for war wives. A 1944 production with Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, Carmen Miranda and Perry Como.

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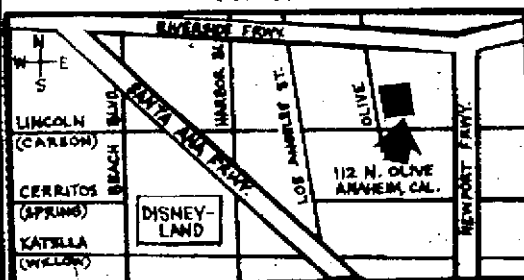
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WEDNESDAY

August 26, 1964

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Introd'n to Space Science 6:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia—Crossroad in Crisis: "The Constant Village"
- 4 Q.E.D. Capital: "Quest for Control," Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.)
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mexico and Canada
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs. From Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, with Frank Blair at Convention Hall
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie 7:45
- 9 Cartoonville 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Dr. Young of the zoo, Mt. Baldy ski instructor
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace from Atlantic City
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Free-For-All Movie: "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney (46)
- 13 Morning News 9:45

- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4 Edwin Newman (9:55)
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery (56)
- 13 Movie: "Sabu and the Magic Ring," Sabu (58) 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 The Cheaters, Jo'n Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Tariffs, Quotas and All
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (with Don Lamond)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Film: "Walk With Me"
- 13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown (44) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Giants," Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor (38)
- 11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien (42) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Laughing in the Sunshine," Jane Hylton (Br. '57)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 5, returns to Kansas City as the Angels again meet the Athletics.

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.



NAN LESLIE is featured in a drama about Alcoholics Anonymous during "Thriller" at 7 p. m. Wednesday, channel 11.

- 9 Movie: "Stranger on Horse," Joel McCrea (55)
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Stronger Than Desire," Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon (39) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Storm Over the Andes," Jack Holt (35)
- 7 Day in Court: Attempted murder (pt. 3)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 2:55

- 4 Sander Vanocur, News
- 7 Lisa Howard & the News 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (From Atlantic City)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith 3:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Kronkite, News (From Atlantic City)
- 4 Democratic National Convention, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (see box)
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Democratic National Convention, Edward P. Morgan, Howard K. Smith (see box)
- 9 Mighty Hercules, Friends
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30

- 2 Democratic National Convention, Robert Trout, Roger Mudd (see box)
- 5 Big John's Fun for All, John Marshall
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

- 5 Baseball Buffs, B. Brundige

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Club del Hogar (women) 5:45

- 5 Angels Warm'Up, D. Wells
- 13 Bill John, News 6:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portion in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Les Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

- 9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Everett Sloane, Inger Stevens. Con man resembling Gregory bilks art collector
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Big Blackout," Jack Carson. Former alcoholic, suffering from blackouts, finds himself without alibi when charged with murder
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Ryokan—Japanese Inn." Visit by Japanese family
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial) 7:30

- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "The War at Sea" and Navy supply problems
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. With Atlantic City reports from Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story and John Hart
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith (Br. '58)
- 11 San Benedict, Edmond O'Brien in dual role. Old man who shelters 17 children finds himself in trouble with the law
- 13 High and Wild: "White Water Parade." Nearly 400 take the 20-mile run down the rapids of the Oregon River
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial) 8:30

- 5 Angels Wrap-Up
- 13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Shirley Knight, Constance Ford. Troy dates a young film star, and gets involved with intrigue, blackmail and murder
- 34 Miercoles Musical 8:45

- 5 Baseball Buffs 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard (43). Army nurses on Bataan and Corregidor
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
- 11 I Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "Lost in the Sahara" on a jeep trip.
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 9:30

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Diamond Jim Brady," Howard Keel, Erica Pelers (repeat). Brady wins his title of world's greatest salesman when he accepts a \$50,000 bet that he can't sell a trainload of barbed wire in Lening, Texas, where it's stopped by the cattlemen's association
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Bold Journey, Jack Douglas: "Conquest of the Congo" (pt. 2)

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor (57) 12:15

- 9 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery (56) 1:00
- 11 Movies: "Payment Deferred," "Heavenly Body" and "They Met in Bombay" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers, Kent Taylor (40, 1st run)

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—This should be a real cliff-hanger, as names are placed in nomination for the presidency, followed by the roll call of the states. The magic number is larger this time, with 1159 required for nomination. Session begins at 5 p.m., with networks beginning their coverage earlier (see log), and if time permits, and the nominee has indicated his choice for running mate, nominations and balloting will begin for the vice presidential candidate.

- 13 Silents Please: "Orphans of the Storm," Gish Sisters, Joseph Schildkraut (21). Part two
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Man in the Funny Suit," Ed and Keenan Wynn, Red Skelton, Rod Serling. Story behind "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
- 9 Movie: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Don DeFore, Olivia DeLavilland (42). Witty comedy about a college professor
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 10:15

- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports 10:30
- 7 Danger Man, Pat McGowan
- 13 Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien (40) Knox (48)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Sam Chambers
- 7 Bob Young; News Final
- 11 Movie: "Three Husbands," Emyln Williams, Eve Arden (50). Well-acted sophisticated comedy

- 11:15
- 4 (Color Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Woody Woodbury guest-hosts
- Barbara Nichols, Dennis James, Curtis and Tracy, Lorez Alexandria, L. B.'s aviatrix Joan Merriman Smith, Hank Higgins, the Righteous Brothers

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee (43)
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor (57) 12:15

- 9 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery (56) 1:00
- 11 Movies: "Payment Deferred," "Heavenly Body" and "They Met in Bombay" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers, Kent Taylor (40, 1st run)

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The building itself has a ceiling 135 feet above the main floor level and measure 675 feet in length and 351 feet in width. Such events as football, baseball, hockey and soccer matches have been held there, as well as circuses and rodeos. The main auditorium can seat 41,000 people, with another 25,000 in the other meeting rooms.

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Singing royalty back in the 40's were the King Sisters (upper photo, from left), Yvonne, Alyce, Louise and Marilyn.

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Put them all together and they spell a one-hour television special "The King Family," airing at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

While it was only the King Sisters who performed with Alvino Rey's orchestra back in the 40's, everyone in the family loves show-business.

So along with the King Sisters and their daughters, look for a varied three-generation assortment of cousins, nieces, nephews and an occasional father.

Executive producer for the special is Nick Vanoff, who serves in the same capacity for "The Hollywood Palace." The latter program will be pre-empted to allow the queenly Kings to reign.

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THURSDAY

August 27, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Comparat. Drama
- 6:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News
- 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia—Crossroads in Crisis: "Economic Dilemma"
- 4 Q.E.D. Capital. "Year of the Bard" (Shakespeare)
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Farms
- 4 Hugh Downs. From Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel, with Frank Blair at Convention Hall. Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of N.J. governor, reports on her party last night.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Roberta Linn, Freddie Bell, representatives from MENSA (geniuses) and a desert retreat for alcoholics
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45
- 5 Supermarket Review

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Free-for-All Movie: "West Point of the Air," Robert Taylor ('35)
- 13 Morning News
- 9:45
- 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," J. Sheffield
- 4 (Cir) Say When, Art James

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10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Cir) Jeopardy; A. Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Land Under the Sea"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 "Economics of Underdevelopment"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (with Don Lamond)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 En France: "Chateaux of the Loire"
- 13 Movie: "Change of Heart," Susan Hayward, John Carroll ('43)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- Guest: Horace McMahon
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Don Adams
- 9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders ('54)
- 11 Movie: "Sailor Takes a Wife," Robert Walker, June Allyson ('45)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Don Ameche ('39)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Yousuf Karsh, photographer
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth; Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack, Coleen Gray ('53)
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte with Dorothy Collins
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott ('39)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre ('38)
- 7 Day in Court: Inadequate parental supervision.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

SPECIAL

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—In a kind of "the king is dead; long live the king" double-header, the convention winds up its business with memorial tributes to the late President John F. Kennedy, including a film about his life, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and to Speaker Sam Rayburn. Then, after a sad look back, the party looks ahead as President Johnson and his new running mate accept the nomination of the delegates on the coincidental occasion of LBJ's 56th birthday. Gavel is due at about 5 p.m., with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson sharing her Presidential box with Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

'MARY POPPINS' Premiere—Bill Welsh, fresh from the Long Beach scene of international beauties, moves over to Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Blvd. to capture the excitement of the world premiere of Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins," second Disney film in the company's 35 years to receive the "premiere" treatment (other was "Snow White in 1937"). Disney, Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke are among the stars interviewed at 8 p.m., ch. 11, while we watch entertainment from Disney's studios and amusement park cavorting in the foyer, and color film clips from the movie.

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (from Atlantic City)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
- 3:45
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy: Buffet chicken recipes.
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

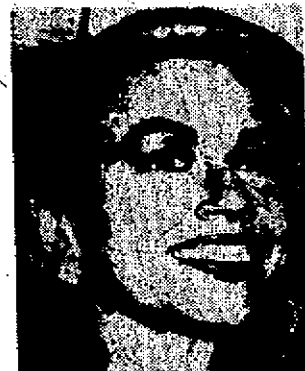
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Atlantic City)
- 4 Democratic National Convention, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (see box)
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Democratic National Convention, Edward P. Morgan, Howard K. Smith (see box)
- 9 Mighty Hercules & Friends
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Democratic National Convention, Robert Trout, Roger Mudd (see box)
- 5 Big John's Fun for All, John Marshall
- 13 Escuela KMEC (English)
- 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barly & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Impacto del Servicio Civil
- 5:45
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M.
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle



DOROTHY MALONE

plays the wife of a crooked politician during the "Dick Powell Theater" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13.

34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

- 6:30
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, G. Tobias
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
- * — MOROCCO —
- Visits to Fez and Rabat in the North African kingdom. Hal Sawyer hosts.
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 5 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Day of the Killing," Paul Douglas
- 9 Jump to Conclusions, Wink Martindale. Game show.
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "An Alpine Climb." College students in Austria.
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy. Atlantic City reports by Grant Holcomb, Ralph Story, John Hart.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks, Constance Smith (Br-'58)
- 11 "Mary Poppins" World Premiere (see box). Pre-empted "The Untouchables"
- 13 The Dick Powell Theater: "Open Season," Dorothy Malone, Dennis O'Keefe, Thomas Gomez (repeat). Girl is pursued from Vera Cruz to Mexico City when she seeks a divorce from her racketeer husband which would permit her to testify against him.
- 34 Citá con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

- 5 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene ('39). Top entertainment.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy ('45). Zany detectives in Mexico City.
- 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
- 7 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conrerd
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Klugman. Man tapping phone lines is deliberately electrocuted by crossing high voltage wires.

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul with all action films of the 1963 game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears, the one that scared the Bears the most.

13 NFL Football (sports box)
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 4 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Corriganville," the western movie ranch in the Simi Valley, including a visit to William S. Hart's ranch and to California's first oil refinery.
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

9:45

9 Cleto Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway (repeat). Show will be seen only if convention business is concluded by 8 p.m.
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Silent Thunder," John Drew Barrymore, Earl Holliman. Indian-white racial violence.
- 7 Laramie, John Smith, Charles Bronson

9 CARY GRANT as the

* "TOAST OF NEW YORK"

- Edward Arnold stars, with Grant, Frances Farmer ('37). Story of Jim Fisk's rise from peddler to Wall Street giant.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Las Tandas del Cuatro.

10:15

13 Harold Fishman; Sports

10:30

- 5 I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 13 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," George Macready ('56)
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
- 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young; News Final
- 11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon ('40)
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Woody Woodbury guest-hosts Joe E. Lewis, Janet Blair, producer Max E. Youngstein, Jaye P. Morgan, John Byner and the new wild instrumental-vocal group of Arizona, Hub Kapp, Ty-Klyp, Ry Krisp, Terry Kloth and Rip Kord

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Erickson, Mari Blanchard ('56)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 9 Cleto Roberts, News
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

12:00

13 Movie: "Murder without Crime," Lew Ayres ('36)

1:00

- 11 Movie: "Lucky Night," "High Barbaree" and "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Dragon Murder Case," George Meeker, Warren William ('34)

Add Clu to Cast

Clu Gulager, who had a western series of his own a few seasons back, has been added to the cast of regulars of "The Virginian" for next fall. He made a guest star appearance in one of this NBC show's episodes this season.

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Pan and Fan Mail

My brother and his wife are visiting me. They came from Toronto, Canada, and this will probably be their only trip to California. I would like to take them to see a live television show. Please advise me.

Florence Herron,
Long Beach

Best bet is to write to the "Ticket Information Office" of the three networks. Specify the day or days you're interested in attending. Specify the number of tickets. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The addresses are: CBS-TV, Television City, Hollywood, Calif.; NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif.; ABC-TV, Prospect and Talmadge, Hollywood 27, Calif.

I'm another person who will miss Walter Cronkite's

coverage of the Demo convention.

Walter is really a good guy and a more knowledgeable person than any I can think of.

If you ask me, CBS ratings will hit a new low as I know I and many of my friends are not going to watch CBS for the Demo convention just because Walter won't be covering it.

Let's get Walter back for the next one.

Mrs. Luanna Lord,
Huntington Beach

Maybe you could run him for President.

I am a fan of "East Side-West Side" and I would like to know why the series was dropped.

Also, will George C. Scott be in a new series in the future?

J. J. Paintem, Anaheim

The series was dropped because of low ratings. As

of now, Scott's attitude about being in a future series is "never." He is even discouraging his colleagues from entering the medium.

Returning Host

Alistair Cooke, host of television's old "Omnibus" show, will serve in the same capacity for ABC-TV's planned program about the Nobel Awards



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Sunday, August 23, 1964

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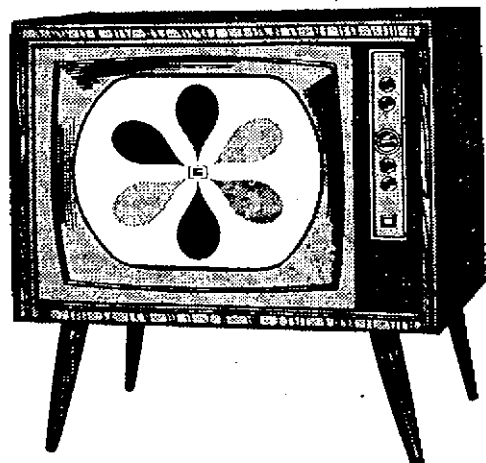
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SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.

FRIDAY

August 28, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 Southeast Asia—Crossroad in Crisis: "Challenge of Independence"
 - 4 Q.E.D. Capital: "Foggy Bottom & the World," Averill Harriman (final)
 - 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs. Wrap-up from Atlantic City with films of Thurs. night's birthday parade for LBJ.
 - 7 Scope (adult education)
 - 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30**
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
 - 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 - 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace (from Atlantic City)
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 - 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Word for Word
 - 11 Free-For-All Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter
 - 13 Morning News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 - 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 - 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 - 9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)
 - 13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Gerontology." Experts study the impact of advancing years on such drives as ambition and sex.
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
 - 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 - 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 - 13 Bomba Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
 - 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 - 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 - 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
 - 9 Prospects for Growth
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick (Don Lamond subs)
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 7 Father Knows Best, Young Guest: Cornel Wilde
 - 9 Hour of St. Francis (reli.)
 - 13 Movie: "Angels 1-5," Jack Hawkins (Br-'52). British Hurricane Squadron.
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Trouble With Father
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Australian TV star Lorræ Desmond sings "Hatig" in her U. S. TV debut.
 - 9 Movie: "Pre-Historic Women," Laurette Luez
 - 11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien ('45)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 - 5 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi ('47)
 - 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 - 4 Another World, L. Janney
 - 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 - 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 - 9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron, Tab Hunter
 - 13 Mantovani: Joni James
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," Mickey Rooney ('38)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 - 5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones ('52)
 - 7 Day in Court: Divorce
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 - 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 - 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie, Storm
 - 4 Movie: "Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel (Br-'54). Absorbing drama of boy torn between two mothers
 - 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
- 3:45**
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 - 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 - 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 - 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (Don Lamond subs)
 - 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Desert Fury," John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster ('47). Confusing
 - 5 Big John's Fun for All, John Marshall
 - 34 Escuela KMRX (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 - 9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
 - 11 Billy Marty & 3 Stooges
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 - 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30**
- 5 Baseball Bufts, B. Brundige
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 - 34 Usted y su Salud (health)
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
 - 5 Angels Warm-Up, D. Wells
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 - 5 Baseball (see sports box)
 - 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 - 11 Paul Winchell Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
 - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 - 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
 - 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45**
- 7 Ron Cochran and News
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 - 7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
 - 11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('51)
 - 13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 - 34 Las Maniquies (serial)
- 7:30**
- 2 Great Adventure (repeat): "The President Vanishes," Barry Sullivan, Leif Erickson, Skip Homeier. Grover Cleveland disappears from the public eye for a few days during the summer of 1893, and a reporter tries to find out why.



BASEBALL, 6 p.m., ch. 5, offers a home game of the Angels! Don Wells and Bill Brundige team for the opener (only) of a double-header with the Detroit Tigers at Chavez Ravine.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of tonight's 10-round light-heavy match at Kezar Pavilion (S.F.) between Wayne Thornton and Carl (Bobo) Olson.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds Don Johnson of Kokomo challenging spare-maker Bill Pace.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus of the Vikings"
 - 7 Destry, John Gavin, Roger Mobley, Wm. Bramley (repeat): For the sake of an outlaw's young son, Destry tries to talk him out of returning to crime.
 - 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 - 13 (Color) Movie: "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers, Carmen Miranda ('44). Tunes musical introducing a promising new singer named Perry Como.
 - 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks (Br-'58)
 - 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)
- 8:30**
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Nehemiah Persoff, Lois Smith (repeat). Tod and Buz stir a community's hatred by defending a grotesquely deformed outcast who killed a man for the love of a pretty mute.
 - 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Wake Up Darling," Barry Nelson, Janet Blair, Roddy McDowall, Ann B. Davis, Joyce Jameson (repeat). Young advertising executive schemes to restore his household to its normal state of madness when his wife becomes bent on an acting career.
- 7 BURKE'S LAW**
- ★ STARRING GENE BARRY** (repeat). Gisele MacKenzie, Buster Keaton, Betty Hutton, Anne Helm, Nina Foch and Joan Blondell play suspects in the slaying of the co-owner of a dress company.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart**
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 5 Pick 'n' Choose, Jack Barry with Patricia Medina, Paul Richards
 - 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Jeff Hunter. Hyatt is held hostage
 - 13 Human Jungle, H. Lom
 - 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
- 9:30**
- 2 It's a Big World—with James Garner (see box).
 - 4 On Parade: Julius LaRosa. Song-and-dance revue features singer Shirley Harmer, the Billy Van Four dancers, square dance caller Bill Walker and the Don Gillies dancers.
 - 5 Movie: "Renegades," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes
 - 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Audrey Meadows
 - 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
- 9:45**
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Anyone for Murder?" Barry Nelson, Pat Breslin, Howard Andrews. Psychology professor's survey of unhappily married couples leads him to the discovery of his own wife's infidelity and to dealings with a hired assassin.

SPECIAL

IT'S A BIG WORLD: with James Garner—Comedian Pat Harrington Jr. in his familiar role of Guido Panzini, the garrulous Italian golf pro, teams with actor-host Garner in a half-hour special plugging CBS' weekend coverage of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship. Taped earlier, today at Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., the 9:30 p.m., ch. 2 show has Garner interviewing foreign and American golfers including Chen Ching-Po of China, Mario Gonzales of Brazil, Chalau Chulaka of Thailand, Christy O'Connor of Ireland and the U. S. Palmer, Nicklaus, Hebert and Lema, with tapes of their qualifying rounds Thursday. Telecast also previews CBS' new techniques in golf tournament reporting, among which is a special control center—a studio built on the golf course—for following play.

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Hugh Downs, Godfrey Cambridge, Sally Ann Howes and Dody Goodman. (Paar's scheduled hosting of Sen. Barry Goldwater on Oct. 30, with an LBJ spokesman Oct. 23, also went down the drain when the Senate shelved the suspension of Section 315 covering equal time.)
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
- 9 AYA—Paolera and The Flying Dutchman—COLOR James Mason, Ava Gardner (Br-'51). Fanciful.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Automex Presenta (music)

- 10:30**
- 13 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey ('49)
 - 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
- 10:45**
- 7 Make That Spare! Johnny Johnston (see sports box)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 - 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 - 5 The News, Stan Chambers
 - 7 Bob Young: News Final
 - 11 Movie: "Invader from Mars," Arthur Franz ('53)
 - 34 Musica de Ayer (variety)
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell, Eva Gabor
 - 5 Steve Allen Show. Woody Woodbury winds up week's guest-hosting with Jayne Mansfield (and her nail-polished dog "Gellina"). Joe E. Lewis, Connie Stevens, Tommy Leonetti and Jim Backus. Latter tells about his career in voices (Mr. Magoo, little old winemaker, etc.).

- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Danline
 - 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00**
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
 - 13 Movie: "Storm Over Lisbon," Vera Ralston ('44)
- 12:15**
- 9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)
- 1:00**
- 4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William
 - 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," "2 Smart People," and "The Bribe"

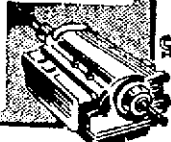
- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lyon ('42)
 - 9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

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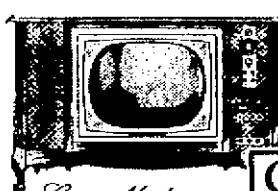
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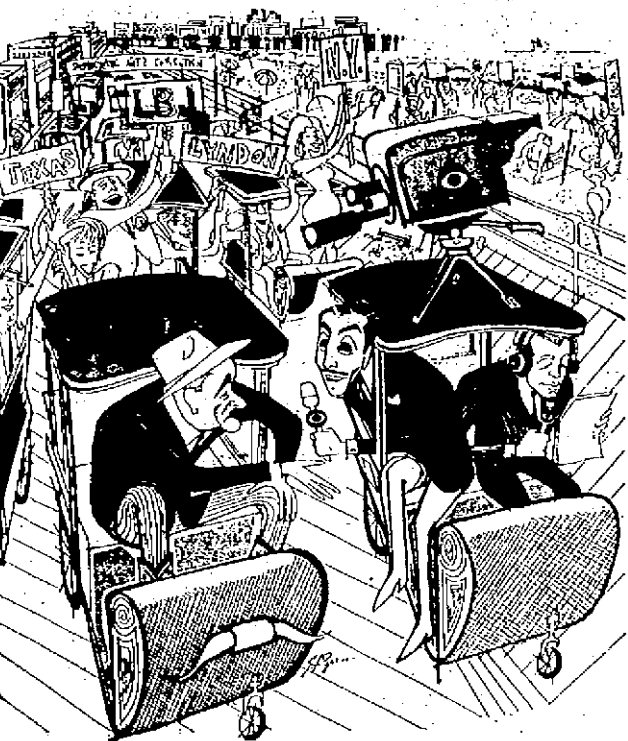
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PUTTING THE CART before the bandwagon, CBS correspondents Robert Trout and Roger Mudd (right) interview the President in artist's conception of Atlantic City rickshaw-boardwalk atmosphere for Demo convention.

By **ROBERT MUSEL**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reports from abroad indicate many Europeans were shocked or surprised by the carnival atmosphere of the Republican Convention at San Francisco. They seemed to feel the selection of a possible President of the United States ought to have been more dignified.

This view was so widespread that some observers wondered whether television programs from the Democratic Convention at Atlantic City this week might be edited to eliminate some of the hoop-la and ballyhoo for overseas viewers.

But all three networks came down flatly against tampering with the comprehensive coverage sent our allies live by satellite and on film by jet plane even though millions are getting their first raw look at this quadrennial eruption of our political system.

★ ★ ★
SAID FORTHRIGHT BILL LEONARD of CBS-TV news: "If I didn't have enough faith in the American people to show them overseas, I'd go live somewhere else. I'd rather show the conventions than three-quarters of the Hollywood films sent overseas. Don't they sweat in Europe? Don't they get emotionally involved? When you get some 5,000 people together once every four years, they are bound to make a spectacle of themselves. There's nothing wrong in all that cheering. It's American."

Leonard said that while CBS had learned much from its coverage of San Francisco, it was not making radical changes in technique, just in personnel for Atlantic City. Robert Trout and Roger Mudd will make up a two-man anchor team replacing the veteran Walter Cronkite.

★ ★ ★
JESSE ZOUSER, vice president of ABC-TV News, said he thought that future conventions might be stage-managed with an eye on the effect overseas—but not this year. One improvement, he thought, could be the placing of more attractive women at the spots most covered by the cameras.

Zouser said ABC was keeping its San Francisco team virtually intact for Atlantic City. It has added comedian George Gobel for occasional light relief.

"But we are having a completely different technical set-up," He said: "We are going to be completely mobile."

NBC-TV which led the polls with its Brinkley-Huntley anchor combination is, naturally, making no major changes.

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SATURDAY

August 29, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Magicians
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 13 Movie: "Black Dragon," Bela Lugosi ('42)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 5 Wizard of Oz Preview (box)
- 7 Movie: "Magnificent Brute," Victor McLaglen
- 11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Seniorial (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Surrender," John Carroll, Vera Ralston ('50)
- 34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott ('54)
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
- 34 Telecine Mexicano (movie)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "Kid from Cleveland," George Brent ('49)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)

11:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks (Br. '58)
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery ('44)
- 13 Money in Real Estate
- 34 Blancas y Negras

12:30

- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 5 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo ('47)
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, with The Standells, Irma Thomas
- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view U.S. party convention, campaigns.
- 4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "Geography, History"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Something Cool," singer Jeanne Trevor, Herb Drury Trio. Final show.
- 4 (Color) A Moment with... Kermit Roosevelt, and Dr. William Walsh.
- 7 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br.)

- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney ('44)

- 13 Movie: "Girl on Front Page," Edmund Lowe

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Carling World Golf Championship (see sports box)
- 4 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff ('53)
- 5 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). Classic.
- 9 Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger

2:30

- 34 Baseball de Mexico
- 13 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett ('42)

3:00

- 2 Movie: "Second Fiddle," Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee ('39)
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie!" Larry Parks, Ann Miller
- 9 Championship Bowling: Carmen Salvino, Dick Weber

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Teacher '64: "American History in Music"
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Pro Tennis, Jack Kramer

4:30

- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "South of Caliente"
- 13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes Chance," Warren William

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Strange Confession," Jean Gabin ('44)
- 4 (Color) City at Play, Lee Giroux: "Griffith Park"
- 5 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. Rx," Patric Knowles
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Wrestling from Bridgeport
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 SURF'S UP—Walt Phillips
- ★ LIVE! COLORI TV-5
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

6:30

- 4 (Color) News Conference:

SPECIAL

WIZARD OF OZ Preview
—Re-creation of the famed storybook classic is the background for back-to-school fashion show taped at the New York World's Fair. It's at 9 a.m. on channel 5.

THE KING FAMILY—The six King Sisters—Yvonne, Luise, Marilyn, Alyce, Maxine and Donna—who, in trio or quartet, were part of Alvin Rey's (Luise's husband) orchestra in the 40's, will be joined by their father William King Driggs and 29 children, husbands, cousins, nieces and nephews in an hour-long musical special at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 (the other 3 members of the 39-person clan are abroad). Yvonne and her husband Del Courtney will co-host, with numbers ranging from "Sound of Music" through old-time King favorites to "When the Saints Go Marching In." Show marks the TV debut of the 78-year-old patriarch of the family, a showbiz veteran of 43 years.

- Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, GOP state chairman
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Shenandoah Trio
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Robert Armstrong, Terry Moore ('49)
- 11 Movie: "The Bat," Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 La Familia Piripitin

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "John Barrymore"
- 5 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 Luc-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Fernando Lamas (repeat). Ski instructor agrees to romance Lucy to make Ricky jealous.
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Dennis Hopper, Don Marshall (repeat). Racial dispute between two boyhood enemies finds each accusing the other of bigotry.
- 7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box)
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

- 9 'CAESAR the CONQUEROR' GLADIATOR COLOR SPEC! Cameron Mitchell, Nero Bernardi (Ital. '60-1st run)
- 11 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles ('48)
- 13 Movie: "California Pass-



THEONE COLLINS appears as Dorothy in a "Wizard of Oz" fashion-show special at 9 a. m. Saturday, channel 5.

age," Forrest Tucker ('50)

34 Musical

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Gerald Hiken (repeat). Admitting to charges of his being an atheist, schoolteacher wages legal fight to retain his position as an educator.

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). When guest Andy Williams and Joey refuse to play a benefit for their wives' club, the gals decide to invite "two BIG stars." Claudine Williams is featured, with Danny Thomas and Robert Goulet in cameo appearances.

- 5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52)

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Bored-topped music makers offer a musical salute to France

34 Un Canto de Mexico

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet ('60). Elia Kazan film of the resistance of the Tennessee Valley people against government dam projects.
- 34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

9:30

- 2 Summer Playhouse: "Mimi," Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Thomas Gomez. Gal employee of elegant health resort keeps annoying famed French ballet master who is one of the guests.

- 7 The King Family (see box). Preempts "Hollywood Palace."

- 11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Storm"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

Dennis Weaver, Sherry Jackson, John Dehner (repeat). Husband-hunting girl tries a lie to trap Chester.

- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 9 Michael Jackson & People
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Jeepers' Creepers (movie): "Spooks Run Wild," Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids ('41)

10:15

- 5 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister
- 7 Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn, Debra Paget ('57)
- 9 Movie: "Heart of a Man," Frankie Vaughan, Anne Heywood ('59-1st run)
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 34 Aqui Alex Prada

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Ruth Roman ('58-1st run). War coward.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News

11:30

- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes

11:45

- 4 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster ('47).

12:00

- 13 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart

12:20

- 7 Movie: "Models Inc.," Howard Duff

12:30

- 9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda ('47)

1:00

- 5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)

1:30

- 11 Movie: "Yank at Oxford," "Honky Tonk" and "After Office Hours"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "White Angel," Kay Francis ('38)

2:00

- 13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," Jimmy Lyndon

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), finds the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the L.A. Dodgers. Ron Fairly is Dizzy Dean's pre-game guest.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the Giants-Braves game from Milwaukee's County Stadium.

GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff at Birmingham's (Mich.) Oakland Hills Country Club for the final 6 holes of the third round in the \$200,000 Carling World Championship, with an international field of 155 golfers qualifying through open competition in 9 areas of the world. (Final round, Sunday, 1 p.m.)

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay, Bill Veck and Sonny Fox with the 6-inning Little League baseball World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Rev. Bob Richards and Jim Beatty with highlights of the second annual national junior champions track and field meet at St. Paul, Minn., spotlighting 15-year-old Indiana athlete Larry Highbaugh.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Flemming with the men's and women's 100-meter free style and the men's 400-meter individual medley (swimming); Jim Simpson with men's sabre finals (fencing) plus the King-O'Connor women's match; and Bill Robinson from a helicopter covering the U.S. Flying Dutchman yacht trials.

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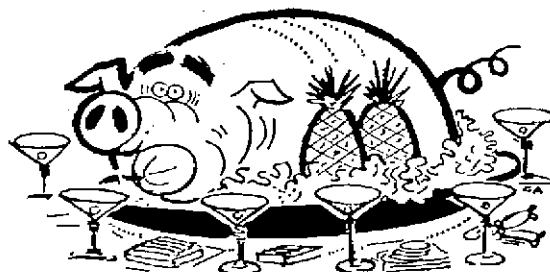
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1964

10:25 a.m.; KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Indians (dbl.)
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers
3:00 p.m., KABC—Pre-Convention Report
6:00 p.m., KFI—Convention Preview, Peter Hackes
7:00 p.m., KABC—How Many Cooks? Lorin Peterson
7:00 p.m., KHJ—Convention Preview, Walter Kiernan
9:30 p.m., KFI—Oregon Shakespeare Festival

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Pulch
KABC—American Farner
KHJ—As We See It
KNX—News
KFOX—Hugh Cherry
KGER—Jim Tice
KXN—The Plant Doctor

KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylls
KHJ—In Faith Dialogue
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—World Weather (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Changing Times
KABC—News: Hair Report
KNX—News: Invitation to
Learning (8:05) "The
Rivals" (Sheridan)
KFOX—Western Cavalcade
KGER—Christ Brotherhood
KABC—Paul Condylls
KFI—Bob Anderson (8:00)
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World L.B. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News: The Week
KNX—News: Ores Sports
KGER—Heaven & Home
KABC—Paul Condylls
KHJ—Stan Richards (to 1)
KNX—University Explorer:
"Sleep Research"
KGER—Airmail From God
KNX—Moscow Scene
KNX—Weekend (9:35)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels at
Cleveland Indians
double-header
KFI—Dodger Bandstand
KGER—Chosen People
KGER—Music
KGLM—1st Baptist Church
KABC—News: Hair Report
KFOX—Southeastern Deacon
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KABC—Paul Condylls

12:00 NOON

KABC—News

12:15

KABC—Sunday Line, Ailin
Slate (to 3:00)
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati
Reds at Dodgers
1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Hair Report
KHJ—Paul Condylls Show
KFOX—Western Cavalcade
KGER—Rev. Ova Roberts
KABC—Ailin Slate
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business
KABC—News: Marching Truth
KABC—Ailin Slate
KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KABC—Headlines
KGER—Full Gospel
KABC—Ailin Slate
KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—Harry Lime, Orson
Welles
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: McArthur
KABC—Pre-Convention
Report
KGER—Revival Hour
KABC—Black Museum
KHJ—Arch Oboler's Plays
"Immortal Gentleman,"
Victor Petri
KGER—Family Bible Hou-

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KHJ—The Shadow
KGER—Hour of Decision
KGER—Howard Rushol
KABC—Two Story: Harmon
KHJ—The Green, Hornel
KGER—Rev. C. J. Wolcott
KFI—Script Citizens

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Convention Preview
KFI—Scott Jernette
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (6:05)
KFI—Family Theatre:
"Down Payment,"
Robert Francis
KFOX—News: Student Ra-
do Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
John Bailey, James A.
Farley, Stephen Mitchell
KHJ—Reviewing Stand:

"Teenage Drinking"

KFOX—Sun, Scene (to 12)

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—The American Way:
"How Many Cocks?"
Lorin Peterson
KHJ—Convention Preview,
Walter Kiernan
KGER—Gordon Palmer

KFI—News: C. J. Mac
Gregor Show (7:55)
"Love Thy Neighbor,"
Flvia Allman
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Bible Crusaders
KGER—Belnet Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Sens.
Hubert Hurnorey,
Eugene J. McCarthy,
D. D. Dixon
KHJ—World in Review
KLAC—Metropolis Mosaic
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Seminar
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Your Child & You
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—New Sun
KGER—Belnet Church
KABC—M. B. Jackson:
"This Man De Gaulle"
KABC—Storybook Time:
KNX—KNX Weekend
KFI—Oregon Shakespeare
Festival
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KGER—Zinn Hill Baptist

10:00 P.M.

KABC—Exploring Higher
Education: "Future of
Small College"
KHJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—News
KNX—Science Editor:
"Physicist Shortage"
KFI—Words We Live By
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Lutheran Vespers
KNX—KNX Sun Forum:

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Song Follows
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—The News Wheel
KNX—Face the Nation:
Gov. Edmund G. Brown
KGER—Palm Lake Church
KFI—Interlachen's Best
KABC—Pillarage
KNX—Unity Explorer (rpt.)
KGER—Circle Mission



DANI CRAYNE is kid-
naped when mail robbers
hold up the train on
which she's a passenger
during "Cheyenne" at 7
p. m. Thursday, chan-
nel 11.

Football Costs

CBS-TV is broadcasting 94
National Football League
games regionally between
Sept. 13 and Dec. 13 under an
exclusive contract. It is pay-
ing the league \$14,100,000 for
this privilege this season with
a staggering \$1,800,000 extra
for the NFL championship
game on Dec. 27.
NBC is spending \$7,548,000
for a schedule largely consist-
ing of college classics and
howl games. ABC is paying
the American Football League
\$2 million this season and
spending an additional \$600,-
000 on various all-star and
bowl games.

Movies Scarce

NBC-TV is reported set to
drop one of its two weekly
movies in the 1965-66 season,
apparently because of the
growing shortage of good
films not seen before on
video.

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TODAY
Carol Sloane in multiplex
at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM...
Latin Hour in multiplex at
11 a.m. on KGGK... Chris
Connor at noon on KBIG...
German Hour in multiplex at
1 p.m. on KGGK... Percy
Faith in multiplex at 2 p.m.
on KMLA... Mike Nichols
and Elaine May at 3 p.m. on
KRHM... Norman Luboff
in multiplex at 5 p.m. on
KGGK... Brothers Four in

multiplex at 6:30 p.m. on
KMLA... Glen Gray in mul-
tiplex at 8 p.m. on KRHM...
Dick Liebert at 9 p.m. on
KMLA... Marty Gold in
multiplex at 11 p.m. on
KGGK.

MONDAY

"Oliver" at 8 a.m. on
KBIG... Marian Mont-
gomery in multiplex at 9 a.m.
on KRHM... Earl Grant in
multiplex at 10 a.m. on
KMLA.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KHJ—Red McIlvaine (to
10)
KFI—World News Round
KFOX—Charlie J. Ham
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n

KFI—David Starling
KABC—News: Sports
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around White
KHJ—News: Leo Durocher
Red McIlvaine (7:40)
KNX—News: Russ Powell

KFI—Pal Bishop, News
KABC—Sports: News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: David Starling
KABC—News: Paul Harvey
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Wilbur Nelson

KABC—P. McGuinness: Sps
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crogo: News
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Sports: News
KNX—Myron J. Bennett
KNX—Bob Crane Show

KGER—John Brown Hour
KABC—Wendell Noble
KNX—Ask Miss Fickett
KGER—News

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: David Starling
KABC—News: Birkett Club
KHJ—News
KNX—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30)
KGER—Rescue Mission

KHJ—Paul Compton (to 9)
KFI—Emph. Chuck Cecil
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kane

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crogo: News
KNX—News: Art Linklater
KGER—Bible Institute
KABC—Carlton Zierdick:
KXN—Dear Abby: Garry
Moore Show (11:35)
KGER—Rescue Mission

KFI—Pal Bishop: Sports
KXN—Rev. C. J. Wolcott
KGER—Rev. C. J. Wolcott

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Jim Todd
KABC—Paul Harvey: News
KNX—News: Your News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KFI—Colts: Agric. (12:20)
KFI—Colts: Agric. (12:20)
KFI—Colts: Agric. (12:20)

KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Emphatic:
Mary Hixox (1:10)
KABC—News: Your News
KNX—News: Story-Line
KGER—Airmail From God
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

KGER—News: 1:45

KABC—Flair Reports

KNX—Woman's World

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News

KHJ—News

KFOX—Bill Collie (to 5)

KGER—Social Security

Peter Slack (to 7:05)

7:15

KABC—Ocen Line, J. Wells

KHJ—Don Ross Show (to

7)

KHJ—The Story Line

KGER—George McLain

2:45

KGER—Lile Line

2:55

KABC—Flair Reports

KNX—Edith Head Files

3:00 P.M.

KABC—Bob Ferris, News

KNX—News

KGER—Dale Pike Show

3:15

KABC—Convention Report

KNX—The Story Line

3:30

KFI—Chuck Cecil

KABC—Open Line, J. Wells

KHJ—Personal Close-up,
The Story-Line (3:35)

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Dave Shaw

KABC—ABC News

KNX—News

KFI—Chuck Cecil

KABC—Bob Ferris, News

KNX—The Story-Line

KGER—World Missions

4:30

KFI—Democratic National
Convention, Peter Hackes
KABC—Bob Condon
Tom Harnett Sports (4:40)
KHJ—Democratic National
Convention
KNX—Democratic National
Convention, Dallas
Townsend
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
KABC—About Money (4:50)

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7
KXLB	88.7	KRHM	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KGLA	103.5
KFFK	90.7	KABC	95.3	KHOF	99.3	KBIG	104.3
KUSC	91.9	KWIZ	96.7	KMLA	100.3	KBCA	105.1
3/KFAX	92.9	KWIZ	96.7	KHJ	101.1	KRFM	105.9
KPOL	93.9	KDUO	97.5	KFOX	102.3	KPIL	106.3
						KBB	107.3

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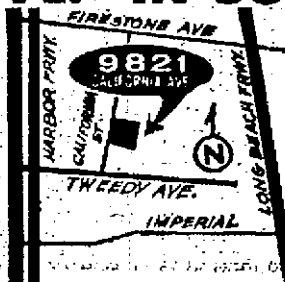
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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

WHAT I LEARNED FROM
MY TEN YEARS
IN PRISON

by DR. SAM SHEPPARD



August 23, 1964

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I have read in half a dozen different publications that Sen. Barry Goldwater has suffered two severe nervous breakdowns in the past. Is this true?—L.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In the May 1964 issue of *Good Housekeeping* magazine, in an article entitled "The Woman Behind Barry Goldwater," p. 62, the following statement is made: "One crisis occurred in 1937 when, after a period of intense work in the store, Barry suffered a nervous breakdown. After a lengthy rest, he went back to work. But two years later, when he went to Prescott, Ariz., to help open a new branch of the store, and spent five days and nights without sleep, he cracked again. 'His nerves broke completely,' says Mrs. Goldwater. 'He couldn't sleep nights. He was very nervous. I immediately said we were going to get away to Honolulu. He was seasick all the way. But then he relaxed on the beach and just rested.' The change of pace was, apparently, all he needed."

Sen. Goldwater contends that in this interview, whose accuracy he does not deny, Mrs. Goldwater used the term "nervous breakdown" loosely. The Senator maintains that he has never suffered a nervous breakdown in his life. He is upheld by his physician, Dr. Leslie R. Kober of Phoenix, Ariz.

Says Dr. Kober: "I have been Barry Goldwater's physician since 1930, when I was first brought to Phoenix by Dr. Kimball Bannister, with whom I worked. Dr. Bannister previously served the Goldwaters as family physician. I have the medical records going way back. I tell you flatly: Barry Goldwater never suffered any nervous breakdown in 1937, 1939, or at any other time. I have examined him year after year. I have on file his complete medical history, including service reports. To my knowledge he has never even had to take a tranquilizer. A few times he has been physically exhausted from his work, but so has

everyone. I repeat, he never suffered any nervous breakdown, never had any psychiatric care. He is in excellent physical and mental condition."

Harry Rozenzweig, Phoenix jeweler who was responsible for Goldwater's entrance into politics and has known him intimately "for more than 40 years," says: "In 1939 Barry suffered from physical exhaustion after staying up five days and nights in Prescott to open a new store, but a nervous breakdown—that's bunk. The man is as strong as an ox."

Q. Connie Francis, the singer who is married to or will marry Las Vegas press agent Dick Kanellis—is Connie really worth \$2,000,000?—Eva Brummel, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. She has business interests worth that much.

Q. Time magazine wanted Gov. William Scranton to be the Republican Party's Presidential candidate. Isn't the publisher of Time Scranton's brother-in-law?—S.L.T., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. No, its president, James Linen, is.



Q. Nancy Dickerson, the NBC commentator—is she married?—Ellen Harding, Short Hills, N.J.

A. She married C. Wyatt Dickerson, a widower with 3 young daughters, on February 24, 1962.

Q. Sammy Davis, Jr., who stars in the musical version of *Golden Boy*—doesn't he own that stage attraction outright? Isn't that why he gave himself the lead?—Robert L. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.

A. Davis owns 23 per cent of the musical capitalized at \$465,000.

Q. Is it true that the Dallas Citizens Council, which runs that city, will accept no member unless he is a leading businessman?—D.T., Houston, Tex.

A. The Dallas Citizens Council overwhelmingly consists of businessmen, but Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, is also a member.



Q. Who said: "I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again"?—Frank Hentsch, Ely, Minn.

A. The quotation has been attributed to many writers, particularly to Stephen Grellet (1773-1855), an American Quaker of French birth—but its true origin is as yet unknown.



Q. Who has the most money—Bing Crosby, Gene Autry or Frank Sinatra? In order, if you please.—Howard A. Fredd, Spring Mills, Pa.

A. Crosby (1.), Autry, Sinatra.



Q. Who is older—Joan Crawford or Bette Davis?—Virginia Gutmacher, Newark, N.J.

A. Joan Crawford (1.), born in San Antonio, Tex., March 23, 1908. Bette Davis was born in Lowell, Mass., April 5, 1908.

Q. I read that Alan Lerner is paying his wife temporary alimony of \$1,500 a week, and her lawyer, Roy Cohn, \$15,000 in lawyer's fees. Does this loot come from the Lerner dress shops?—Nora Kelly, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Lerner, whose family owns the dress shops, is extremely wealthy in his own right and is paying alimony out of his royalty income. He wrote the lyrics for such Broadway musicals as *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon* and *Camelot*, has been married 4 times, is a multimillionaire.

Q. I understand that Heinz Nordhoff, president of Volkswagen autos, was blacklisted by the U.S. occupation authorities in Germany after World War II. Why was this?—G. Schulz, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Mainly because Nordhoff had been production chief at Hitler's Brandenburg truck factory during the war. When the Americans blacklisted Nordhoff, he traveled to the British occupation zone, offered to start up the bombed-out Volkswagenwerk. The British gave him an okay, and he wrought West Germany's outstanding industrial miracle.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 23, 1964

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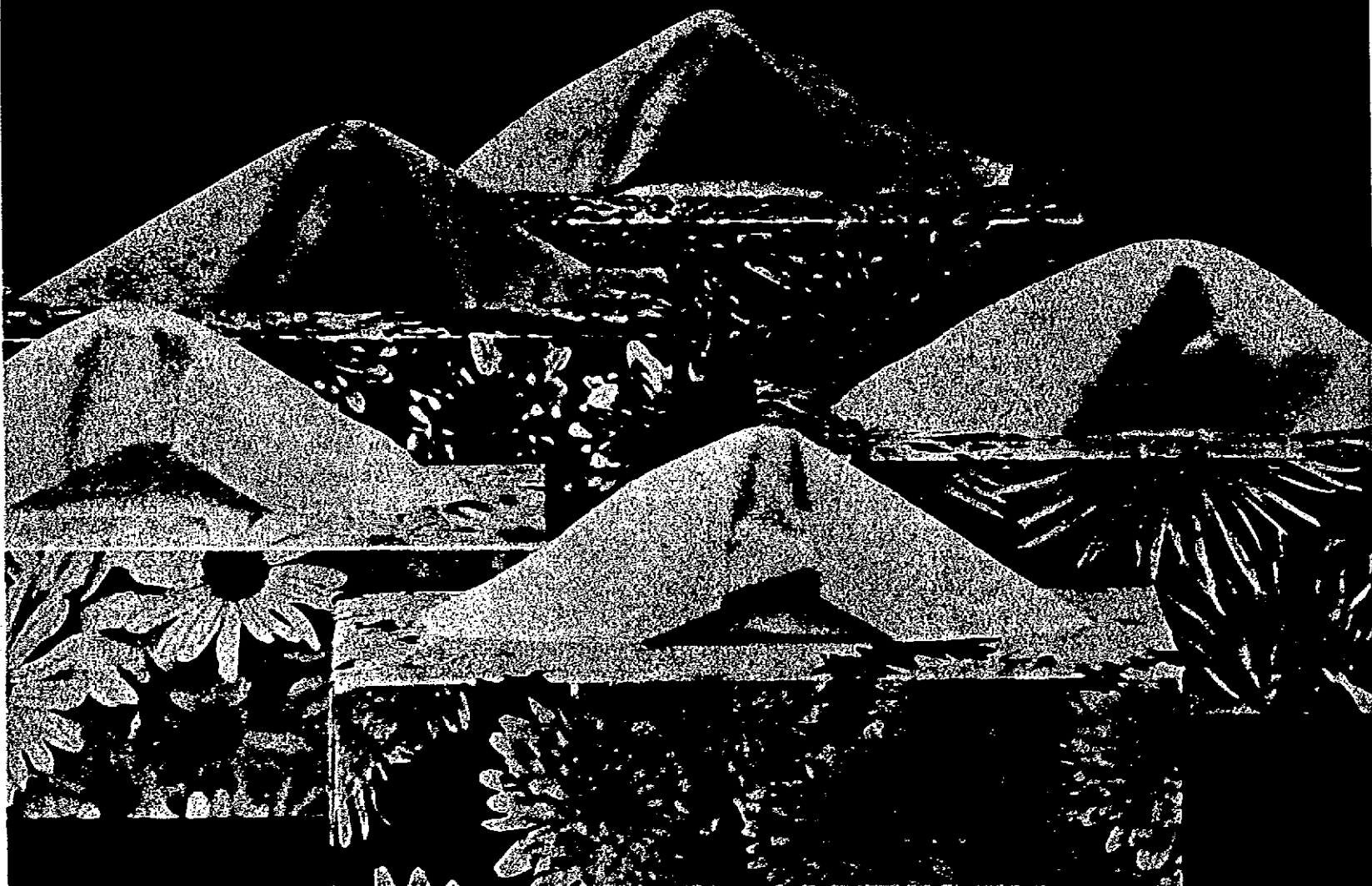
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What a beautiful new idea! Your favorite Crown Chiffon facial tissue now comes wrapped in a field of flowers. A glorious new kind of box pretty enough for any

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OUR WONDERFUL THEY NEED CHALLENGE AND

Never in my many years of reading manuscripts have I read words that have touched and thrilled me as much as those written by young people to PARADE in the past few weeks.

I had appealed to them "to work a day for JFK" and to donate their earnings to help build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Their response—an outpouring of warmth and eagerness—offers us a shining insight into the character of America's youth.

Despite the skeptics and the cynics, despite the voices of decadence and doom, no one can read those letters without recognizing that the growing generation is as full of spunk and spirit as any this nation has ever produced.

In my "Open Letter to America's Youth," published on May 17, I wrote: "I believe you would want to give President Kennedy something more than the pennies you could get from your parents. I suggest you give of yourself... that you donate a day to JFK, a day of work, a day of service. Let the world see a little of the vigor he hoped to instill in you."

The letters began pouring in. They have come from cities, towns and crossroads across the nation, from Seattle to Miami, from San Diego to Bangor. Childish scribbles and teenage scrawls tell of mowing lawns, cleaning yards, running errands, washing cars, selling homemade fudge—a hundred and one adventures in enterprise. As I read them, the ugly headlines about juvenile crime, school drop-outs, children growing soft assume a different and less dark perspective.

Indeed these letters, piled high in PARADE's office, are also a challenge to America's grownups to reach out and understand the young people around us.

Our martyred President realized how easy it was for the striving spirit of youth to grow stagnant without constant challenge. With no West to be won, no wilderness to tame, no new land to explore, a new frontier must be created—a frontier of the mind and heart, where the enemies are as old as man but yet within man's power to defeat.

The letters PARADE has received demonstrate that the majority of America's youth don't want to sit back munching popcorn before the movie and TV screens, watching the struggles of the world from comfortable chairs, taking their adventure second hand. They want to be up and doing. They want to get into the struggle of life. They are willing to endure and sacrifice.

But they need goals to fire them, activity to invigorate them. It is for us, the grownups, to provide the goals, to encourage their enterprise.

You may think I have drawn some large conclusions from the small chores these young people performed for their fallen President. But little deeds, selflessly performed, have a way of growing into great accomplishments. The spirit behind these seemingly trivial sacrifices can move mountains, conquer space, wipe out the ancient scourges of poverty, ignorance and disease—yes, and even at last triumph over the false ideologies astir in the world.

YOU CAN STILL PARTICIPATE

On the opposite page are representative letters from among the 200,000 received so far from teenagers and subteens. We wish it were possible to publish all of them. However, a few more letters will appear in a later issue of PARADE. Mrs. Kennedy is tremendously impressed with the response and is sending a thank-you note to everyone who has participated in the Work-a-Day-for-JFK project. She has also agreed to meet the authors of the letters printed in PARADE. PARADE will sponsor the trip for each author and an escort, all expenses paid.

Remember, too, names of all participants will be on file in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Join the thousands of other youngsters who are working a day for JFK this summer and fall. Send your contribution and a letter on how you earned your money to Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

YOUNG PEOPLE

SOMETHING WORTH WORKING FOR



DOUG FERGUSON & DAISY

1039 Michigan Ave.
South Haven, Mich. 49090

Dear Kennedy Library Fund, Parade:

My mom gave me a nickle and I used it for a stamp to mail 2 box tops and Kellogg's sent me this 25¢ for trying there cereal.

And this dollar is from confirmation gift, and a dime from my loving dog Daisy.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas Ferguson Age 10 and dog Daisy Age 3

10801 S. E. Fuller Rd.,
Milwaukee, Ore.

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

I believe that by accepting contributions you have helped us to show productively and nobly our love and respect for President Kennedy. You and the President exemplified everything good about a young but still growing America.

You especially helped young people to believe in the greatness and goodness of our country. I hope this contribution, along with those of other Americans, will soon make the Kennedy Library a reality.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Bentley

7 Edgewood Dr.
Glens Falls 35, N. Y.
Gentleman:

I am mailing my \$1.00—my fourth one—that I received for making a home run (from my mother and father) to the Kennedy Library Fund.

If I make more HR's, I will send the money to the fund. There are three or four more Little League games to play this season.

Yours truly,

Robert L. Prendergast

415 Thayer
Little Rock, Ark. 72205
Dear Sirs:

We young people know we hold the key to the future, and we won't be undecided on which door to open. Our late President was determined to have a better tomorrow, but he also said that the only way to obtain that goal is through work today. We will first open the small doors, but someday we will be confronted by the larger doors of life....

Sincerely,

Jeanie Jones



LINDA SLEIGHT

104-40 Queens Blvd.
Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Gorkin:

I cried when he was slain and asked why did God take him away.

After reading your open letter to American youth, I wanted to roll up my sleeves and give President John F. Kennedy a birthday gift to help build his Memorial Library. I'm 15 years old and a sophomore at Forest Hills High School and had to attend classes on his birthday. Therefore I decided Memorial Day would be a most appropriate day to pass the torch onward with vigor. With a few dollars I made baby sitting I purchased candy bars, chewing gum, potato chips and crackerjacks and then proceeded to the World's Fair entrance. A friendly policeman gave us permission to set up our cardtable, and we decorated it with JFK pictures on a poster, American flags and red, white and blue crepe paper. My 10-year-old sister, Suzanne, and her school friend, Raymond Mikell, worked with me, and the nickle and dime donations began filling our Reynolds-wrapped cigar box.

We were soon surrounded by policemen, and they told us we were breaking the law and would have to tear down our beautiful display of President Kennedy pictures and leave. But this did not stop my determination to go forward and ask World's Fair officials' permission; they also said no.

A miracle happened at this exact moment, and we will remember it the rest of our lives. As President Kennedy smiled down on us from above, he knew we needed his help and reached out his hand. Suddenly a black car approached the gate, and there was Mayor Wagner coming to make a speech at the Fair. As we ran across the parking lot, I thought only of words from Profiles in Courage: "A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."

With permission from our good mayor we remained outside the gate of the World's Fair for the rest of Memorial Day. We arrived home proud and happy, for we had collected \$25.13 to donate for the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Sincerely,

Linda Sleight



R. BRADFORD ALLEN LaCROIX

17 Oak Hill Dr.
South Burlington, Vt.
Gentlemen:

Today I worked for JFK and here is the dollar and 12 cents I earned. I dug worms, caught crawfish and sold them for bait.

It was a very hot day so I sold an ice-cold orange drink too.

I am 8 years old and I hope that someday I can take my children to the John F. Kennedy Library and be able to say "I helped."

Sincerely,

R. Bradford Allen LaCroix

COPENHAGEN.

To make themselves attractive to men, women will do almost anything.

They will endure the tortures of the sweat box, the masseuse, the crash diet and, of course, the plastic surgeon, who removes wrinkles, lifts faces, enlarges busts.

Of late, the girls have even been resorting to orthopedists, those physicians who specialize in bones, joints, tendons and muscles.

In Scandinavia for the past few years, a handful of young women too tall for their age have asked orthopedic surgeons to shorten them. A young woman who is 6-feet-2 would like to be scaled down to 5-feet-10; an even six footer would like to measure a maximum of 5-feet-9.

Medical societies frown upon these operations because they are cosmetic and dangerous. The result is that most of the cosmetic osteotomies hereabouts are performed on the quiet—but performed they are.

Word has spread throughout the world—just as it did after the 1952 Christine Jorgensen operation in which a man was transformed into a woman—that Scandinavian doctors are more expert and daring than other physicians. Thus American, Canadian and British girls whose heights cause them emotional troubles are making the journey to Denmark and Sweden to obtain surgical help.

All of them are fully acquainted with the case of Ingrid Westman and request the same operation.

Ingrid Westman is a tall, slim, beautiful Swedish nurse of 21, happy and content because she is popular with men. Five years ago, however, this daughter of a small-town Swedish grocer claimed she was perennially miserable. She was 6-feet-1½-inches tall, and "because of my height I felt like a big bear. I felt different. The boys of my age ignored me at school. There was no one I could dance with. I felt isolated, alienated like a freak in a circus."

PSYCHIATRY FAILED

Ingrid lived in Ornskoldsvik, a small town in northern Sweden. The doctors she consulted there said they could do nothing for her. One recommended her to a psychiatrist, but even though she visited him regularly, the psychiatrist couldn't relieve the mounting emotional turmoil.

Stubborn and persistent, sure in her own mind that medical science could somehow help her, Ingrid one day traveled to Härnösand, a near-by lumber

port. She called on Dr. Lars Unander-Scharin, chief surgeon at the Institute for the Crippled.

Dr. Unander-Scharin in his career had performed many corrective osteotomies, equalizing the leg lengths of persons whose limbs were unequal in length. He had never performed the operation, however, on a healthy person and was most reluctant to do it for Ingrid.

In fact, for a whole year he tried to dissuade the girl. He explained to her that she was not alone in her emotional travail, that many young people found difficulty in accepting themselves as they were. He assured her that her depression would soon pass, that some tall young Viking would come along and fall tumultuously in love with her.

Ingrid's constant reply: "Please, doctor, make me 4 inches shorter. I know you can do it."

Dr. Unander-Scharin finally relented. He explained to the anxious girl, how-

ever, that the operation was potentially dangerous. By shortening both legs, the risk of infection was doubled; there was also the possibility of permanent deformity.

Ingrid and her parents insisted. After careful examinations, Dr. Unander-Scharin said that he would remove only 2¾ inches of Ingrid's thigh bones. If he removed the 4 inches she wanted, he pointed out, Ingrid's legs would then appear disproportionate to her torso. Her legs would become too short for her body. Ingrid agreed to the 2¾ inches.

There was no anesthetist in Härnösand, so on the day of the operation, the doctor gave the spinal anesthetic himself.

Making a 6-inch incision near the hip joint, he took Ingrid's upper thigh bone and removed 2¾ inches from the shaft. He then drove a steel pin into the neck of the femur, drew up the severed end of the bone and secured it with a vitallium plate and five vitallium screws.



At 17, Ingrid Westman stood 6-feet-1½, enjoyed only a few dates.

Vitallium is a metal alloy which remains inert in the body and is therefore used as a graft material or as a bone support or replacement. The advantage of using vitallium plates and screws is that they provide stable bone fixation without a plaster cast.

Two months later the doctor performed an osteotomy on the second leg. "And two months later," says Unander-Scharin, "Ingrid was back on her feet, much happier for her shorter stature."

Proud of her new and shorter height, Ingrid spoke glowingly of her operation. Soon the Swedish press picked it up, and in the Scandinavian medical world it became a *cause célèbre*.

Many Swedish doctors declared that Ingrid's inferiority complex, brought on by her height, was a case for a psychiatrist, not a surgeon.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Dr. Elsa-Brita Norlund, a prominent Stockholm physician, declared: "Many children don't like what they see in the mirror. But this dissatisfaction is transitory. They learn to live with themselves." Dr. Arthur Engel, chief of the National Board of Health with authority over Sweden's 7,000 doctors, said doctors should be guided not by their patients' requests but by their own experience as to what was right and desirable.

When Engel heard the full details of the Westman case, when he learned how Dr. Unander-Scharin had tried diligently to dissuade the girl from surgery, he supported the 46-year-old surgeon who a year later was elected secretary of the Swedish Orthopedic Association.

The surgery performed by Dr. Unander-Scharin is nothing unique. Corrective osteotomies are the stock in trade of many orthopedic clinics, but performing the bilateral procedure on a healthy adolescent girl for purely cosmetic reasons was unusual.

This 1960 operation, however, was by no means the first time Swedish surgeons have cut tall people down to size. In Stockholm 25 years ago, Professor Gunnar Wiberg performed what was then a pioneer operation on a too-tall athlete.

"My patient was a high-jumper," Professor Wiberg recalls. "And he was still able to continue his high-jumping even though I made him shorter."

Dr. Wiberg, now at the University of Lund in south Sweden, recently shortened an 18-year-old high school girl from 6-feet-1 to 5-feet-9. Five years ago, in what is possibly the most radical case on record, he shortened a giant by 6½ inches. He excised bone both above and

HOW TO SHORTEN TOO-TALL GIRLS

by LLOYD SHEARER



At 21, her height down to 5-feet-11, Ingrid is studying to become a nurse, reports an active, happy social life with 6-foot men.

below the knee. Today the giant lives a normal life.

"We are very restrictive," Professor Wiberg warns, "when it comes to shortening both legs. If a patient isn't actually suffering from her height, we refuse to operate."

DECLINED TO REPEAT

Dr. Unander-Scharin says he has turned down all requests to repeat the radical cosmetic surgery he performed on Ingrid Westman. "I do think, however," he says, "that it's important to let people know that there are possibilities for such surgery."

Apparently many young women have been apprised of that fact, which is why these days in such Scandinavian cities as Malmö, Lund, Stockholm and Copenhagen, the too-tall girls gather. Or, as one Texas beauty, 6-feet-3, told me recently in the lobby of the D'Angleterre Hotel, "I'm just over here investigating."



Dr. Lars Unander-Scharin, surgeon who operated on Ingrid Westman, examines her X-rays.

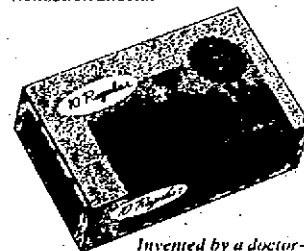
U.S. doctors are interested, but feel that such cases may be psychiatric, not surgical.

You feel
so cool,
so clean,
so fresh
with Tampax...



because
you're never
aware you're
wearing it.

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Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women



For that first big day in school, dress your daughter in a red corduroy jumper with pindot cotton blouse (l.) by Joseph Love, \$6, or in a navy and white checked rayon and cotton sheath with red bow trim, white collar, long sleeves by Suzanne Godart for Youngland, \$11.



Head of class wears yellow and black giant plaid cotton dress with puffed sleeves, a bowed neck and full skirt. Borgenicht, \$6.



First art lesson calls for tapestry blue cotton corduroy (l.) with blue and white dotted blouse, tie bow and full skirt by Borgenicht, \$6, or sky-blue rayon and cotton artist's smock with collar and cuffs in dark blue with contrasting stripes by Kate Greenaway, \$6.

by VIRGINIA POPE PARADE FASHION EDITOR

new fashions, junior grade

■ What to wear on the first day of school can be a weighty problem to a 6-year-old, but not to her smart mother. On tap this fall are fashionable solutions to dressing the little girl starting school in September. Included are coat dresses, sheaths, blouson tops, jumpers with separate blouses and A-line skirts. Whether her debut is in kindergarten or first grade, your daughter will look adorable in an \$11 red corduroy double-breasted coat dress (cover) by Suzanne Godart for

Youngland. Hat by John Fredericks Sweet Young Thing.

Colors are important this year in primary school styles. If you're looking for baby blues and pinks, forget it—the new breed of first-graders will sally forth in bright plaids, combining blacks and blues with yellows, greens and reds. Black and white checks, especially with crisp white collars and cuffs, will also be a popular new fashion concept for little school girls this fall. ■

ALL STYLES SHOWN ON THIS PAGE COME IN SIZES 3 TO 6X. PHOTOS ARE BY RAY SOLOWINSKI.

BECAUSE OF THE VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

DIVORCE TITLE. Alabama has now become the divorce state of the Union, replacing Nevada. The Division of Vital Statistics of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare reveals that last year Alabama had 17,320 divorces, Nevada only 8,455.

POPULAR BABOONS. Medical researchers are using more and more baboons in their work. Reason: baboons closely resemble man. For example, neurotic baboons develop hypertension, arteriosclerosis and heart disease. The female baboon has a 30-day menstrual cycle and a pregnancy period of 27 weeks. More important, the baboon is not susceptible to the ordinary viruses which kill off other primates. Biggest trouble with baboons, however, is that they're expensive, costing from \$150 to \$200 each, for which sum the

average lab can buy dozens of guinea pigs.

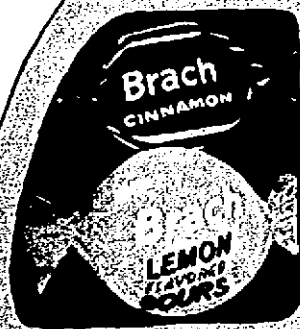
DIFFERENCE. Ten years ago 20th Century-Fox produced a money-making film, Three Coins in a Fountain. It starred Dorothy McGuire; Jean Peters, who later married Howard Hughes; and Maggie McNamara, who later married David Swift. This story of 3 American career girls in Rome has now been switched to 3 American career girls in Madrid. The new version is called The Pleasure-Seekers and stars Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley and Pamela Tiffin.

BLACKLIST. The U.S. government keeps blacklisting foreign-flag ships for bringing goods to Cuba. At this writing a total of 227 vessels have made the list. Apparently, shipping interests don't really care.

FAIR TIPS. Returnees from the New York World's Fair offer the following tips: (1) Don't drive to the Fair. Roads are jammed, especially on weekends. Cabs charge \$3 on the average. Take the subway for 15¢ and 20 minutes. (2) The Fair is 8 times larger than the one in Seattle. Give yourself at least three weekdays.

POPULATION INCREASE. In less than 3 years the population of the U.S. will pass 200,000,000. By 1970 there will be approximately 16,000,000 teenagers between 14 and 17. There will be 25,000,000 young people between 18 and 24. There will be 90,000,000 in the 25 to 64 group. The Government Printing Office will send you for 15¢, if you are interested, its latest report, "Projections of the population of the U.S. by age and sex, 1964-1965, with extensions to 2010."

BRACH'S SCHOOL BUS



BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME IS BRACH'S CANDY TIME

CHOOSE FROM 10 LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

Every one different, delicious! Perfect quick-energy desserts for school—great for snacking at home, too!



BRACH'S

© F. J. Brach & Sons, Chicago, Illinois 1966

chicken cookout



Everybody loves a cookout, and what could be more sumptuous than chickens on a spit basted with a tangy new barbecue sauce. Add corn on the cob, baked potatoes and salad and you've got a banquet!

by Beth Merriman

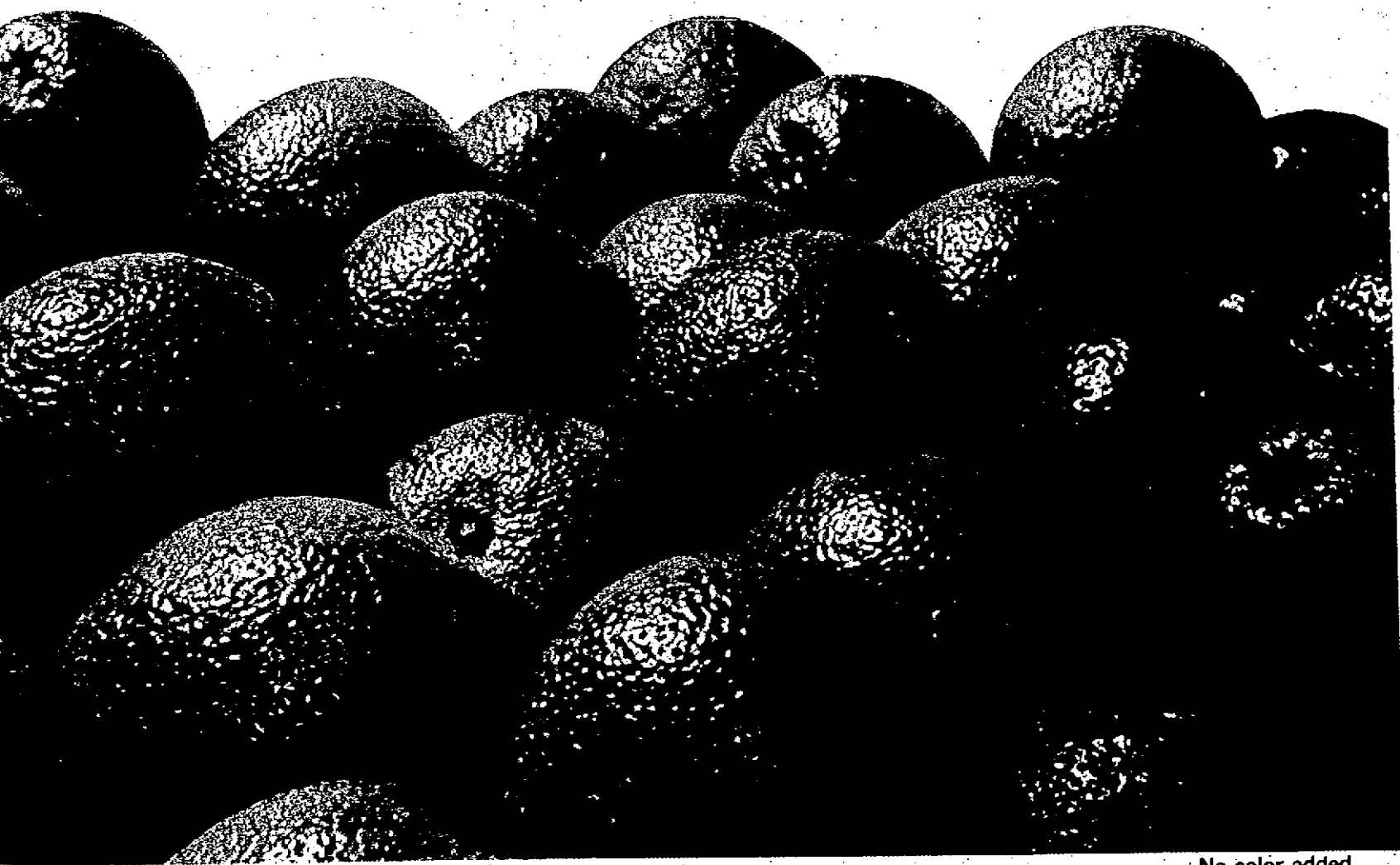
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chickens, about 3 lb. each
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate, divided
- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon ginger

Sprinkle cavity of each chicken with 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate and ½ teaspoon salt. Tie legs together, then tie to tail. Place close together on spit. Secure with spit forks. Grill over glowing coals for about 1 hour and 15

minutes. Remove string. Combine orange juice concentrate with tomato sauce, soy sauce, ginger and remaining ½ teaspoon salt; mix thoroughly. Brush chickens with sauce. Cook chickens another 15 minutes, or until done, brushing frequently with sauce. Heat remaining sauce; serve with chicken. Makes 8 servings.

IN CASE OF RAIN: Prepare chickens according to directions; place on an indoor rotisserie; cook, using medium heat, for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Or, place in shallow roasting pan and bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (375°) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Brush with sauce. Bake another 15 minutes, brushing frequently with sauce and pan drippings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



No color added

Sometimes you think you've bought Sunkist Oranges, and you haven't!

You're in a rush. You grab, grab, grab. And next thing you arrive home with ordinary oranges mixed in with your Sunkist Oranges.

Why should you care? Because Sunkist Oranges have been pre-

selected for you by experts. They must satisfy Sunkist quality control inspectors several times.

So look for them carefully. They must have a Sunkist stamp on the peel to be Sunkist Oranges.

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If you could see inside oranges,
you'd buy Sunkist every time!

WHAT I LEARNED FROM MY TEN YEARS IN PRISON

by DR. SAMUEL H. SHEPPARD
as told to JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Starting new life, Dr. Sam Sheppard, central figure in controversial murder case, holds hands with new wife

Ariane. They met through correspondence. After his release, newlyweds set up housekeeping in Cleveland suburb.

On May 3, PARADE was first to report that Dr. Sam Sheppard, central figure in the 1950s' most controversial murder case, was about to be freed from prison. On July 16, this prediction came true when Federal District Judge Carl A. Weinman threw out the first conviction as a "mockery of justice." The judge did not rule on Sheppard's guilt or innocence, and some people still believe that he committed murder. But here, for the first time since 1954, Dr. Sheppard has his own "day in court."

—THE EDITORS

ROCKY RIVER, O.

How does it feel to serve 10 years for a crime you know you did not commit?

What is it like to be a happy young man, one day on top of the world and the next plunged into a jail cell with the mark of murderer on you?

What does prison teach you? What does it do to you? What are your reactions when you come out into the world again—when a court rules it was all a mistake, but you know the stigma will last forever?

Since July 16, I have been asked these questions, and many others like them, again and again. I have tried to answer them honestly and as best I could. But now I want to put down those answers in my own words. I want people to know just what my experience was like. I think there are facets of it that could be important to all of us.

By now, most Americans know my name, and my story. They know that I was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of my wife, Marilyn, and that I spent one year in the Cuyahoga County Jail and nine years in the Ohio State Penitentiary because of it. They know that I was set free last month, after a long legal battle, by Federal District Court Judge Carl A. Weinman, who called my original trial a "mockery of justice."

A WISER MAN

It would be ridiculous of me to say that I am a better man for what happened. Yet I think this experience has left me not only older, but wiser. I have learned many things—patience, forbearance, discipline, the importance of family and friends, the joy of freedom, the value of laughter, the need for hope.

Of importance to you as well as to me, I also learned that injustice can strike anyone, anywhere, and that it is vicious in its relentlessness. My family had reared me in an atmosphere of love and loyalty. At the time of the trial, I was totally unprepared for the accusations which confronted me. I thought people had no right to insult me when I was overcome with personal grief. I thought that American justice worked auto-



On his way out, Dr. Sam Sheppard steps through gate of Ohio penitentiary. Federal Court threw out first conviction.

matically, and that innocent men were never convicted.

I learned that these notions were only ideals, and that they did not necessarily obtain in real life.

I think you will understand that there are many details of the case that even today, living here a free man with my new wife in our Cleveland suburban home, I cannot discuss. Technically, I am still under indictment, and my case is before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Until it rules, I cannot speak out freely. Whatever I say could be twisted to hurt me in further proceedings.

Actually, it might surprise you how little I have reflected on the case. In the first months after the trial, of course, it ate at me constantly. But after a time I disciplined myself to shut it out of my mind, and I think that discipline saved me. If I had dwelt endlessly on something so needless, so illogical, as being imprisoned without any reason whatsoever, I would have wound up bitter and rebellious—and I am not. Thus, when Paul Holmes wrote a book in 1961 entitled *The Sheppard Murder Case*, which concluded that I was innocent, I didn't even read it. I saw no point in reliving the entire tragedy again.

Of my family, however, I thought a great deal. I thought of Marilyn as she was in life—I kept her picture in my cell throughout my 10 years in prison. I reminisced on the happy years of our marriage. We did, in those times, really lead the best of lives, settled into a comfortable home by the lakeshore, enjoying our hobbies like water-skiing and sports cars.

And I thought often of my son, Sam Jr. Throughout my imprisonment, he was one of my most avid correspondents.

I think the proudest moment of the last 10 years came when my brother Stephen told me about the day my boy stood up in school and said he wanted to be called "Sam." His classmates had always called him "Chip," to avoid the name of his convict-father,

but he declared: "My name is Sam Sheppard. I am proud of that name. Please call me Sam Sheppard."

A lot has been written about my family—my brothers Stephen and Richard and their wives—and what a close-knit bunch we were, rich folks protecting and covering up for one another, trying to thwart justice. It was painful to me to see them ridiculed, and I felt guilty for the many burdens they carried. I was broke before the trial really got under way, and they were not, as it was claimed, "wealthy." Yet they never wavered. This warmth and this strength sustained me for years.

PRISON SOCIETY

When I first arrived in prison, it was very difficult for me. Picture a young man of 30, with almost no understanding of the raw side of life on one hand, and no guilty conscience for consolation on the other, thrust into prison society for the first time. To remain aloof stirs the resentment of other inmates. To become a "goody-goody" and an informer is unthinkable and dangerous, for inmates do not tolerate "stool pigeons" within the walls.

I could not, however, really become "one of the boys." I could not speak the language of the professional criminal. I had no bank robberies to reminisce upon. But I found that with care I could tread the middle line, and I did. I was known as a "loner," and as "a solid square." This meant that while I had not joined the society as a full-fledged member, I nonetheless was not a danger to my fellow inmates. I would not join in their activities, but they knew I wouldn't go running to officials.

I was known to the convicts, and to some of the friendlier guards, as "Doc." Life was busy, for I was trying to shut out the nightmare that wanted to race through my thoughts. I taught courses in the prison schools, worked in the prison hospitals, did calisthenics until I was exhausted—sometimes I did 500 pushups a day—and participated in every sporting event available. I read, exchanged philosophies with cellmates whose backgrounds were completely different from my own. I even wrote a three-act play, *The Case*, based upon my trial and conviction, and made notes for a book I plan to write some day.

Of course, this is not to say there were not low points. Nights were worst because then loneliness falls on you like a lead weight. The last doors are clanged shut, the lights go out and the mind starts racing like fury, trying to put the pieces together

again. Those nights you pray for the dawn to come quickly.

And there were times when actions taken against me by prison officials made me burn. But in looking back today, I can see reasons for what happened. The officials had not asked for me; nor the problems that come with a "celebrated prisoner." They believed me guilty because a jury pronounced me guilty. I was to them—and had to be—the same kind of being that all convicts are thought to be. I think I would really have gotten on better if I had been another convict instead of Sam Sheppard.

I shared my tiny cell with three other men and I talked to them and to others a great deal. Some career criminals I talked to for hours on end, trying to convince them that they had the ability to make a better living honestly—and at the same time to understand some of the ingredients that make up such men.

There were other innocent men in prison with me—only a few, but there were some. We had more difficulty passing the time than those who were guilty, I know. Men who were serving time for crimes they had committed took it pretty well—they had simply gambled with the law and lost. But paying a gambling loss when you weren't even in the game is a far rougher situation.

The past two years of my life in prison have been easiest. First, I got a lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, who on the strength of what he read in Holmes' book told me flatly at our introductory meeting that he was going to get me a new trial. Second, I met Ariane (now Mrs. Sam Sheppard) in January 1963, and it was like coming back to life again.

SHE GAVE HIM HOPE

No one who has not been in prison can ever know the utter loneliness that comes when all womanly affection is beyond reach. I know people thought we were crazy when after some years of letters and a four-hour meeting we decided to get married and me serving a life sentence. But I meant it with every fiber in me, and she gave me real hope of becoming a member of society again, with a home and a chance for happiness. Those who laughed at us and ridiculed her have never been in prison, or they might have understood. But I suppose that if I had been on the outside, listening to a beautiful blonde from another country and a convicted lifer announce marriage plans, I would have laughed, too.

My family—which means Ariane, Sam Jr., her daughter Iris, as well as my brothers and their wives—have quite a future planned. I intend to fight for a new trial until my name is absolutely cleared. Then I want to get back my license and return to medical practice. I tried to keep up with journals in prison and I feel that I'm ready to begin again. I've thought of entering the Peace Corps, or helping MEDICO in South Vietnam, or starting a small clinic in India, but these decisions must wait until the litigation ends. I have a lot of making up to do with young Sam, too—there are an awful lot of fish we have to catch.

Ten years of my life are gone. My parents are gone—my mother killed herself just after the trial, and my father died shortly afterwards—as a result of the trial which has now been ruled a farce. I can't get them back, much as I would like to.

I learned some things in my 10 years of prison life, and some of them will help me to get along in the future. It is not the kind of education I'd recommend. It will be very difficult for me ever to feel completely carefree again. But today, after 10 years in prison, I think I have at least a reasonable chance for happiness.



Man who freed Sam Sheppard, Attorney Lee Bailey, talks to Sheppards. He planned and argued successful appeal.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by
Sammy Shore

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Sammy Shore, now approaching 40, was born on the near north side of Chicago. He attended Chicago's public schools, then the University of Miami for one year on a basketball scholarship. After a series of odd jobs, he drifted into show business as a social director at Oulton Manor Resort in Wisconsin. Sammy received his first break when he appeared in a revue at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago with Eddy Howard and his orchestra. After that appearance, he was booked into small night clubs throughout the country, gradually worked his way up. Married and the father of two children, Shore lives now in North Miami Beach, Fla. He's a regular on the night club circuit, having worked the Latin Quarter in New York, the Playboy Club in Chicago, the Thunderbird in Las Vegas. Hereewith some of the jokes he tells:*

My recipe for eternal youth: Live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work hard—and lie about your age!

I got my home through a G.I. loan—Generous In-laws! And my wife and I decided to live in suburbia. You know where suburbia is? That's where the houses are further apart and the payments are closer together.

Sign on a sports car: "Stamp out tall dogs."

Speaking of sports cars, did you hear about the fat man who bought one and had to have it let out?

Overheard at a cocktail party: "I'm glad I'm neurotic—it's the only normal thing about me!"

It was payday, and when the drunk arrived at home without his paycheck that evening, his wife was furious. "Where did you spend all your money?" she hollered.

He hesitated for a moment, then replied defensively: "I bought something for the house."

"Oh, yeah," she sneered, "well, tell me what you bought for the house."

Came the reply: "Twelve rounds of drinks!"

Definition of a coffee break: The only 15-minute period in the morning when some office personnel stop doing nothing.

How do you like those "Going Out of Business" sales? One store owner in my home town has been going out of business for the past eight years. In fact, he's

made so much money at it that he's just opened up 10 new "Going Out of Business" stores.

A senator friend of mine in Washington has come out with a sure cure for the miserable traffic situation we have in all our large cities: Don't let anybody drive a car until it's paid for.

Definition of a voluptuous woman: One who has curves in places where some girls don't even have places.

I've been trying for years to learn to invest my money wisely. The only thing I've really learned about the stock market in all that time is that you have to be patient—and the way it's been going lately, I'm going to become one!

I wouldn't worry too much about the younger generation turning into beatniks because the beatnik is rapidly going the way of the American buffalo—to which he bears a strong resemblance!

Optimism: Taking four pounds of steak, two pounds of charcoal and one match to a picnic.



ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



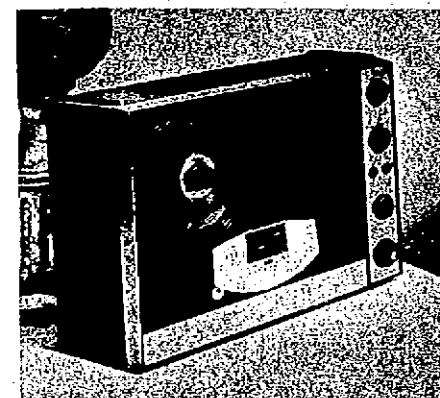
□ Comedian Red Skelton was teaching his teenage daughter Valentina how to drive. Halfway down a mountain hill, the car brakes began to fail.

"I can't stop," Valentina yelled. "What should I do, Daddy?"

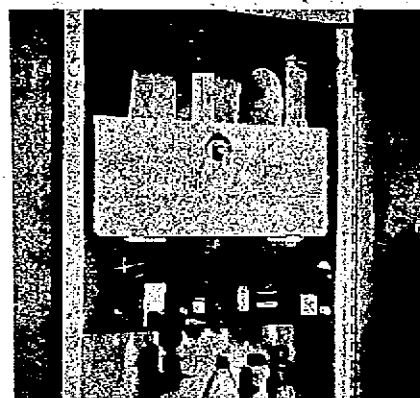
Said Skelton calmly: "Brace yourself and try to hit something cheap." □

parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Stereo tape recorder



Medisafe



Compact storage



Foot rest

New tape recording ease: Here's a stereo tape recorder (top) you'll find remarkably easy to operate. It has an automatic threading device—just place tape in a slot and the machine does the rest. In addition, an automatic reversing mechanism allows both sides of a 4-track stereo or monophonic tape to be played back without any need for you to rewind the tape and turn it over. The unit records and plays at 1 7/8, 3 3/4 and 7 1/2 inch-per-second speeds. Complete details: Ampex, Dept. PP, 401 Broadway, Redwood City, Calif.

Compact storage: With these new single and double turntables (above), you can organize and keep many items—spices, sauces, small packages—bandy in minimum space in your kitchen cabinets. The turntables revolve smoothly on steel ball bearings to spin needed items up front. 10 1/2-inch diameter. Single model: \$1.98 in stores; double: \$3.98. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio.

Scratch eraser: Shaped like a blackboard eraser, a new chemically treated sponge brush helps hide furniture scratches. You rub it on a scratch, then wipe dry. It's said to work on mahogany, maple, walnut, cherry, oak, fruitwood, teak, rosewood, all veneers. You can also use it to remove and prevent finger marks and spotting on stainless steel cabinets. Plastic storage bag stops chemical evaporation, keeps it effective for about 2 years. \$1. Scratch Eraser, Dept. PP, Woodbury, Conn.

Medisafe: You can keep drugs, razor blades and other potentially dangerous items safely out of children's reach with this high-impact plastic cabinet (top). It has a 2-number combination lock that is simple to operate yet defies pilfering even by an adult. The 12 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 3 3/4" unit fits most standard medicine cabinets; you can slide it into place after removing any glass shelf. Or you can mount it on any wall surface for additional storage space. \$5.48 postpaid. Denn Products, Dept. PP, Box 742, Santa Clara, Calif.

Something new in a foot rest: This one (above) adjusts and locks at nine different levels to provide cushioned comfort for your feet and legs. It fits all chairs, including rocking chairs, is lightweight and folds for carrying convenience. Urethane foam cushion in red or green. Made of mahogany with satin gloss finish. \$9.85 postpaid. L.E.F. Co., Dept. PP, 7 South St., Yarmouth, Me. 04096.

Permanent car flash: Designed for lifetime use, a new flashlight for your car needs no batteries, uses the lighter socket for its power source—and has a beam that provides more light than a 5-cell regular flash. It works on 6- or 12-volt car battery, has 10-foot cord, magnet to hold it to metal surfaces. The flashlight body also glows bright red, making it useful both as warning and work light. \$2.98 in stores. A. G. Busch, Dept. PP, 6138 Northwest Highway, Chicago Ill. 60631.

Scientific medication works quickly, for hours, to break "itch-cycle" ... stop itching

even embarrassing itching

Now you can get fast, blessed relief from the tortures of itching, chafing rashes, dry skin eczema... even embarrassing membrane itching (feminine and personal).

Thousands of women and men suffer the torture and embarrassment of membrane itching. But now they are discovering the wonderful relief LANACANE brings.

Don't suffer another day. Try LANACANE. This amazing medicated creme is greaseless, vanishing, pleasant to use. At all drug stores.

Doctors explain how LANACANE breaks "itch-cycle"

1. Itching causes scratching... scratching increases irritation, causing more itching... more scratching.
2. LANACANE calms irritated nerve ends. Stops urge to scratch, thus breaks vicious "itch-scratch-itch-cycle".

Soothes raw, inflamed tissue, checks harmful bacteria, helps speed healing

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GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to size, shape. Fast, comforting relief for corns, calluses, blisters, chafing. Water-repellent. 19¢, 40¢, 60¢. At all stores.

Just cut, then apply... self-adhering!

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior MoleSkin

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FAS'TEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FAS'TEETH at any drug counter.

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BACKACHE MISERIES

... can rob you of happiness and put a burden on your loved ones. Don't suffer another day before trying DeWitt's Pills, world famous for analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease those stabbing pains and help the body work naturally to clear up the cause.

DeWitt's Pills

Car Using Oil? CURE IT WITH CASITE

Motor Honey

\$1.00 at FOUR SERVICE STATIONS

Veterinary formula works fast to

Heal Dogs' Itch-Sores

Stops biting and scratching in minutes!

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFADONE liquid medication works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over, scales disappear and hair grows back.

Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get SULFADONE today! Only 98¢ at all drug stores and leading pet shops.

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Have questions about the 1964 campaign? The New York Times Election Guide 1964 tells you everything you need to know about this year's campaign. There's an election scorecard, profiles of candidates, a rundown of issues, election details, facts and figures. For your copy, send \$1 to New York Times Book Division, 229 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND TOTS ACROSS THE LAND ARE SAYING:

Thank You, Dr. Seuss!

For Giving Us Books That Even Beginners
Can Read All By Themselves

Must books written simply enough for beginning readers necessarily be dull? It was always assumed so... until the beloved DR. SEUSS created "The Cat in the Hat." The kids loved it, and parents and teachers were thrilled to see their children reading joyously and unaided. Now the idea has been expanded by Dr. Seuss and other gifted writers and artists into a whole program of irresistible BEGINNER BOOKS.

To introduce you and your child to the

Beginning Readers' Program



WE INVITE YOU TO ACCEPT

These 3 Beginner Books

including the delightful new
DR. SEUSS Best Seller, "HOP ON POP"
the "simplest Seuss for youngest use"
The #1 Children's Best Seller for 1963—*The New York Times*

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\$49
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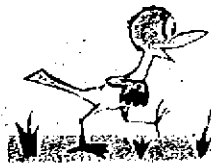
You'll know something special is happening the first time your youngster turns, wide-eyed, from the wonderful cartoon creatures and their hilarious antics to the words that tell the story. Word by word, phrase by phrase, he will follow the print. Excitement grows and grows until the secret can be kept no longer. "Mommy! Daddy! Come and listen. I can read it myself." And so the great adventure begins, moving from page to page, book to book—until the words that were once hard to read become easy—understanding comes more quickly—and vocabulary grows by leaps and bounds. All because he has discovered reading is fun, when he can do it himself.

BOOKS OF ADVENTURE, HUMOR, KNOWLEDGE—

WRITTEN IN WORDS HE ALREADY KNOWS OR CAN QUICKLY LEARN

The importance of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM goes far beyond the glorious illustrations and more fun, and easier than ever, because it is written in 50 to 276 basic words your child has already learned, or can quickly pick up. All are written and illustrated by gifted writers and artists who know where a child's heart is. The stories tell about such wonders as dogs who can ski, a polka-dot animal who wants to get into a zoo, a bird who thinks an airplane is his mother. No wonder TV and comic books soon step aside!

BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. Printed in at least three bright colors and in large readable type, they're just long enough for a child's attention span. As a member, your child will receive a



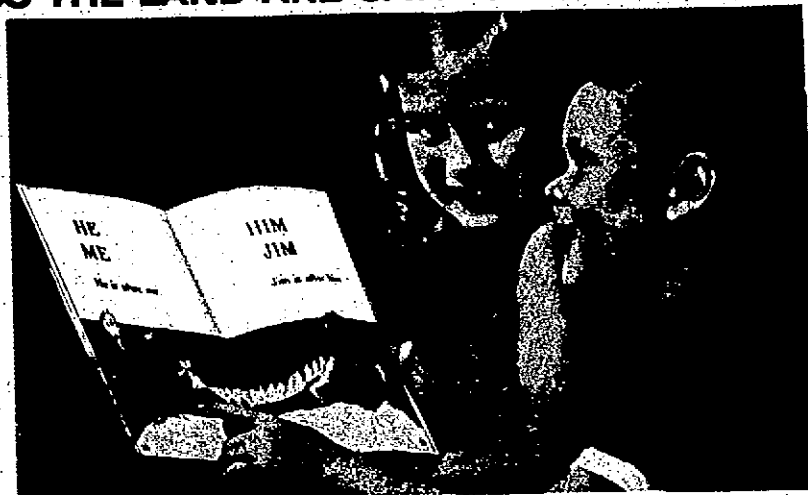
BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95. After four selections, you may cancel any time.

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We invite you to prove the benefits of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM by accepting the three books shown here—a \$5.85 value at the publisher's catalog price—for \$1.49. Even this small investment in your child's reading and school progress carries no risk.

Ten days' trial must convince you that the program will stimulate his appetite for reading, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. If we prove our point, have you ever seen a greater bargain? Fill out and return the coupon now, to

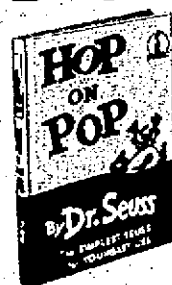
THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM
A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022



"HOP ON POP" © 1963 Dr. Seuss

**HOP
POP**
We like to hop.
We like to hop
on top of Pop.

Excerpt and
drawing from
"HOP ON POP"
© 1963 Dr. Seuss



HOP ON POP
by Dr. Seuss

Wonderful nonsense for the youngest readers of all. As *The New York Times Book Review* says, "Dr. Seuss is bent on removing reading frustrations before they start and he deserves a special fete for 'HOP ON POP'... Should turn any reading lesson into a ball, especially when the children see the illustrations."



TEN APPLES UP ON TOP!
by Theo. LeSieg
Illustrated by Roy McKie

Take ten apples, some extraordinarily dexterous animals, and an author who can turn words around as deftly as a juggler loses his clubs. The result: a delightful tale told in rhyme—and a vocabulary of just 75 simple words. Wild and wonderful pictures add to the fun.



ARE YOU MY MOTHER?
by P. D. Eastman

An odd young bird hatches out of his egg and into a series of feather-raising adventures. At the brink of disaster, fate smiles (and your tot will laugh with pleasure and relief) as our hero is rescued by a snorting steam shovel. All this in funny pictures and a vocabulary of 100 simple words!

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THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, Dept. A-2
A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

Please enroll my child in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM and send him at once the three BEGINNER BOOKS pictured here, for which you will bill me only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge. If not delighted, I may return these books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter, you will send my child another BEGINNER BOOK for which I will pay only \$1.49 plus a small mailing charge (instead of the publisher's catalog price of \$1.95). I may cancel this enrollment any time after purchasing four monthly selections.

Child's Name _____ Age _____
(please print)

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Code # _____

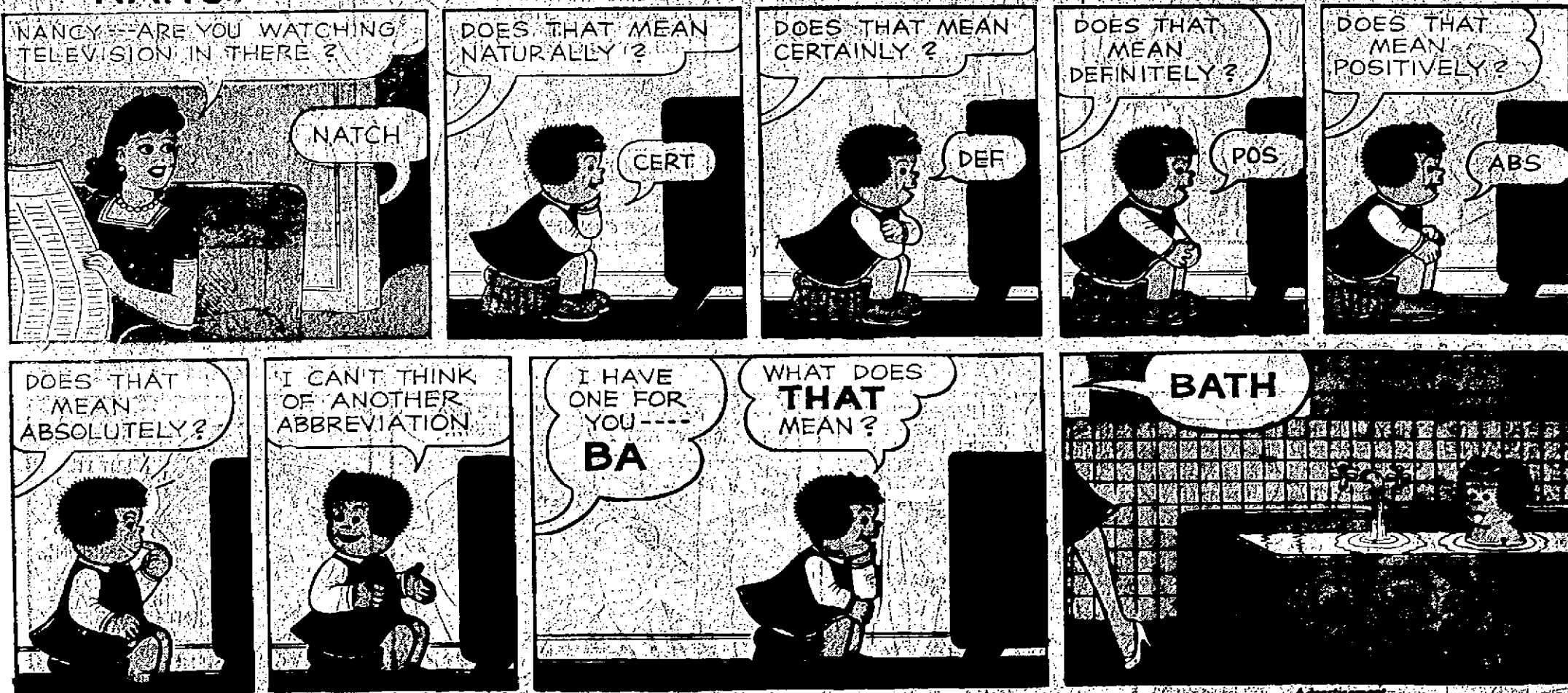
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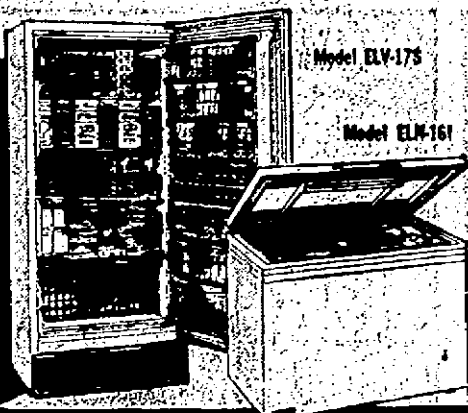


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



only a very good freezer
**eliminates
the mess of
defrosting!**



Whirlpool

CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER

with built-in defrost drain makes
defrosting much faster and easier!

SEE THEM NOW AT YOUR LOCAL RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!

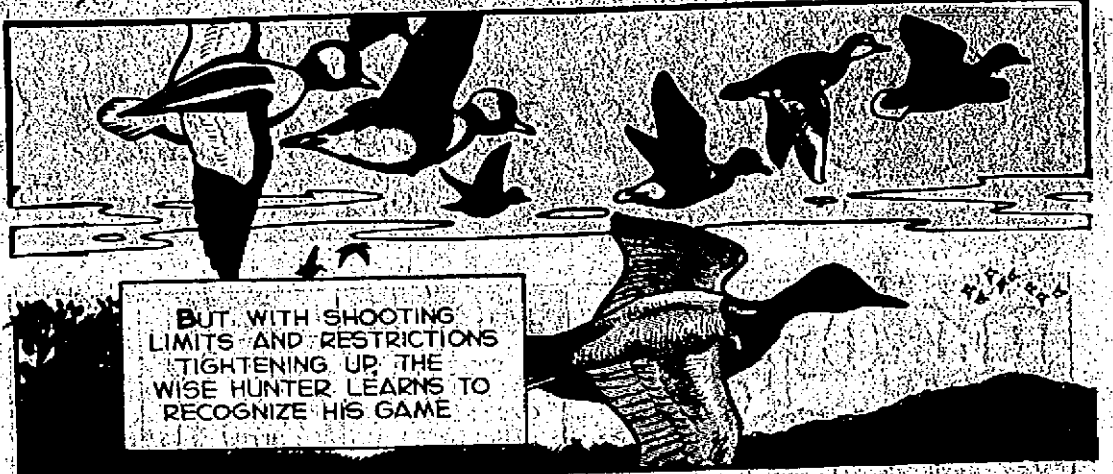
MARK TRAIL

by

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DODD
8-23



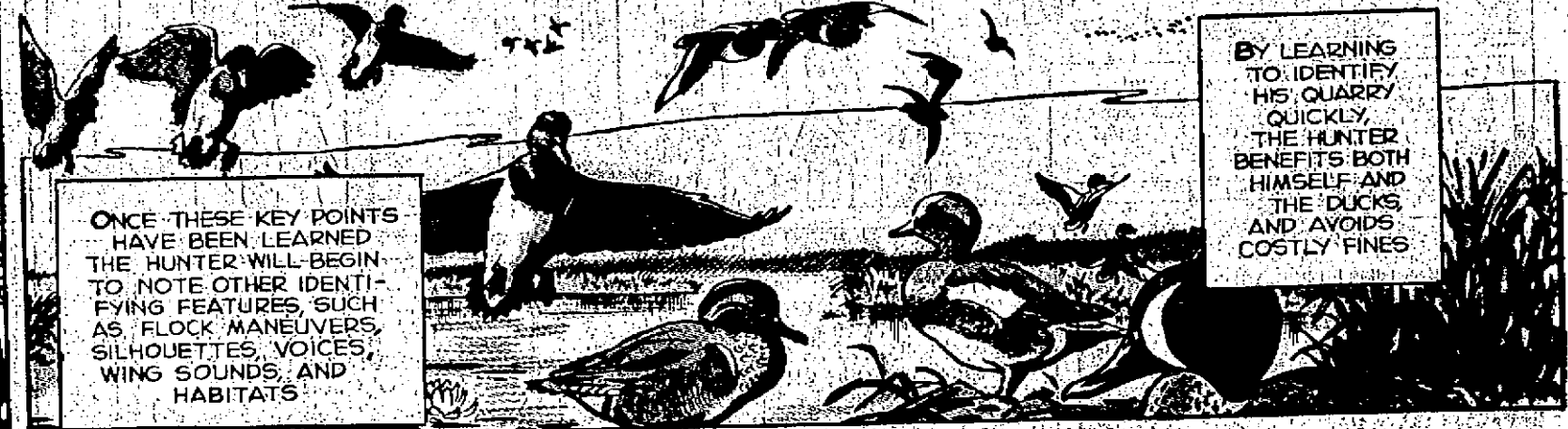
MANY NOVICE HUNTERS CANNOT TELL A DUCK FROM A DIDAPPER...



BUT, WITH SHOOTING LIMITS AND RESTRICTIONS TIGHTENING UP, THE WISE HUNTER LEARNS TO RECOGNIZE HIS GAME



THE KEY TO IDENTIFICATION IS THE WING SPECTRUM, OR SIMILAR RECOGNITION POINTS PECULIAR TO THE SPECIES



ONCE THESE KEY POINTS HAVE BEEN LEARNED THE HUNTER WILL BEGIN TO NOTE OTHER IDENTIFYING FEATURES, SUCH AS FLOCK MANEUVERS, SILHOUETTES, VOICES, WING SOUNDS, AND HABITATS

BY LEARNING TO IDENTIFY HIS QUARRY QUICKLY, THE HUNTER BENEFITS BOTH HIMSELF AND THE DUCKS, AND AVOIDS COSTLY FINES

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WELL, HERE IT IS, MOTHER—THAT DUSTY HUNK OF DRIFTWOOD YOU PICKED UP AT THE ANTIQUE SHOP. WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?

IT'S A SURPRISE, DAUGHTER, DEAR—A SURPRISE FOR YOU!



FOR ME, MOTHER?

INDEED! IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT, AND I'VE PICKED THE PERFECT CORNER OF YOUR ROOM WHERE IT WILL STAND AND CATCH THE MORNING SUN ON ITS ARISTOCRATIC FEATURES!



BUT, MOTHER—I THINK IT'S GHASTLY, IF ONLY IT LOOKED HALF-WAY HUMAN!

SHUSH, MY DEAR!



THE WAY TO FOSTER A DEEP AND DEVOTED LOVE AND APPRECIATION OF THE OLD, IS TO LIVE WITH IT. BRING IT TO MISS GORGIA'S ROOM, STOOLBY!



THAT NIGHT... I HAVE THE (SHUDDER) CREEPIEST FEELING THAT I'M BEING STARED AT. THERE—THAT OUGHT TO CURE IT!

R. VAN BUREN

TO BE CONTINUED

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



I'M GLAD WE WERE ABLE TO BRING JOANNIE AND BUDDY TO THE WORLD'S FAIR!

IT'S SOMETHING THEY'LL REMEMBER FOR YEARS TO COME, DEAR!

SAY... ISN'T THAT JERRY LEEMY HEADIN' THIS WAY?



DIDN'T EXPECT TO RUN INTO YOU OUT HERE, JERRY!

I'M HERE ABOUT A JOB, JOE... I FIGGER THEY COULD USE ME IN SOME EXECUTIVE CAPACITY!



HOW DO YA LIKE TH' FAIR, JERRY?

AH... IT'S OKAY, I GUESS...



BUT IT'S TOO BAD THEY DIDN'T CONSULT ME IN TH' BEGINNIN'... I COULDA SHOWED 'EM HOW T' MAKE IT EVEN BIGGER AN' STILL SAVE 'EM MONEY!

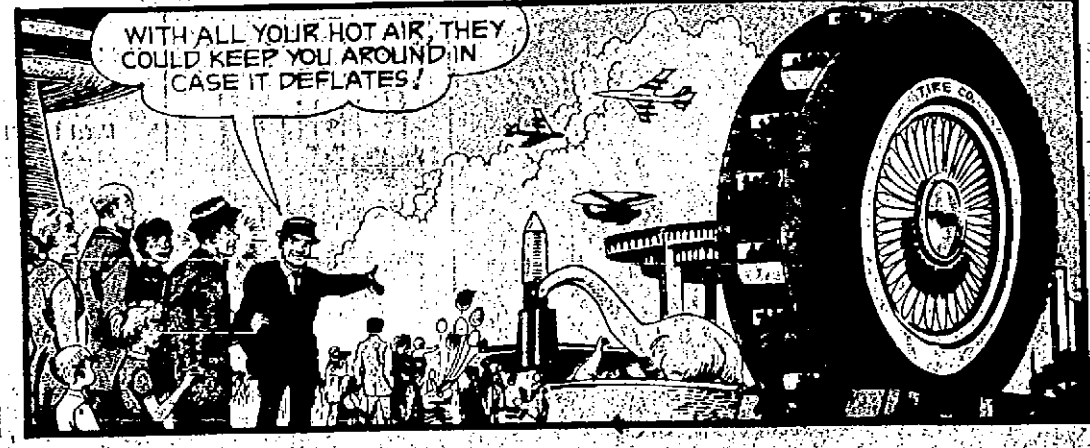


YA KNOW WHAT, JERRY... I THINK I KNOW WHERE THERE MIGHT BE AN' OPENIN' FER YA!



NO KIDDIN', KNOBBY... WHERE?

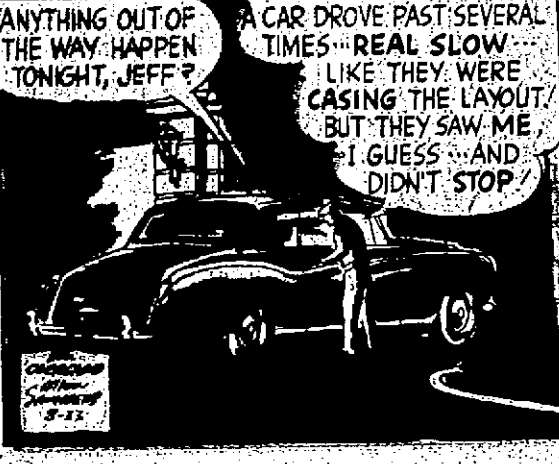
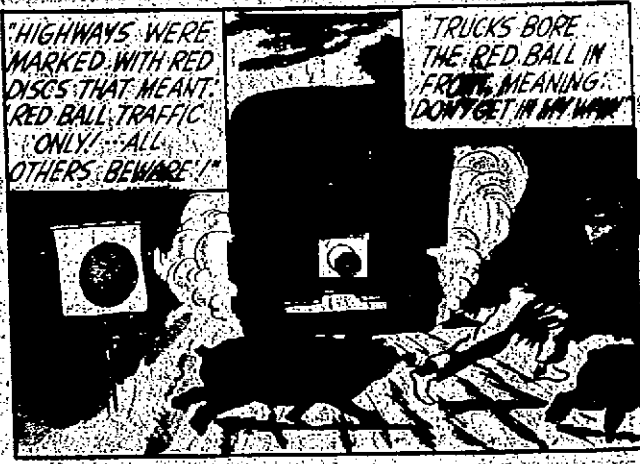
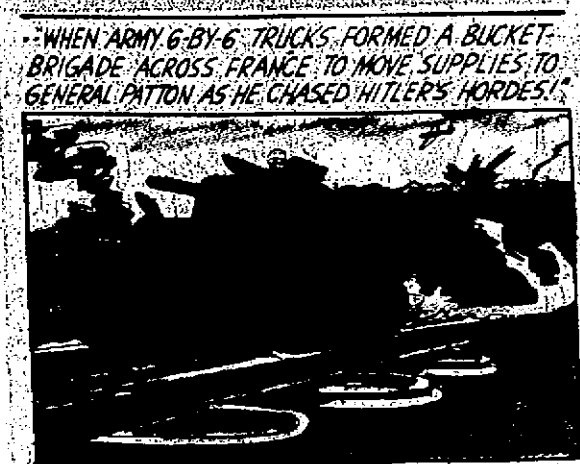
C'MON... I'LL SHOW YA!



WITH ALL YOUR HOT AIR, THEY COULD KEEP YOU AROUND IN CASE IT DEFLATES!

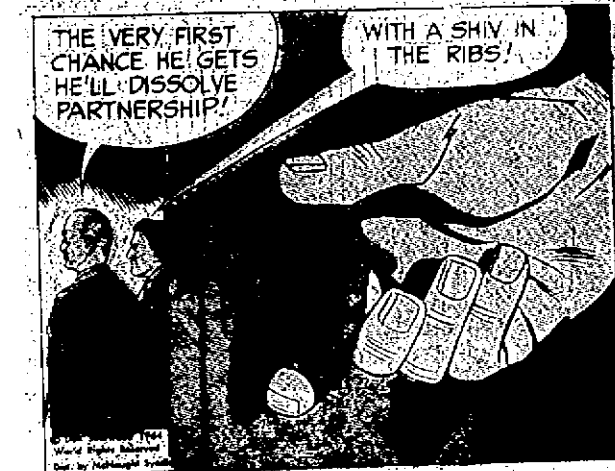
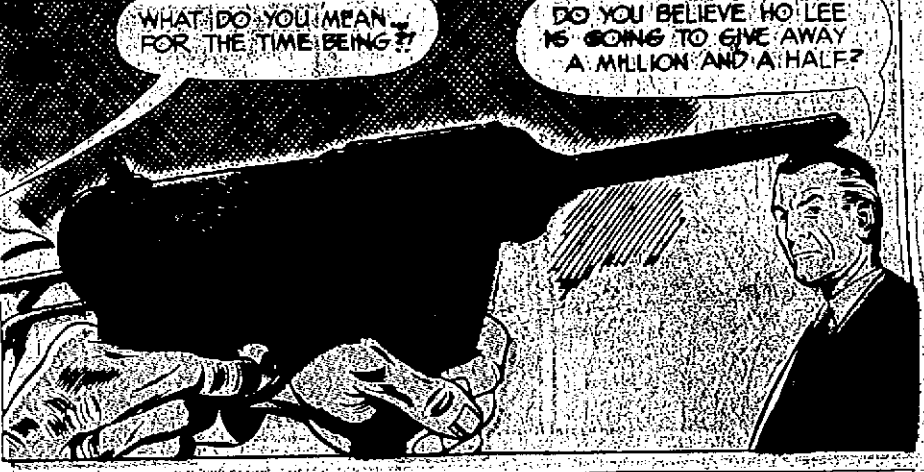
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



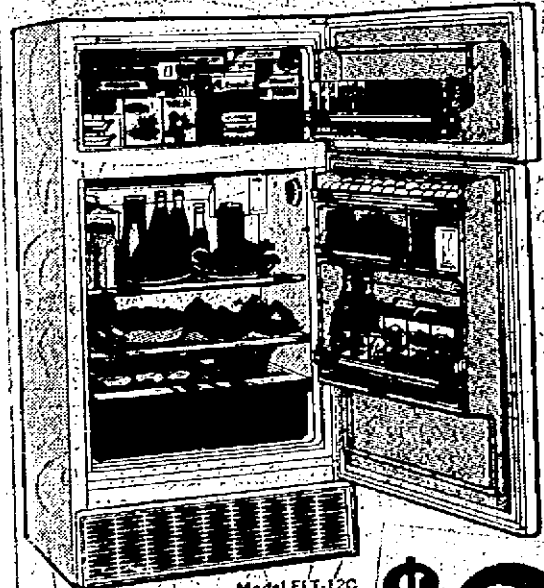
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12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING refrigerator section

- Saves you time, saves you work
- Big 109-lb. "zero-degree" freezer

\$219⁹⁵

Price optional with dealer

Two-tone copper slightly higher



14.2 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

NO-FROST no more defrosting drudgery even in the "zero-degree" freezer

- Huge storage capacity with separate controls for freezer and refrigerator
- Flavor-saving Constant-Cold Reserve
- Convenient glide-out shelf

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Price optional with dealer

Two-tone copper slightly higher

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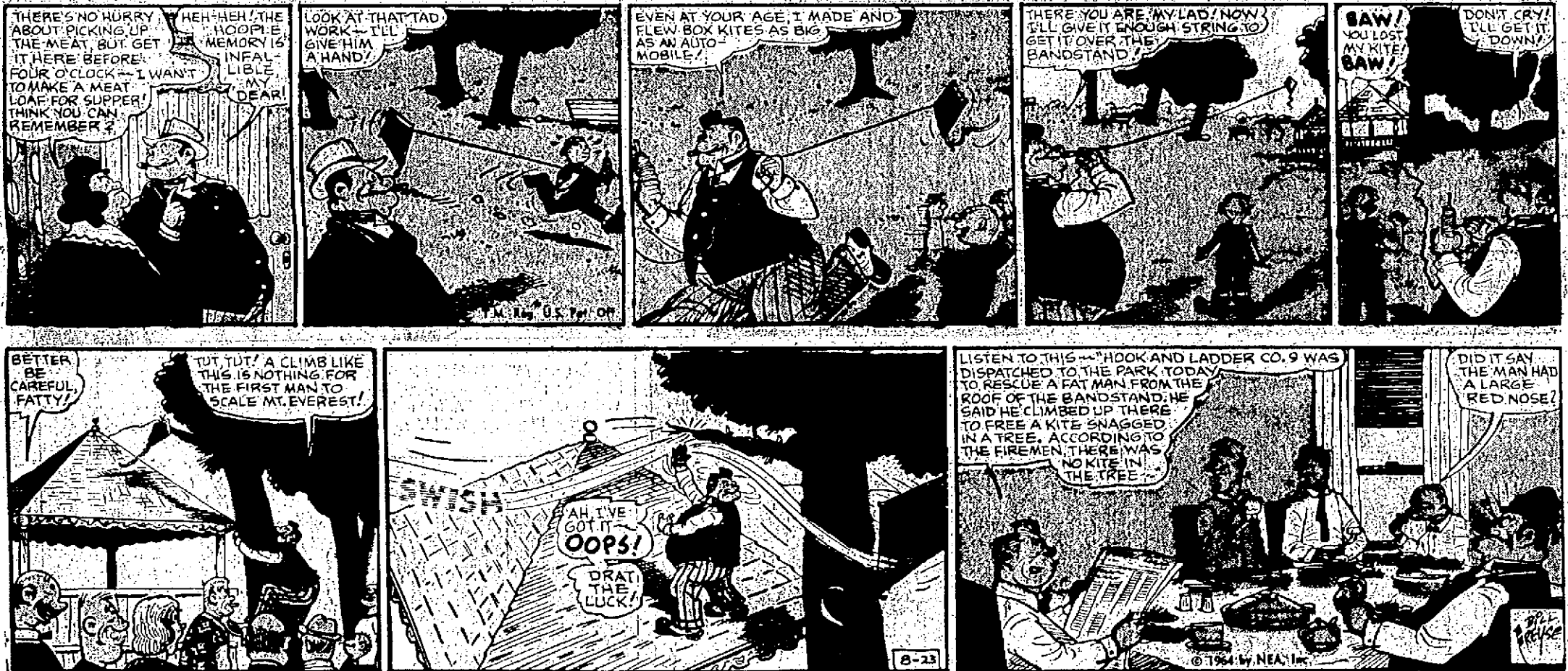
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



The **Kool-Aid Kids** present
ALADDIN and the MAGIC LAMP

THE KOOL-AID KIDS FOUND A MAGIC LAMP WHICH SAID "BOYS, RUB ME PLEASE"

SO THEY RUBBED AND RUBBED, TILL SUDDENLY—OUT POPPED A GENIE AS BIG AS CAN BE!

THEY RENTED A CARPET TO ESCAPE AND FLEW UP IN THE AIR!

BUT ALAS THE GENIE HAD ONE TOO...

LOOK OUT BOYS—I'M AFTER YOU!

WE NEED KOOL-AID RIGHT-AWAY... KOOL-AID ALWAYS SAVES THE DAY!

THE KIDS RAN BACK TO THE MAGIC LAMP AND GAVE IT ONE MORE RUB...

ABRACADABRA QUICK AS A WINK—

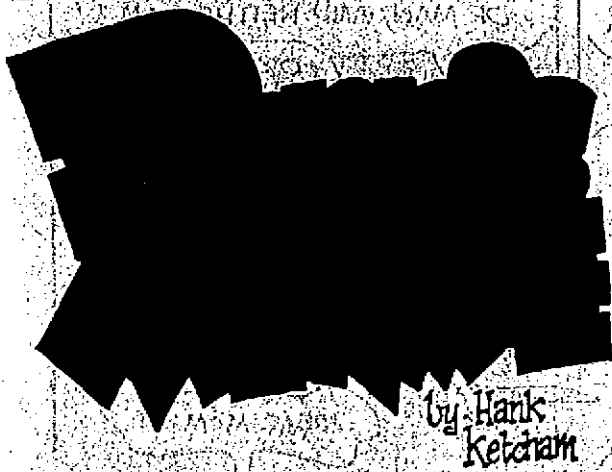
WELL WHAT DO YOU KNOW—MY FAVORITE DRINK!

JUST ONE PACKAGE DOES THE TRICK—MAKES TWO QUARTS OF KOOL-AID QUICK!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
NEW PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID
OR FAMOUS REGULAR KOOL-AID!

REGULAR PRE-SWEETENED WITHOUT SUGAR

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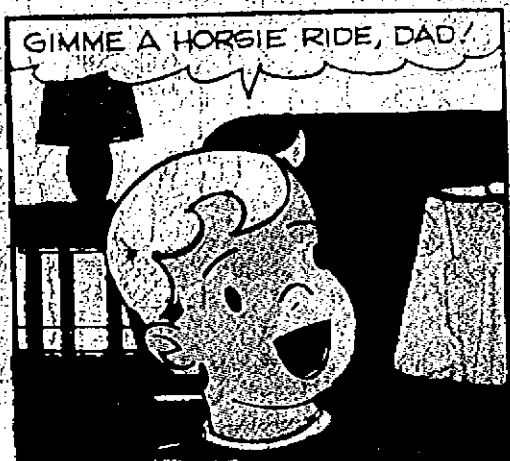
by Hank Ketcham



by CARL GRUBERT

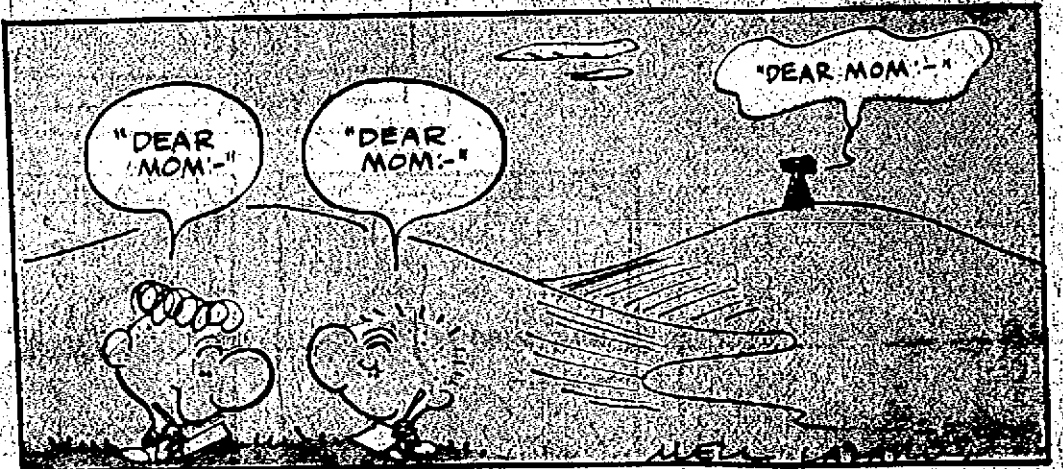
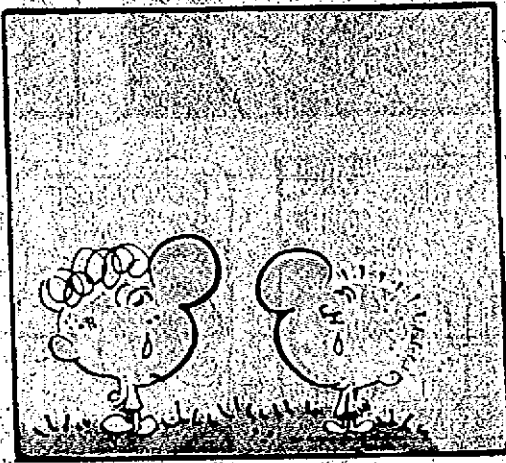
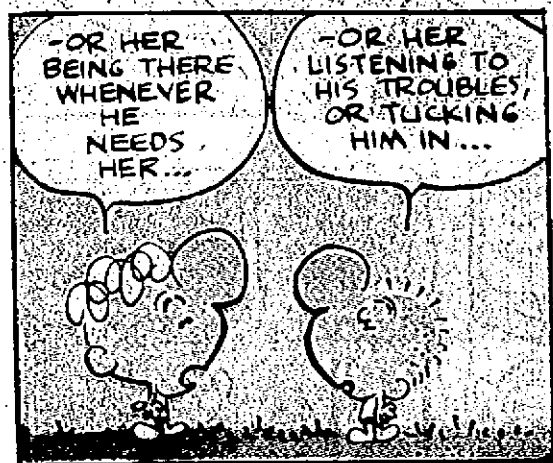
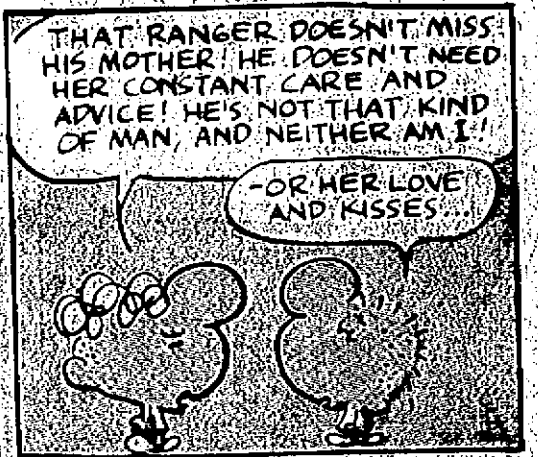
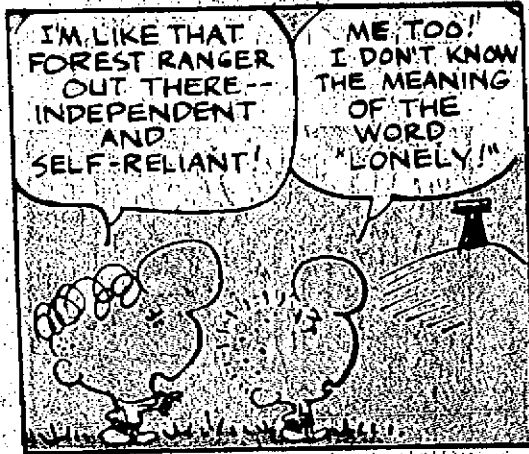
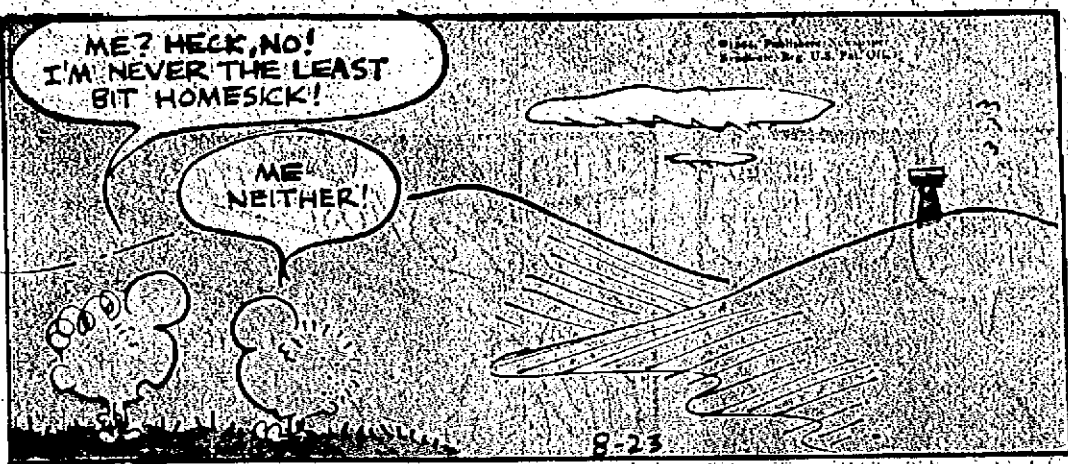


DADDY...



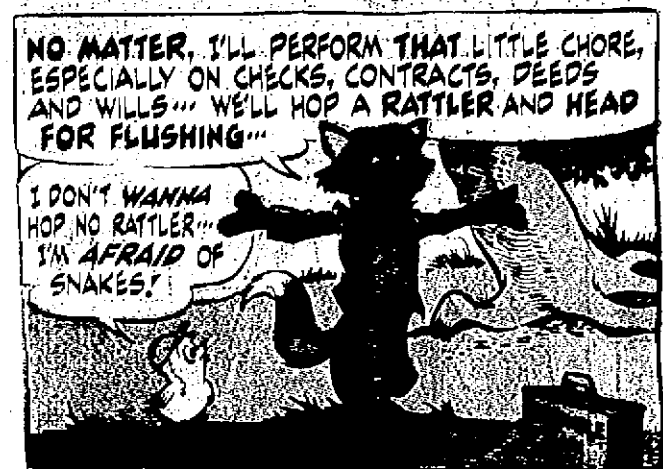
MISS PEACH

By Mell



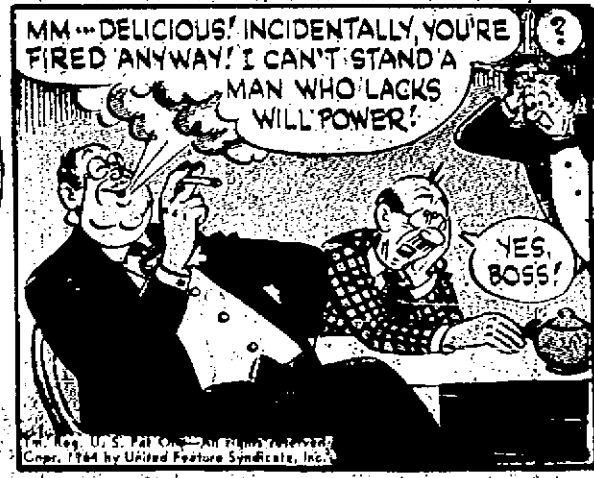
POGO

By Walt Kelly



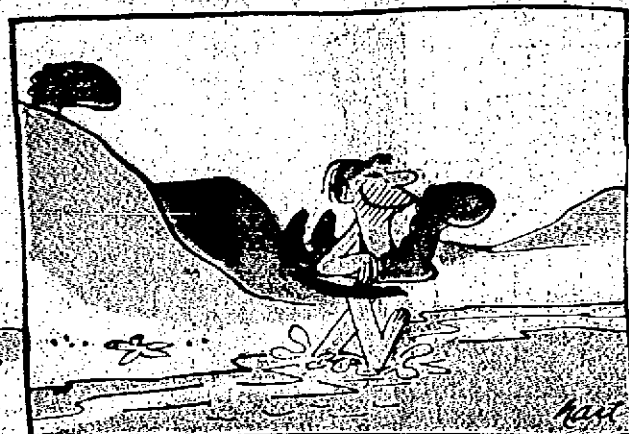
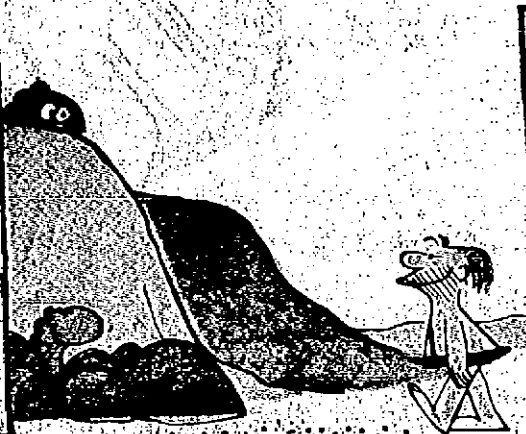
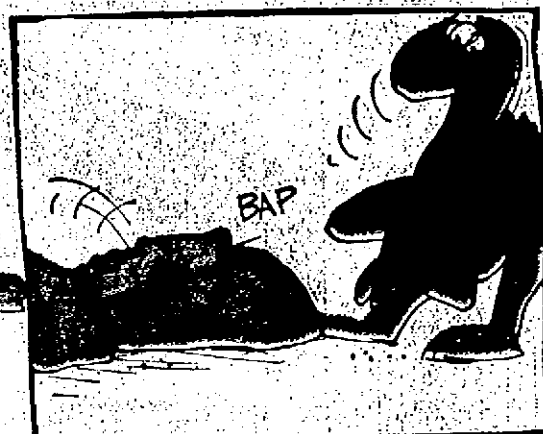
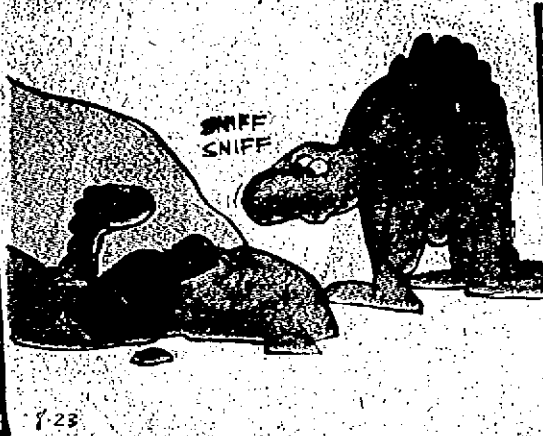
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



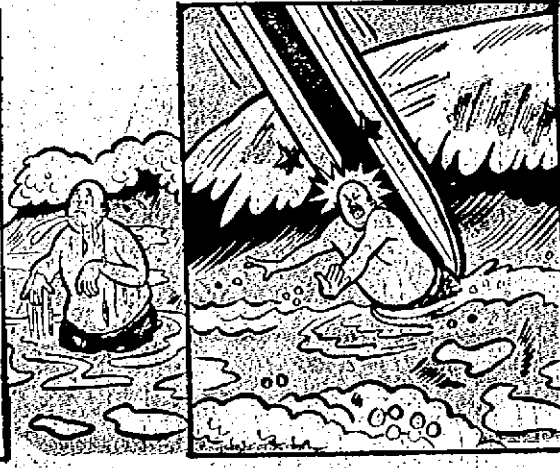
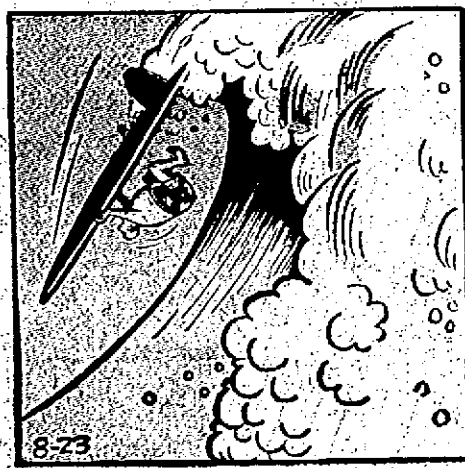
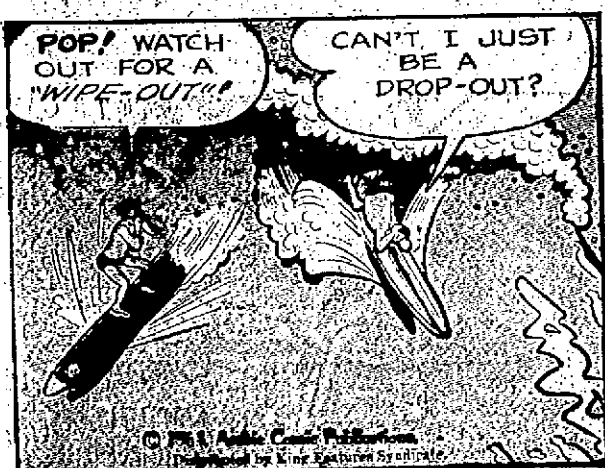
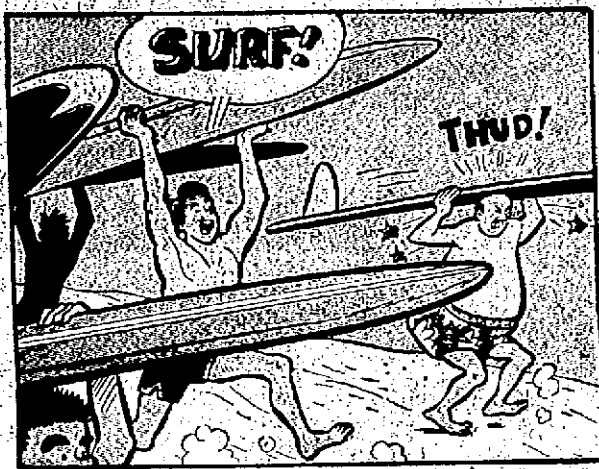
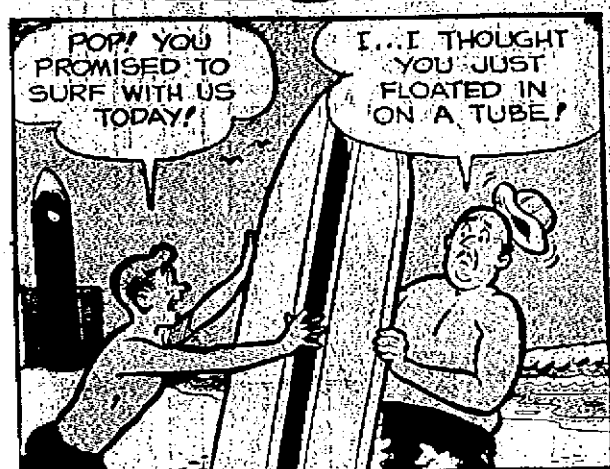
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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Towels: 2 Pink, 2
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